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1990 JOURNAL OF S. ROBERT POWELL OF ELKDALE (SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY) AND  
CARBONDALE (LACKAWANNA COUNTY), PA.

--2,343 pages; presented here on 24 microfiche cards (23 cards  
with 98 images per card; one card with 89 images).



Annual Meeting  
Board of Directors of the Carbondale Public Library  
November 21, 1989, 7:30 P.M.

The 1989 Annual Meeting of the Board of Directors of the Carbondale Public Library was held on November 21, 1989, in the Board Room on the second floor of the Library building. The meeting was called to order by President Bob Vandenberg at 7:30 P.M. In attendance were: Kitty Kelly, David Saint Ledger, Joseph Pascoe, William Kaufman, Bob Vandenberg, Hank Loftus, Jr., Aubrey Staple, Ann Muldoon, and S. Robert Powell.

The minutes of the Annual Meeting for 1988 were read by S. Robert Powell and were approved as read. Aubrey Staple distributed copies of the Treasurer's Report for the period July 1, 1988--June 30, 1989. It was moved (Kaufman) and seconded (Pascoe) that the Treasurer's Report be approved and placed on file. The motion carried.

The Library Director, Ann Muldoon, then presented her 17-page report for 1988-1989. It was moved (Loftus) and seconded (Staple) that the report be approved as presented and placed on file. The motion carried.

Joseph Pascoe and Hank Loftus, speaking for the Nominating Committee, then presented the slate of candidates for the officers of the Board of Directors for 1990, as follows: Bob Vandenberg, President; William Kaufman, Vice President; S. Robert Powell, Recording Secretary; Aubrey Staple, Treasurer; Kathryn Race, Corresponding Secretary. It was moved (Saint Ledger) and seconded (Kelly) that the Nominating Committee's slate of proposed officers be approved as presented. The motion carried.

Bob Vandenberg reported that there are currently four openings on the Board of Directors and encouraged the members of the Board to think of persons who would be good candidates for those positions.

It was then moved (Kaufman) and seconded (Pascoe) that the meeting be adjourned. The motion carried and the meeting was adjourned at 7:55 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,

S. Robert Powell  
Recording Secretary

Carbondale Public Library Board of Directors Meeting  
November 21, 1989

The November meeting of the Board of Directors of the Carbondale Public Library was called to order at 7:55 P.M. by President Bob Vandenberg. Present at the meeting were: Kitty Kelly, David Saint Ledger, Joseph Pascoe, William Kaufman, Bob Vandenberg, Hank Loftus, S. Robert Powell, Aubrey Staple, Ann Muldoon.

S. Robert Powell, the Recording Secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting of the Board, which were approved as read and placed on file.

Bob Vandenberg reported that the special classes sponsored by the Carbondale Area School District in the Library's Board Room are still being conducted. The Library does not have the \$3,000 needed to locate the asbestos that is alleged to be in the building.

Bob Vandenberg then read his letter of September 20, 1989 to Gloria Wilson in which he accepted Gloria's resignation from the Board, effective July 10, 1989, in order to serve on the Lackawanna County Library Board. Speaking on behalf of the Board, Bob thanked Gloria for her years of valuable service to the Board of Directors of the Carbondale Public Library.

In addition, Bob V. read his thank you letter of September 20, 1989 to Carl Lukas of Gentex Corporation for the donation of \$813, from that company's Recreation Fund, to the Library. Also, a thank you letter was sent to William Boyle, the Treasurer of UNICO for their late-October gift of \$600 to the Carbondale Public Library. A photograph of the presentation of the check ceremony appeared in the 11-08-1989 issue of The Carbondale News.

The air conditioner, Bob B. reported, is wrapped up for the winter.

The \$25,000 Caroline Trautwein Certificate of Deposit, in the Community National Bank, came due on 11-06-1989; it was rolled over for one year and the interest was collected by the Library.

Ann Muldoon reported that the Library's budget for 1990 must be ready by December 6, 1989. A budget meeting will take place on 11-28-1989 at 4:00 P.M.

It was moved (Loftus) and seconded (Kelly) that the \$4040 that the Library has in a Money Market Fund at the First Eastern Bank be transferred into a Certificate of Deposit for one year.

There was some confusion among the members of the Board as to the financial holdings of the Carbondale Public Library. The following is intended to clarify the matter:

\$25,000, at 8.75%, due 06-29-90, Community National Bank  
\$25,00, at 8.35%, due 11-04-90, Community National Bank  
\$4,000, at 8.75, due 01-05-91,, Northeastern Bank  
\$4,405.91, at 8%, due 08-25-93, Northeastern Bank  
\$10,000, at 9.5%, due 12-16-90, at First Eastern Bank  
\$2,000, at 6.5%, due 2-22-90, at First Eastern Bank  
Money Market Saving Account, \$4,040.01, First Eastern Bank

C. B. Tomaine Insurance Company wrote the Library a letter dated 10-02-1989, Bob V. reported, in which that company reported that the Library's policy currently in effect provides \$152,000 insurance on the building (90% coverage) and \$60,000 on the contents; \$100 deductible; annual premium of \$2,694. C. B. Tomaine suggested in his letter to President Vandenberg that the coverage on the building be increased to \$440,306 (80% coverage), with the insurance on the contents remaining the same. For this proposed insurance the present annual premium would be increased by \$2,700 a year, meaning that the

annual insurance premium would be \$5,394. The Board recommended that Price Insurance Company and McGovern Insurance Company be contacted and asked to bid on the Library's insurance coverage. Some decision will have to be made before February 15, 1990, when the present policy with C. B. Tomaine expires.

The Board's feeling on the matter of insurance is that there should be a County-wide policy for the libraries and it was suggested that Gloria Wilson bring up the matter at a forthcoming County Board meeting.

Bob Vandenberg reported that Bernard Zippay of Tri-County Roofing, Archbald, will examine the Library's roof problem and make recommendations as to how the problem with the drain can be solved.

Bill Kaufmann reported on the field trip that was made by several members of the Board to the Norwood Library and the Middletown Free Library. Those two libraries have dramatically increased their circulation by two means: careful weeding out of the collections books that do not circulate frequently; displaying the covers (and not the spines) of the books when shelved. In keeping with these ideas, Ann reported that subsequent to the moving of the Library's periodical rack to the area by the entrance that circulation of periodicals has increased greatly. Hank Loftus then asked the question: Shall we weed out? S. Robert Powell spoke against that idea and remarked that it was his belief that even though libraries must not overlook the needs and desires of the public that libraries must at all costs remain the guardians of "good" books, whether those "good" books are in great demand or not by the general public.

Ann Muldoon reported that the Albright Library in Scranton will begin an 11-week program of Sunday afternoon service, from 2-5 P.M. Ann also reported that the new library at the University of Scranton will be completed in January 1992 and will contain 330,000 volumes, housed in 71,000 square feet of space.

At 9:10 P.M., it was moved (Staple) and seconded (Kelly) that the meeting be adjourned. The motion carried.

Respectfully submitted,

S. Robert Powell  
Recording Secretary

## Do you remember when . . .

### 15 YEARS AGO

The daughter of former Carbondale natives spent the past summer in Costa Rica? Carrie McAllister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George McAllister, 12 Lancaster Dr., Scotia, N.Y., spent the summer in Alajuela, Costa Rica, Central America, as a foreign exchange

student through International Fellowship.

Angelo J. Cerra, principal of the Roosevelt School, announced the sixth grade honor roll for the second marking period? Students attaining an average of 90 or above were: Mary Beth Flannery, Vincent Calzola, Susan Ihlefeldt, Lori Dotle, Mary E. Maletich, Tony Barbero, and Michael Granville.

An 8 oz. pkg. of Kraft Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese sold for 38¢ at a local grocery store?

The Altar and Rosary Society of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church presented the patients of the Carbondale Nursing Home with Christmas baskets? Two hundred and twenty pounds of fruit was distributed.

### 20 YEARS AGO

Veteran Alderman Thomas J.

McAndrew was elected November 4 to be the first magistrate of the newly-created Magisterial District 3-2?

S. Robert Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Powell, RD Carbondale, completed requirements for the masters of arts degree in French at Indiana University?

Stanley Horan, president, Carbondale Teeners Club, made a presentation of a check for \$60, on behalf of the club, to the Rev. Kenneth G. Kizis, director of Catholic Charities?

The Good Citizens Award was given to Miss Deborah Langol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Langol, 29 Jefferson St., Simpson? The award is given to a young woman of the senior class who possesses to an outstanding degree the qualities of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism.

SRP



01-01-1990

Dear Gertrude and Edith,

Well, we had a grand time in Danville last Thursday with our very special Gardner cousins. During virtually all of the return drive to Carbondale, we talked about how much we had enjoyed ourselves. You would think that after all the talking that went on during the day that we would have been talked out. I guess not. Apparently talking is something that certain branches of the Gilded Clan can do almost non-stop: certainly not the Carter line and certainly not the Loomis/Squire lines! after all that horrible cred



2.

weather in December, it certainly is a relief to have a day or two when the temperature is above freezing. It's a good way to start the year.

Spent a quiet day<sup>today</sup> at the Russell Homestead with Mom, Dad and Donald. Mom prepared a wonderful dinner: baked ham, Spanish rice (one of Ora Russell's specialties), scalloped potatoes, peas & carrots, cranberry sauce and, for dessert, custard pie (another of Ora Russell's wonderful recipes).

Naturally we all ate too much! After a short pause, we all then rose to the occasion and took down all the Christmas decorations and put them away. Then it was time to sit down and relax.

7

When we returned to Carbondale last <sup>3.</sup>  
Thursday, we stopped at the Baptist  
Church for a minute. The Choir's annual  
dinner was just finishing up &  
Joan Wilson was there. She said:  
"I wish I had known you were  
going to see Edith. I have  
something for her." Naturally, I'm  
not going to tell you what  
that "something" is. I imagine  
that during your next trip up here,  
you'll be presented with that  
"something" from Joan Wilson.

Donald's son will be with Donald  
for about 10 days, starting on January  
5th — and that will be fun.

I hope that you are both well  
and that the New Year is a  
good one for you in every way.

Love,

Robert

1/2/90 - MTV - Peter

17°F at 8:11 AM. at Cameron's Corner but  
the full sun was ascending in a cloudless  
sky and it looked and felt like Spring.  
Naturally SRP would see Spring nascent  
6 weeks before the definitive late February-  
early March arrival dates of Spring.

It's like seeing / feeling autumn at the  
beginning of August. In the both  
cases it is the nature of the sunlight  
that tells the tale: the sun this  
morning has a yellowness to it  
that it did not have three or 4  
weeks ago. In just 6 weeks (more  
or less Valentine's Day) I will mate  
up the tipplers and <sup>racers</sup> ~~homers~~ and  
I will be in high gear with  
poultry egg incubation / chick raising.

The light, in brief, is now appearing  
at the end of the tunnel. Spring  
is on the way! Hurrah! Hurrah! 9

# POST-CARD

Mr & Mrs. Norman LUNA

P. O. Box 82

Pomona Park

FL 32081

Dear A & N —

11/1/1990

Thank for the lovely Christmas card. all is well here. Went to see Edith & Gladys in Danville on 12/30. they are well. I'll let the Palatka Parakees have great fun. Hope you are both well. Happy New Year!  
Robert Powell

HEREFORD BULL

# POST-CARD

Mr & Mrs.

Kenneth Colville

10 Hendrick Lane

Carbondale

PA 18407

Dear Ken & Jean —

11/1/90

Thank for the lovely Christmas card. Hope your Christmas was a merry one and that 1990 is a good one in every way for both of you.  
Robert Powell

COTSWOLD SHEEP  
(A-11)



POST CARD

Mrs. Peg WINTER

337 Mc Kinley  
av. J

Jennings

PA 18433

1-1-90

Peg-

This is an official

Thank you for your

Christmas - I think thought-

fulness & generosity.

My postcard friends &

I send you a happy

New Year.

S.R.P.

COTSWOLD SHEEP  
(A-11)

STATE GAME FARM at Loyalsockville, Penna.,  
on route 84 along the Loyalsock Creek, rears  
a flock of ring-necks for shipment to various  
parts of the state for game-stocking prior to  
the hunting season.

PLACE  
STAMP  
HERE

POST CARD

Address

M & Mrs. Alvin SEAMAN  
and sons

R. D. 1

Union Dale

PA 18470

11/1/1990

S-47631-2

Thank for the  
Christmas card.

Things on this

side of the bridge

are just fine.

Maybe a barrel

stuck a ring neck

same? S. Robert

Photo by Vincent J. Fazio at Williamsport, Penna.



POST-CARD

Mr & Mrs. Cecil Rose  
R. D. 1, Box 79A-1  
Montrose  
PA 18801

1-1-90

Thanks for the  
lovely Christmas card.

One of these days soon  
I'll stop up and  
see how things are  
with the two of you.  
Best wishes for a  
happy new year.

Robert Powell

CHICK'S PROGRESSION  
A13

POST-CARD

Mr & Mrs.  
George S. H. Roeder  
P. O. Box 91  
Prompton, PA  
18456

1-1-90

Best wishes for a  
happy and happy  
new year.

Thank you, George,  
for suggesting we  
meet for lunch. I'll  
give you a call.

Robert Powell

SWAN & TEAS  
THE MATHS EXAMINER'S GUIDE (1981)  
A14

Scene from The Winter's Tale, Stratford Festival  
1978, Ontario, Canada.

Photo: Robert C. Ragsdale

Was it really 1978  
when we were in  
Canada? Thanks for  
the recent card.  
I'll be in NYC on  
2/17/90. Maybe we  
can get together.  
See in New York.  
Regards to A. & M.  
Robert



48635-D

post card

Ms. Sheryl Gross  
35-15 155th St, B-4  
Flushing  
NY 11354



Dear C, Z & Andy Z:  
Thanks for the lovely  
Christmas card. All in  
well here on the ranch.  
I seem to have become  
a breeder of exhibition  
ponies and am having  
a grand time.  
Robert Powell

HEREFORD BULL

MANITOWAN PARK, CANADA • 31 POST OFFICE • MANITOBA • CANADA S4R 2S2

POST CARD

Mr + Mrs. Z. RUSS + Co.  
15 Third Street  
Brooklyn  
NY 11231

New Year's greetings  
from H.R.H. and  
family. all  
well and at the  
Palace. Do come &  
see us. Best regards,  
The Prince



A BROWN-LOUIS PRODUCTION - Printed in Great Britain

1-1-90

H.R.H. The Prince of Wales takes the salute, in the  
uniform of Colonel-in-Chief, Royal Regiment of Wales  
Colour Photograph by Associated Press  
L6/PRF 88975



DAVID WHITE LTD

Donald W. Powell  
R. D. 1, Box 40  
Carbondale  
PA 18407

U.S.A.

1/1/1990

Dear Mom & Dad,

Christmas and  
new year's at  
home were  
wonderful.

Thank you  
for doing all  
that you did

to make the  
holidays very  
special.

Love,  
S. Robert

1988

PAGE SIX

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1989

## Many species of birds sighted here

Fifty-six different species of birds were sighted by S. Robert Powell during the calendar year 1988 in or near the village of Elkdale (Clifford Township, Susquehanna County).

The 56 species are as follows: Robin, Bluebird, Canada Goose, House Wren, Song Sparrow, Blue Jay, Starling, Crow, Red-tailed Hawk, Flicker, Baltimore Oriole, Scarlet Tanager, Maryland Yellowthroat, Indigo Bunting, Barn Swallow, House Sparrow, Tree Swallow;

Great Blue Heron, Green Heron, Mourning Dove, Woodcock, Wild Turkey, Downy Woodpecker, Cardinal, Hairy Woodpecker, Chickadee, White-breasted Nuthatch, Meadowlark, Bobolink, Killdeer, Ruby-throated Hummingbird, Ruffed Grouse, Catbird, Sparrow Hawk, Turkey Vulture, Mallard, Goldfinch, Red-winged Blackbird, Cedar Waxwing, Tufted Titmouse, Purple Grackle, House Finch, Purple Finch;

Horned Lark, Yellow Warbler, Phoebe, Chipping Sparrow, Yellow-billed Cuckoo, Spotted Sandpiper, Kingbird, Wood Thrush, Pileated Woodpecker, Coopers Hawk, White-Crowned Sparrow, Ringnecked Pheasant and Slate-colored Junco.

Four of these species, according to Powell, are very infrequently seen in this area at present: Indigo Bunting, Yellow-billed Cuckoo, Horned Lark, and Pileated Woodpecker. Others less frequently seen here than they were at one time: Bluebird, Scarlet Tanager, Green Heron, Woodcock, Wild Turkey, Tufted Titmouse.

"The decreased use of pesticides and the increased concern for the quality of the environment," Powell remarked, "are ultimately beneficial to wild birds and game. All other things being equal, it seems likely, therefore, that the great variety of wild birds and game that were once regularly seen in this area of the country will once again become a part of our daily experience."

When asked if he plans to continue to monitor the species of wild birds that he observes in and near the village of Elkdale, Powell replied, "Very definitely. Such lists are not only intrinsically interesting but also can be useful documents to future ornithologists and naturalists in studying and writing the history of the fauna of northeastern Pennsylvania."

1/3/90

[Vermont] 756-2381

Dear Barbara —

Thanks for the packet of information on the 1989 Christmas Bird Count.

Perhaps you saw this article in the FCN of 1-5-89; my list for 1989 (70 species) should appear shortly in the FCN.

Sincerely,  
Robert Powell

P.S. Saw my "pet" Pileated Woodpecker again yesterday. What a sight!



1-3-90 - MTV: Pasko

I am unable to stop thinking about securing a college teaching job: what I must do is enlist the help of the Department of French and Italian at Indiana University. Through the Fr. department I should be able to secure some "leads" at least. I am not interested in most of the U.S. - only Pennsylvania / New York / New Jersey. In addition, I will send out about 15 inquiries to various schools / colleges / universities in the tri-state area. On the secondary level, I will contact the Teacher Placement Service at Penn State and get them involved in the process. I must get a teaching job; otherwise I honestly think I will go crazy



1/3/90 - 12:15 P.M. - MTW

8°F at Cameron's corner at 8:10 A.M.; about 26°F in the henhouse and that was without any heat lamps on over night. I mis-calculated the weather - it was much colder this morning than I had anticipated. Fortunately all was well with the birds. When I returned to Elkdale yesterday afternoon I opened up another corner vent at the top of the henhouse. I am resolved to thoroughly dry out the building and prevent any additional build up of moisture. All the poultry books make the point: it's not the coldness that causes frozen combs; it's the dampness + cold that's the problem. The temperature outside yesterday afternoon was about 35°F and it

was wonderfully sunny. The temperature today is supposed to be about  $40^{\circ}\text{F}$  — but it is no where near that point yet. The sky was cloudless at 6:30 AM — by 7:30 AM clouds began to form; now it is quite cloudy with only intermittent sun. It may be warmer out than it appears although it's hard to know for certain from this vantage point. All of the vents in ~~the~~ henhouse are open, so additional drying should take place if the temperature gets up around  $30^{\circ}\text{F}$ . I have started to collect for incubation the eggs of the Silver Gray Pouter. I'm not sure <sup>as yet</sup> how this project will proceed.

→

**LET'S BE FAIR**  
by S. Robert Powell  
Elkdale, PA

Have you ever overheard someone at a poultry show make negative remarks about a particular breed or variety of poultry on exhibition? Have you ever heard a poultry judge, when about to judge a given variety or breed, say to his clerk: What in the world are these?

Many of us have overheard negative remarks about particular birds on exhibition at the poultry shows. To be a spectator as birds are critiqued by spectators or by a judge and to overhear negative remarks is maddening, especially if the birds in question are of a breed and variety found in the APA and ABA standard of perfection and the birds in question can not be disqualified on any account.

Some breeds — standard Plymouth Rocks, Brahmas, Leghorns, bantam Old English Games, Cochins, Modern Games,

for example — are well known and easily recognized by virtually all poultry fanciers and their standards are well known by most judges. Other breeds — Orloffs, Ameraucanas, Vorwerks, Buckeyes, Catalanas, Aseels, for example — are not well known by either the general public or by the complete body of judges of poultry. This, very probably, is because they are raised by very few breeders and are exhibited by even fewer breeders.

But to speak negatively of those

breeds because they are not commonly seen or to look down on breeds and varieties that have only recently been recognized by the APA and/or the ABA — Snowy Mallards, Blue Langshans, for example — is to do a great disservice to the poultry fancy as a whole. Everyone is not interested in raising Plymouth Rocks, Old English Games, Cochins, and Leghorns, to name just four of the very popular breeds that are exhibited in large numbers at virtually all poultry shows. If we were all interested in raising and exhibiting only those breeds (which I am not speaking against by any means) the poultry world would be a much less interesting place than it now is. One of the great virtues of the world of exhibition poultry, in fact, is the almost unbelievable variety among poultry breeds. And the poultry fancier can freely choose from among them all in selecting the breeds and varieties that he will raise and exhibit.

Let's all try to be more tolerant of each other's choices. Instead of making negative remarks about a breeder's birds, especially those of a new breeder or exhibitor, why not go up to that breeder at a show and ask him to tell you about his birds or to tell you how he got started with them. Your interest will do wonders for the ego of that new breeder and it will help to guarantee the virtually endless variety that characterizes most poultry shows. We don't want the list of endangered breeds and varieties to grow any larger than it now is. The old adage is still as true as it ever was: If you can't say something nice about someone (or his birds), don't say anything at all.

Just as poultry breeders/exhibitors should not discriminate against other breeders, so, too, poultry show managements should not discriminate against any of the

various classes of poultry. The APA Standard calls for six classes of standard chickens: American, Asiatic, English, Mediterranean, Continental, All Other Standard Breeds. The APA Standard calls for five classes of bantam chickens: Games, Single Comb Clean Legged Other than Games, Rose Comb Clean Legged, All other Combs Clean Legged, Feather Legged. The ABA Standard calls for seven classes of bantams: Modern Games, Old English and American Games, Single Comb Clean Legged, Rose Comb Clean Legged, Featherlegged, All other Combs Clean Legged, Bantam Ducks.

As we all know, the numbers of birds in all of those classes are rarely, if ever, equal. Some classes are invariably large and others are invariably small. But regardless of the numbers, no class or classes should be discriminated against by show managements by being put together with another class or classes. To do so is to explicitly discriminate against the smaller classes (the ones being consolidated) and to implicitly discourage potential breeders of birds in those classes from raising those birds. The potential breeder of one of the rarer breeds or varieties might say to himself: Why should I raise Campines (for example). The Continentals are invariably grouped with another class.

Ribbons, medals, plaques, and trophies are, of course, a major expense to poultry organizations and clubs. But to protect itself in the event that there are few birds in a given class or if the number of entries for the show should be way down, a show management can easily stipulate that there must be a specific minimum number of birds and/or exhibitors in a given class before ribbons, medals, plaques or trophies are awarded.

The central point is this: The more breeds and varieties exhibited at poultry shows the better, and the more breeders of birds in all of the poultry classes the better. Let's all make an effort not to discriminate against any varieties, breeds or classes. In the long run, the poultry fancy as a whole will benefit and we, because we have shown ourselves to be tolerant, will all be the better for the experience.



alumni Placement  
814-865-5131 center


Dear Sir or Madam:

I spoke with Educational Career Services on January 3, 1990, and will update my file as soon as I receive the specifics on what must be done to do so. A check for \$20.00, payable to Educational Career Services, is enclosed.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell  
R. D. 1, Box 48E  
Union Dale, PA 18470

Telephone: 717-679-2979


**S. ROBERT POWELL**  
 PH. 717-679-2979  
 POST OFFICE BOX 161  
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407

01-04-90

60-56 45  
 313

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Educational Career Services

\$ 20.00

Twenty & no/100

FIRST  
 EASTERN  
 BANK  
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407

(weekly education listing)

S. R. Powell

0313005621 111177511335



January 4, 1990

[Reply rec'd 1-9-90]  
X. no

Professor Albert A. Kipa  
Foreign Languages and Literatures  
Muhlenberg College  
Allentown, PA 18104

Dear Professor Kipa:

In 1974, I was awarded the Ph.D. degree by the Department of French and Italian of Indiana University, Bloomington, IN, with majors in nineteenth-century and medieval French literature and minors in fine arts and phonology. My Doctoral thesis is entitled: The Renaissance and Cubist Conceptions of Space and Art in the Nineteenth-Century French Novel (see enclosed abstract).

Both before and after completing my dissertation, I taught in various colleges and universities (George Washington University, Indiana University, SUNY: Oswego, CUNY: Brooklyn College). In addition, I have had professional experience in publishing and finance, as well as considerable experience in not-for-profit civic and historical organizations (see enclosed copy of my resume).

It is now my intention to return to college teaching. Will it be possible for me to schedule an interview with you to discuss the possibility of my teaching French at Muhlenberg College?

Sincerely yours,

*S. Robert Powell*

S. Robert Powell  
R. D. 1, Box 48E  
Union Dale, PA 18470

Telephone: 717-679-2979

[This letter was sent to Kipa  
and the 8 other persons whose  
names are given on the following  
page.]

MUHLENBERG  
COLLEGE

Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures  
Dr. Albert A. Kipa, Head

January 8, 1990

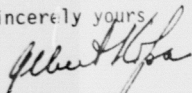
Dr. S. Robert Powell  
R.D. 1, Box 48E  
Union Dale PA 18470

Dear Dr. Powell:

I have received your letter inquiring about an appointment in our Foreign Language Department. At present, we do not have an opening matching your qualifications; however, I shall keep your letter on file so that I may be able to get in touch with you in the event that an appropriate vacancy develops later on.

Thank you for your interest in Muhlenberg College.

Sincerely yours,



Dr. Albert Kipa  
Professor of German & Russian

AK:dj

*Rec'd*  
*1-9-90*

1. Dr. Paul A. MacKenzie  
Foreign Languages and Literatures  
Lycoming College  
Williamsport, PA

X  
1-19-90

Same letter sent to  
these 2 on 1/5/90:

2. Prof. Marianna M. Archambault  
Modern Languages and Literatures  
Bucknell University  
Lewisburg, PA 17837

X  
1-15-90

Professor Brigitte Callay  
Department of Languages and Cultures  
Bloomsburg University  
Bloomsburg, PA 17815

X  
2/4/90

3. Dean George Higginbottom  
Broome Community College  
Post Office Box 1017  
Binghamton, NY 13902

X  
1-8-90

Dr. William Morgan, Chairman  
Modern Languages Department  
Shippensburg Univ., Shippen Hall 131  
Shippensburg, PA 17257

X  
1-10-90

4. Professor Louis K. Griefff  
Division of Humanities  
Alfred University  
Alfred, NY 14802

+ mw  
1-26-90

717-532-1151

5. Professor Michael J. Gilmartin  
Communications and Humanities  
Corning Community College  
Corning, NY 14830

6. Dr. Anthony L. Pellegrini  
Romance Languages and Literatures  
SUNY: Binghamton  
Vestal Parkway East  
Binghamton, NY 13901

7. Dr. Anna Pirszenak Heinz  
Modern Foreign Languages  
Lehigh University  
Bethlehem, PA 18015

X mw  
1-10-90

8. Dr. Blossom S. Brooks  
Department of Foreign Languages  
East Stroudsburg University  
East Stroudsburg, PA 183101

X mw  
1-22-90

Professor Alfred F. Massari  
Professor of French  
Hartwick College  
Oneonta, NY 13820

1/23/90 *Letter* 1/11/90  
Dr. Erika Kluesener  
Dept. of Modern Languages  
Clarion University of PA  
Clarion, PA 16214

2-23-90  
Chair, Department of French <sup>†</sup>  
Slippery Rock University  
112 Spotts World Culture Building  
Slippery Rock, PA 16057

Professor Mary H. Preuss  
Department of Foreign Languages  
Geneva College *X no*  
Beaver Falls, PA 15010 1-24-90

Professor Elwyn Sterling  
Department of Romance Languages  
Colgate University  
Hamilton, NY 13346 1-17-90

Professor Robert L. Whitmer  
Department of French  
Indiana University of PA *X*  
Indiana, PA 15705 *no* 4/18/90

✓ Dr. Jack Kolbert  
Department of Modern Languages  
Susquehanna University  
Selinsgrove, PA 17870 2/18/90

Professor Clarence E. Arnold  
Department of Foreign Languages  
Kutztown University  
Kutztown, PA 19530 *X no*

Professor Sylvie G. Davidson  
Department of Romance Languages  
Dickinson College  
Carlisle, PA 17013-2896 *X*

Professor Nicolae Babuts  
Department of French  
Syracuse University  
Syracuse, NY 13244

Dean Michael A. Dockery  
Harrisburg Area Community College  
330 Cameron Street Road *X*  
Harrisburg, PA 17110-2300

Dr. Berta M. Weber, Chairman  
Department of French  
Gannon University  
University Square  
Erie, PA 16541

Professor Donald P. LoCicero  
Dept. of Foreign Languages & Lit.  
Cedar Crest College  
100 College Drive  
Allentown, PA 18104-6196

These 13 schools  
were sent  
the 1/4/90 form  
letter.  
Running total:

*X no* 1-31-90  
$$\begin{array}{rcl} 1/4 - 9 & & \\ 1/5 - 2 & & \\ 1/11 - 13 & & \\ \hline & & 24 \end{array}$$



---

# BUCKNELL

---

Department of Modern  
Languages, Literature  
and Linguistics

Bucknell University  
Lewisburg, Pennsylvania 17837  
Phone (717) 524-1353

January 15, 1990

Mr. S. Robert Powell  
R. D. 1, Box 48E  
Union Dale, PA 18470

Dear Mr. Powell:

Thank you for your letter of January 4, 1989. We regret  
we have no opening at this time. Thank you for your interest in  
Bucknell University.

Sincerely,

*Marianna M. Archambault*

Marianna M. Archambault, Chair  
Department of Modern Languages

MMA:fs

January 4, 1990

Ms. Liz Fisher  
White Flower Farm  
Litchfield, CT 06759

Dear Liz:

Perhaps I am the "enthusiastic plantsman" that you are looking for (HORTICULTURE, December 1989, p. 69) to manage your retail store in Litchfield?

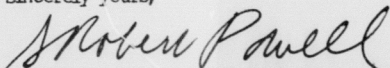
My horticultural experience: raised on a family farm (cattle, poultry, extensive vegetable and flower gardens); established flower gardens, mostly herbaceous perennials, in 1983 that are now literally stopping passing vehicular traffic;

Management Ability: (see enclosed sheet entitled "Communication and Management Skills");

Personality: very good with general public and with groups; have worked with a wide variety of civic, educational and historical groups (see attached sheet entitled "Experience in working with a wide variety of constituencies, including volunteers"); teacher by education and profession (see enclosed resume).

Would it be possible for this applicant--should he be the successful candidate for the position--to find housing (rural and non-pretentious preferred) at or near White Flower Farm and maintain there his flock of less than 100 exhibition quality chickens?

Sincerely yours,



S. Robert Powell (single, Caucasian, age 46)  
R. D. 1, Box 48E  
Union Dale, PA 18470

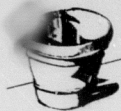
Telephone: 717-679-2979

ENTHUSIASTIC PLANTS MAN WANTED--  
White Flower Farm is seeking a skilled and enthusiastic plantsman for a career opportunity as the manager of our retail store in Litchfield, Conn. The right applicant will have a strong horticultural background in hardy plants, proven management ability, and the kind of personality that delights in meeting and teaching the public about plants. Salary commensurate with qualifications, plus excellent benefit package, including on-premise day care. Position available immediately. Please write to Liz Fisher, WHITE FLOWER FARM, Litchfield, Conn. 06759, or call (203) 367-0801.

12/1989

Signature  
P. 69

[ MTV-7th period  
1-3-1990 ]



# White Flower Farm

Plantsmen  
Litchfield, Connecticut 06759-0050  
(203)567-0801

January 10, 1990

S. Robert Powell  
R.D. 1, Box 48E  
Union Dale, PA 18470

Dear Mr. Powell,

Thank you for applying for Manager of our Retail Store. Unfortunately, by the time I received your resume, we had already concluded our interviews and had hired a replacement.

Again, thank you for your interest in White Flower Farm. We wish you success in fulfilling your career goals.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth Carlson  
Personnel Director

January 4, 1990

Professor Robert Viti, Chairman  
Department of French  
Gettysburg College, Box 411  
Gettysburg, PA 17325

Dear Professor Viti:

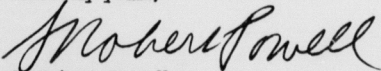
I have just now finished talking with you on the phone about the possibility of my teaching French at Gettysburg College. At your suggestion, I have enclosed for your files the basic information on myself in the event that an opening should develop in your department. My plan is to find a teaching position at the college level for the fall of 1990.

In 1974, I was awarded the Ph.D. degree by the Department of French and Italian of Indiana University, Bloomington, IN, with majors in nineteenth-century and medieval French literature and minors in fine arts and phonology. My Doctoral thesis is entitled: The Renaissance and Cubist Conceptions of Space and Art in the Nineteenth-Century French Novel (see enclosed abstract).

Both before and after completing my dissertation, I taught in various colleges and universities (George Washington University, Indiana University, SUNY: Oswego, CUNY: Brooklyn College). In addition, I have had professional experience in publishing and finance, as well as considerable experience in not-for-profit civic and historical organizations (see enclosed copy of my resume).

I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely yours,



S. Robert Powell  
R. D. 1, Box 48E  
Union Dale, PA 18470

Telephone: 717-679-2979



January 5, 1990

315-341-2196

Dr. George Koenig, Chairman  
Department of Foreign Languages  
SUNY: Oswego, 103 Rich Hall  
Oswego, NY 13126

Dear Dr. Koenig:

During the academic year 1970-1971, I taught French at SUNY: Oswego during the sabbatical leave of Professor Markov-Totevy.

In 1974, I was awarded the Ph.D. degree by the Department of French and Italian of Indiana University, Bloomington, IN, with majors in nineteenth-century and medieval French literature and minors in fine arts and phonology. My Doctoral thesis is entitled: The Renaissance and Cubist Conceptions of Space and Art in the Nineteenth-Century French Novel (see enclosed abstract).

Both before and after completing my dissertation, I taught in various colleges and universities (George Washington University, Indiana University, SUNY: Oswego, CUNY: Brooklyn College). In addition, I have had professional experience in publishing and finance, as well as considerable experience in not-for-profit civic and historical organizations (see enclosed copy of my resume).

It is now my intention to return to college teaching. Will it be possible for me to schedule an interview with you to discuss the possibility of my teaching French at SUNY: Oswego?

Sincerely yours,

*S. Robert Powell*

S. Robert Powell  
R. D. 1, Box 48E  
Union Dale, PA 18470

Telephone: 717-679-2979

January 4, 1990

Dr. Emanuel J. Mickel, Chairman  
Department of French and Italian  
Indiana Univ., Ballantine Hall 642  
Bloomington, IN 47401

812-855-1952

Dear Dr. Mickel:

In 1974, I completed my Doctoral thesis at Indiana University in the direction of John Houston and yourself. Since that time I have worked in any capacities in order to keep body and soul together, it is now my intention to return to college teaching. What I am looking for is a position at the college level (the 19th century is my area) anywhere in the states of New York and New Jersey.

On January 3, I spoke with Lisa Heinzen about getting copies of notices of job openings in French departments around the country that come into the Department at IU. She was very helpful and explained how the system works and I much appreciate her thoughtfulness and help. She told me that she would look through the folder and send me copies of anything that seemed like it might be of interest to me.

Any help, in the form of leads to job openings, that you can provide would be very much appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

*Robert Powell*

S. Robert Powell  
R. D. 1, Box 48E  
Union Dale, PA 18470

Telephone: 717-679-2979



INDIANA UNIVERSITY

DEPARTMENT OF FRENCH AND ITALIAN  
Ballantine Hall 642  
Bloomington, Indiana 47405  
(812) 855-5458

S. Robert Powell  
R.D. 1, Box 48 E  
Union Dale, Pennsylvania 18470

January 9, 1990

Dear Bob:

Now is a bit late for the job search for September 1990.  
However, sometimes things come to me late. I'll keep you in  
mind. Good luck in your search to re-enter the profession.

Sincerely yours,

*Emanuel Mickel*  
Emanuel Mickel

EM/pjm



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*me*



1-7-90 - the wonderful balmy weather continues: daytime highs of about  $40^{\circ}\text{F}$  and down to the low teens at night. What an enormous relief, following the  $-25^{\circ}\text{F}$  of mid-December. Somehow it seems that the first half of December is frequently very cold, just as the first half of July is frequently very hot. So much for my weather analysis / commentary. Suffice it to say that SRP and his poultry have been having a grand time in the sun and warm air.

The Dorking continues to lay; the little Sebright hen layed her first egg today and many many others are laying nicely; at least 12 eggs a day.

It would not surprise me if one of the bantam hens sets before too long. I must be prepared for that possibility. The Partridge Rocks, Golden Laced-Wyandotters & Black Oringtons will not be the subject of my egg 34

gathering for three or four weeks: & <sup>2</sup>.  
must wait until the pullets' eggs  
develop to full size; the P. Rocks &  
G-L Wyandottes are just about to  
begin. What I will probably do is  
fill the incubator in early February—  
with a March 1st hatching date.

If I order any Chicks from Tommy  
Stanley I will schedule them to  
arrive at the time when my  
incubator full is due to hatch.

all the roosters now are in  
individual cages:

- |       |                                  |
|-------|----------------------------------|
| 5     | { 1 - Black orpington - cock     |
|       | { 4 Black orpingtons - cockerels |
| 2     | Partridge Rocks                  |
| 3     | Golden-Laced Wyandottes          |
| 1     | Silver Gray Dorking              |
| 1     | Black Jersey Giant               |
| <hr/> |                                  |

12

— all of the Giant hen & the Cockerel  
have been moved into the Guinea  
coop.

3.

I am determined that I will not have any hens with severely feather damaged backs this year — the mating will take place under controlled conditions. I want to be sure to have a good range of show birds for the Spring shows. Constructed two additional bantam cages inside the large building today: the coop gets better by the day.

also, I have opened up two more vents on the East side of the coop — and considerable drying out of the previously water-soaked boards is taking place. a couple more days of sun and all the walls will be bone dry.

— DWP, DWP II & SRP will go to the Pennsylvania Farm Show tomorrow; I can hardly wait.

4.

DWP and SRP are both applying for out-of-town jobs: it will be interesting to see what happens if we both succeed in our efforts. We have to live our own lives but we must also fulfill our "obligation de famille" to Mom & Dad. If they need us, we can not let them down. Very probably if we both leave they will apply pressure: "if you're going to leave town, we're going to sell everything." — or something to that effect. It will be difficult, but Donald and I can not go on in — definitely as we are now. I can not live sans argent. If I am able to secure a college job, I should be able to earn \$25-30,000 sans difficulté. We shall see. The possibilities are very exciting. Not surprisingly, now that I am more<sup>37</sup>



or less resolved that I shall have to <sup>5.</sup>  
leave the area to secure work, & am  
feeling very liberated at the moment.  
The possibilities appear - if not  
infinite - at least very bright. As I  
have said in these pages previously,  
I want a college-level teaching  
job so badly that I am hardly  
able to think about anything else.  
If I <sup>am able to</sup> secure something for the Fall  
it will take me no less than  
three months to prepare for &  
carry out my departure - but  
I will do what has to be done  
and that will be that. What  
a project it will be to move  
my household - surtout mes  
Chères poules.

Rec'd - 1-8-90

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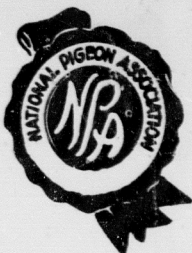
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1/8/90

Edington & Freeman  
Rt 202, Box 496  
Jolli Centre, ME 04042

Dear Edington & Freeman:

at the <sup>1989</sup> Sussex fall show, I got  
a nice pair of Cuckoo Belgians  
from you. I lost the hen during  
that horrible cold spell in  
December, I'm sorry to say.

I'd like to get another hen  
or some eggs. Do you sell eggs?  
Perhaps I could arrange to get a  
hen <sup>or eggs</sup> from you at the Sussex show  
this spring?

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell  
R D. 1, Box 48E  
Union Dale

PA 18470 40

1/8/90

John Merchant  
R.D. 2, Box 5  
Williston, VT 05495

Dear Mr. Merchant:

I would like to get some  
B.B. Red O.E. Game eggs this  
Spring.

Please send details. SASE  
enclosed.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell  
R.D. 1, Box 48E  
Union Dale  
PA 18470



TO:

MR. S. ROBERT POWELL  
P. O. BOX 161  
CARBONDALE, PA. 18407

FROM:

C. B. TOMAINE COMPANY  
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1/9/90

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*[C.B. Tomaine  
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42

1-9-90-MTV-Mrs. Edwards

Returned to Elkdale about 3:30 AM and did my evening poultry Chores and was in bed by about 4 A.M. Mr. Moore phoned at 6:10 A.M. and asked - Substitute here today & tomorrow. I sprang from bed and did my A.M. poultry Chores, dressed, and we rove: 9:15 A.M.

Yesterday DWP, DWP II and I motored to Harrisburg and spent the day at the Farm Show. We had a grand time! DWP drove his jeep - we left the Homestead at about 10 A.M. and returned, and say at 3:15 A.M. The trip down took about 2 hours - the trip back took about 5 hours: horrible road conditions (fog, no visibility, freezing road surface, dry road surface, freezing road surface, Clear, dry, freezing etc.): very, very tiring. DWP drove all the way down and  $5\frac{1}{6}$  of the way back: at about Scranton

I took the wheel due to his extreme<sup>2</sup> fatigue: my inexperience at driving standard shift was the reason for the delay in the switch over. Finally DWP reasoned that my "inexperience" was preferable to his extreme fatigue. We made it back safely, praise the Lord. DWP II slept both ways. We got off of I-81 in Hasleton on the way back and finally located a diner/restaurant where we had several cups of coffee and BLTs. The diner/restaurant was very nice but the middle-of-the-night scene was surreal / amusing / comforting. The return trip was very different because of the <sup>mid-day</sup> snow storm that blanketed Harrisburg & environs with several inches of snow / freezing rain.

We did the rounds of the Farm Show

and had a grand time. Devoted several<sup>3.</sup>  
hours to watching the draft horses  
(Percheron, Clydesdale, Belgian) in  
various competitions - without  
wagon & with wagon. The <sup>home</sup> show  
began at 4:30 P.M. & went till about  
6 P.M. and then re-began at 8 &  
went to about 11 P.M. We stayed for  
the evening session because we  
wanted to see the "Coach & six"  
competition. There were, unfortunately,  
no entrants in that class. The  
show was beautiful, nevertheless  
nonetheless.

The Poultry were dis-appointing:  
several string men dominate the  
entire show, including Rev. Roring,  
many of whose birds were  
dirty, sick and disgusting! There  
were some beautiful birds but  
not a great many: <sup>std.</sup> Malays, 45



Many modern and old English game  
 bantams, some Silver Sebrights, some  
 standard Old English Games, many  
 nice ducks & geese. Lots of garbage  
 on display by string men. The  
 birds were much better cared for this  
 year than in the past — SRP's  
 letter of complaint to the Secretary  
 of Agriculture has apparently resulted  
 in improvements in the poultry  
 management! The overall quality  
 of the birds on display was poor,  
 which is not surprising. The same  
 is true of the N.Y. State Fair. Sur-  
 prisingly, the quality at Harrisburg  
 is, I believe, better than at  
 Syracuse.

We made our rounds of all the  
 animals and displays. DWP II  
 especially enjoyed the ducks and  
 the pigs. He did not enjoy at 46

all — what 3-year old would? — the <sup>5.</sup>  
large exhibition hall with new farm  
machinery and such. He did quite  
an amazing screaming and yelling  
scene in the middle of the floor.  
It passed quickly. During the  
course of the day he went through  
all of the known / recognized human  
emotion / states (as most 3-year  
olds would). This is amusing &  
fairly Rabelaisian: he had his  
first recorded completely successful  
bowel movement <sup>one of</sup> in the toilet  
at the <sup>farm</sup> show 1990. He was very  
proud of himself — as well he  
should. DNP & SRP, as well,  
went through a great many states/  
emotions in the course of the day —  
which made our <sup>"longue"</sup> *journée balzacienne*  
so very satisfying and enjoyable.  
all was well in the poultry house 47

6.  
upon my return - even though all  
of the day-time vents were still  
open. The Sebright pullet laid another  
egg: about a dozen others been also  
laid. The January 1990 issue of  
the American Pigeon Journal was  
in my mail box and contains, I  
am pleased to report, my article  
entitled: "Flying Tippler Records." -  
on pp. 14-15. It has been typeset  
without a single error and, in the  
style of the APS, beautifully printed.  
I am very pleased with how it  
looks. It is an excellent article.  
Also, my 10 Racing Homer bands  
from Russ Sapp were in my  
Eekdale mailbox: their numbers  
are: "BR-NPA-90-581--590" I  
can hardly wait to start training  
a couple of young homers.

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PAGE 1

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MARGIN INTEREST	12.08DR	112.73DR
ACCRUED BOND INTEREST	.00	.00

620

S ROBERT POWELL  
P.O. BOX 161  
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TEL 717-346-7761

TOTAL VALUE OF PRICED INVESTMENTS	1,310.62
TOTAL VALUE OF CUSTODIAN FUNDS	20,148.87
CLOSING CASH BALANCE	1,200.54DR
TOTAL ACCOUNT VALUATION	20,258.95

## YOUR INVESTMENTS AS OF DECEMBER 31 1989

TYPE	LONG OR SHORT	QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	MONTH END PRICE	MARKET VALUE	EST DIV RATE/ % YIELD	ESTIMATED ANNUAL INCOME
CASH	LONG	100	ATLANTC FIN FED CU CV PRI.05 A	1/4	25.00		
CASH	LONG	55	SALOMON INCORPORATED	23 3/8	1,285.62	2.73	35.20
TOTAL VALUE OF PRICED INVESTMENTS.....					1,310.62	2.68	35.20

THE CUSTODIAN(S) OF THE BELOW LISTED FUNDS HAVE REPORTED THAT, AS OF THE DATE SHOWN, YOUR ACCOUNT, MAINTAINED WITH SUCH CUSTODIAN REFLECTED THE FOLLOWING:

CUST.	FUND	DATE	ACCOUNT NO.	SHARES/UNITS	N.A.V.	VALUE
DWTC	DEAN WITTER DIVIDEND GROWTH	12-29-89	018443482	327	23.74	7,762.98
DWTC	DEAN WITTER HIGH YIELD	12-29-89	018440114	271	8.56	2,319.76
DWTC	DEAN WITTER NATURAL RES DEV	12-29-89	080726059	549	11.67	6,406.83
DWTC	DEAN WITTER WORLD WIDE INV TR	12-29-89	018445159	230	15.91	3,659.30
TOTAL VALUE OF CUSTODIAN FUNDS .....						20,148.87

## DAILY ACTIVITY DURING DECEMBER 1989

DATE	ACTIVITY	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	AMOUNT	CASH BALANCE
11/30	OPENING CASH BALANCE				1,188.46DR
12/28	MARGIN INTEREST	INTEREST THRU 12/28/89 FOR 28 DAYS AT 11 3/4 % ON AVERAGE DR BALANCE.....1,188.00		10.86DR	1,199.32DR
12/29	MARGIN INTEREST	INTEREST THRU 12/31/89 FOR 03 DAYS AT 12 1/4 % ON AVERAGE CR BALANCE.....1,199.00		1.22DR	1,200.54DR
12/31	CLOSING CASH BALANCE				1,200.54DR

149





America the Beautiful USA 15

Robert Powell  
P.O. Box 161  
Carbondale, Penna  
18499

© USPS 1989

Dear Sir

Please send me a price of  
your pairs of your Tipplers, And what  
strain you have and what bird for sale!  
Please reply

Chris Richardson  
3999 Hawks Hill Rd.  
New Windsor, Md.  
21776

Rei'd  
1-10-90

}→ I  
wonder  
where  
this  
person  
got my  
name &  
address  
from?

I think  
my FTA  
address  
in Union  
Dale/Elkhole.



\$2.00

1-10-90

Mr. Dale A. Godwin  
R. D. 4, Box 1065  
Lebanon, PA 17042

Dear Sir:

Congratulations on your Silver  
Sebright wins at the Farm Show.  
I wonder if you might possibly  
have a young Silver Sebright  
cock for sale? Perhaps you will  
have eggs for sale this Spring?

Enjoyed your article and the  
Blankenship photo of the BPFA's  
Fall Show in the January 1990 Poultry  
Press.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell  
R. D. 1, Box 48 E  
Union Dale, PA 18470

(717-679-2979)

Lehigh University



Department of Modern Foreign  
Languages and Literature

Coppee Hall 33  
Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18015  
telephone (215) 758-3090

January 9, 1990

Dr. S. Robert Powell  
R.D. 1, Box 48-E  
Union Dale, PA 18470

Dear Dr. Powell:

Thank you for your interest in a position at  
Lehigh University. We do not anticipate an opening  
in French in the near future, but will keep your  
inquiry in our active file.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "A. P. Herz".

Anna Pirscenok Herz, Ph.D.  
Chairperson and  
Professor of Russian

APH/b

*Rec'd  
1-10-90*

# DEAN WITTER FAMILY OF FUNDS

Account Number 160-111654426

\* Please refer to this Account Number in all inquiries.

DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS CUST FOR  
S. ROBERT POWELL  
IRA STANDARD DATED 04/12/89  
P.O. BOX 161  
CARBONDALE PA 18407

## Important Information

ENCLOSED IS A SPECIAL EDITION OF "MONEY TALK", A NEWSLETTER OF THE DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS FUND INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT COMPANY. IN ADDITION TO THE 30-DAY AVERAGE ANNUALIZED YIELDS OF THE FUND DURING THE LAST QUARTER: OCTOBER 8.43%; NOVEMBER 8.35%; AND DECEMBER 7.99%, YOUR NEXT QUARTERLY STATEMENT WILL BE ISSUED MARCH 30, 1990.

## Investment Account Statement

DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS CUST FOR  
S. ROBERT POWELL  
IRA STANDARD DATED 04/12/89  
P.O. BOX 161  
CARBONDALE PA 18407

Please refer to this Account Number in all inquiries.

Account Number 160-111654426

## Dean Witter/Sears Liquid Asset Fund Inc.

Statement Date	taxpayer Identification Number or Social Security Number	Branch	Dean Witter Account Number	A/E	Dividend Option	Optional Services	Share Owned After Transaction
12/29/89	198-34-0586	620	031766	019	REINVEST	NONE	23.790
	Transaction Type		Gross Dollar Amount of Transaction		Tax Withheld and/or Sales Charge	Bought (1 to Sold) (+)	
10/30/89	YOUR OPENING BALANCE		.05			.050+	23.840
11/29/89	DIVIDEND		.05			.050+	23.890
12/29/89	DIVIDEND		.05			.050+	23.940





Carbondale Lodge No. 249, Free and Accepted  
Masons officers for 1990 — Left to right: Donald  
W. Powell, secretary; Dennis Suchniak, senior

warden; John B. Buberniak, worshipful master;  
Harry Burns, junior warden; Ronald A. Comunale,  
treasurer.

# Carbondale Lodge of Masonic Fraternity notes past, present Worshipful Masters

Members of the 258-year-old Masonic Fraternity of Pennsylvania are embarking upon a new effort to communicate what their organization is and what it stands for.

The local group, Carbondale Lodge No. 249, was instituted September 11, 1850. Among those who have served as Worshipful Master of the local lodge include:

Judson W. Burnham, 1850; Robert Maxwell, 1851; Rice Lewis, 1852; Alfred Dart, 1853; Philo C. Gritman, 1854; Philo C. Gritman, 1855; Lewis S. Watres, 1856; William R. Baker, 1857; John L. Gore, 1858; William R. Baker, 1859; James Hosie, 1860; Henry B. Jadin, 1861; Raymond W. Graves, 1862; William R. Baker, 1863; Hiram Marsh, 1864; Nathan P. Cramer, 1865; Jerome Underwood, 1866; Joseph B. VanBergen, 1867; Pierce Butler, 1868; Edward Y. Davies, 1869; Joseph B. VanBergen, 1870.

William R. Baker, 1871; Jesse H. Bagley, 1872; Myron H. Barber, 1873; John Robertson, 1874; William L. Yarrington, 1876; Henry B. Wiebur, 1877; John Scurrey, 1878; Solomon Bolten, 1879; Joseph Alexander Jr., 1880; William A. Weaver, 1881; Silas A. McMullen, 1882; Joseph M. Alexander, 1883; Rollin H. Smith, 1884; Fred Topping, 1885; John W. Dimock, 1886; George W. Norris, 1887; George W. Norris, 1888; William D. Evans, 1889; William D. Evans, 1890.

John O. Miles, 1891; Robert Car-

ter, 1892; Gustave F. Swigert, 1893; Walter Frick, 1894; John M. Stewart, 1895; Joseph B. Vanaan Jr., 1896; Henry Carter, 1897; Charles V. Helms, 1898; Frank Love, 1899; William W. Fletcher, 1900; Frank Couch, 1901; William J. Baker, 1902; Horace G. Likeley, 1903; Horace G. Likeley, 1904; Edgar C. Ely, 1905; Hubert F. Clark, 1906; William L. Williams, 1907; Samuel F. Carpenter, 1908; Thomas L. MacMillan, 1909; Elba W. Reynolds, 1910.

Calvin G. Faust, 1911; Maurice G. Clifford, 1912; Martin L. Oliver, 1913; Stanley H. Smith, 1914; Frank Roemmelmeyer, 1915; Walter A. Spencer, 1916; William R. Moss, 1917; John N. Gelder, 1918; Roswell Silas McMullen, 1919; Claude E. Oliver, 1920; Scott B. Spencer, 1921; Frank S. Hauenstein, 1922; Fahy H. Ely, 1923; Frank F. Shannon, 1924; C. Franklin Herbert, 1925; Lee H. Becker, 1926; Kenneth H. Colville Sr., 1927; Albert G. Brobst, 1928; F. Glenn Ball, 1929; Elmer A. Dix, 1930.

Alfred P. Wells, 1931; Thomas M. Evans, 1932; Harold E. Campbell, 1933; Willis H. Matthews, 1934; Donald L. Mitchell, 1935; John J. Goodwin, 1936; Richard Llewellyn, 1937; Niles B. Race, 1938; Edison M. Giles, 1939; C. Gerald Blake, 1940; Kenneth E. Robinson, 1941;

Roswell Stelle McMullen, 1942; Earl W. Kase, 1943; W. Uriah Carey, 1944; Alvin C. Roberts, 1945; Frazier W. Lathrope, 1946; Warren D. Geary, 1947; H. LeRoy Snow, 1948; Clell Anderson, 1949; David E. Atkinson, 1950.

Austin T. Barrows, 1951; Edmund A. Slick, 1952; William J. Fletcher, 1953; Reginald E. Wise, 1954; Charles R. Isger, 1955; Julius Henry, 1956; Charles R. Crocker, 1957; Ernest R. Taylor, 1958; Reese Tuttle, 1959; Robert F. Wise, 1960; Roland E. McArdelle, 1961; William D. Geesey, 1962; Gordon W. Postlethwaite, 1963; Donald W. Burdick, 1964; Robert W. Swingle, 1965; William Martin, 1966; Merle Morgan, 1967; Frederick L. Walker, 1968; Samuel S. Pechusick, 1969; David C. Martin, 1970.

Donald D. Thomas, 1971; A. Neil Thorpe, 1972; Linwood Ward, 1973; William F. Lewis, 1974; James R. Hicks, 1975; William R. Miller, 1976; Ambrose J. Collins, 1977; Russell E. Parry, 1978; Robert W. Parry, 1979; John P. Zickler, 1980; Thomas W. Walker, 1981; Paul A. Thomas, 1982; Robert J. Gentile, 1983; Ronald A. Comunale, 1984; Kenneth I. James, 1985; Jerome Slick, 1986; Howard A. Yepson, 1987; Joseph L. Shust, 1988; Donald W. Powell, 1989; John V. Buberniak, 1990.

1-11-90 - MTV - Ketterer

Mr. Moss is leaving MTV. What a shame. He is one of the best things about this school. Replun, he is very pro-SRP. Will I receive the same number of substitute assignments from his successor? It's impossible to say. We can only hope for the best. all secondary schools are very Clique-y and Mr. Moss's successor might well have his or her closed circle of favorites. Today is Mr. Moss's last day as principal at Mountain View. I wish this were my last day as a substitute, here and elsewhere. At 6:20 AM., CAHS phoned: that's very early for CAHS. Prepared for mailing <sup>last night</sup> — and mailed 60 letters from my mail box — thirteen additional letters of inquiry to various

Colleges and universities — that make a total of 24 letters sent.

Yesterday I collected a record number of eggs in the hen house: 21

- All is extremely well in the hen house and that is <sup>an</sup> excellent state of affairs.
- Went to the SOC in the early evening yesterday and did the '3 "College" letters; also ran off the 275 copies of the Bevan News for January. In the course of the day today I folded and stapled and labeled the entire mailing. I will drop it off at the Post office in Carbondale tonight before 6 P.M.



# American Pigeon Journal

P.O. Box 278 • Warrenton, Missouri 63383  
Telephone: 314-456-2122

Volume 77 December 1989 No. 12

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**Closing Date:** — 1st of month prior to month of issue for advertising and articles.

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American Pigeon Journal will not be responsible to the public for advertisements and the right to decline or discontinue any advertisement is reserved.

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## American Pigeon Journal

"The Pigeon Hobby's Friend"

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

1 Year - \$16 2 Years - \$28 3 Years - \$42

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Page 2

## Important Articles In This Issue

English Trumpeter Style And Type	By Jerry Holmberg	14
Flying Tippler Records	By S. Robert Powell	14
Exhibition For The Elderly	By Jeff Butler	15
Pigeon Keeping In Latvia—Then & Now	By Rudy Gendrikova	16
May 1990 APJ Will Be Roller Special	By Gerald Russell	18
Dove Talk	By George J. Schutt	17
First Annual California Classic Update	By J.V. Broek	17
The Bohemian Pouter In America—A Rebirth	By Herb Berg	18
Combine Cooperation	By Sal Gigante	20
Down To Earth Information On Raising Squabs	By Robert Clark	22
Beak Setting Of The American Nun	By Vic Truax	22
Pigeon Problems	By Dr. David Marx	23
Questions & Answers	By Clair Hetland	23
Squab Producer's Forum	By Syed A. Bokhari	24
Organizations		
New York Combine News, By Peter P. Fratangelo		42
Come Along With Us, By Robert L. Fragoman		44
Frillback Facts, By Tom McCaig		45
Tumbler Talk, By Robert H. Smith		47
Helmet Happenings, By Bruce Scott		47
Donks International, By Bill Jacox		49
Rumler Report, By Douglas Helms		50
Shortface Gleanings, By Warren Maurer		50
Carneau Gleanings, By Victor Stoll		51
King Trivia, By June Trone		51
Rare Breeds Pigeon Club, By Mike Lerp		52
Hungarian Giant House Pigeon Newsletter		
By Tony Brancato		52
Mondain Matters, By Earl Golding		53
More Organizations		54
Classified Ad Section		59
Pigeon Show Calendar		64

## Use Your MBC Properly

Just another reminder to fanciers to please use the Micro-Barrier Container properly. Please follow the enclosed instructions carefully as well as adhering to Postal Regulations. Proper use of the container will ensure the safe arrival of your pigeons.

Please be reminded not to punch holes in the container and DO NOT overcrowd birds. Also, the Micro-Barrier container is the ONLY APPROVED CONTAINER to be used when shipping pigeons through the United States Post Office. No other containers should be used.

In addition, please do not reuse the outside box. Reuse of the outside box could lead to the reversal of the postal regulation allowing the shipment of pigeons. Please use a new outside box for every shipment.

This service to fanciers took long hours of hard work as well as many thousands of dollars to develop. Please follow the rules to ensure the continued convenience of shipping pigeons through the mail.

American Pigeon Journal

← Finally, this article has been published.

## English Trumpeter Style And Type

by JERRY HOLMBERG, Woodcrest, Calif.

What is it? That is a question often asked by a new fancier! In the first place when used by a judge, it is a term used to sum up why the bird placed first. Meaning we have a 100 point standard and that this is the bird closest to it. It saves the judge a lot of rhetoric. It is an abbreviation. We don't say the United States of America do we? We say U.S.A.! The Federal Bureau of Investigation; the F.B.I.! etc., etc. The newer fancier needs to study the standard pictures. You know what you should look for, it is the silhouette of the standard pictures. That gives the silhouette that the judge is looking for when he picks the outstanding bird or birds, standardwise to judge the remainder of the class by.

When we have new members that join our breed, they zero in on one or two features, muffs, crests, etc. They do not realize that there is a body that connects all of these features together. I remember myself, as a new fancier getting carried away by minor faults; light eye, one side-board, etc. As times goes by and you stick with the hobby, long enough, you finally begin to see the E.T. as a whole! Then you finally begin to envision style and type. Type is the combination of physical traits shared by superior examples of our breed. When an E.T. has all of the conformation it is approaching perfection, type rises to the top!

There are some faults that really distract from the overall view of the E.T., the silhouette total. Birds with high station, those with long legs with all of that daylight underneath them, a crest with so much split feathering that there is no definition in the crest combined with a poor body that has no chest, narrow shoulders, one or both of these body faults, crest placement must be 90 degrees with arched mane, not way down on the neck leading to faults in a round skull, narrowness of neck, etc.

You can have an E.T. with all kinds of faults, a square crest, light eyes, narrow skull on neck, poor color, splits in the muffs a flattened tuff, wing carried beneath the tail, etc., and still have style and type. But you cannot have that tall station bird with the poor body and still have the silhouette. I don't care if the breeder thinks his bird has the perfect crest or muffs, the best head, etc. Without body, station and carriage you do not have what it takes. You cannot tell a new fancier

often enough the important of the trumpeter body!! They want the attention getter of a gigantic head, crest or muffs!

So when you hear a judge state that a certain bird has style and type, it means the bird is closest to the standard, it is an abbreviation, he does not want to run through the whole standard point by point, naming these minor faults. It takes some fanciers a little longer time to look at the whole bird and not dwell on minor faults, distractions.

But when I hear these newer breeders start talking about our standard may need to be revised, added or subtracted from, changed, etc., it really gets my back up. It usually means they want more emphasis put on the points of the E.T., that they dwell on. More points

for color, etc., it can be a mirage of ideas. In their own personal breeding program, they have only bred a few birds over the average, and now they think the standard needs changing. There are so many club functions to participate in, run for an office, help set up the shows, sell raffle tickets, welcome wagon, the list goes on and on. Give yourself about ten years before you start thinking you know what our standard needs. There were a lot of expert breeders that helped set the current standard in place and they have been around for a quarter of a century.

When you start winning against these breeders, and you know who they are, with your own birds, not theirs, but your own, about five generations removed, then you have the expertise to question the standard. Concentrate on the whole E.T. and you will quit questioning the term style and type! □

## Flying Tippler Records

by S. ROBERT POWELL, Pub. Dir., Flying Tippler Assn. Of America

Each year the Flying Tippler Association of America sponsors ten competition flies during the spring, summer and fall for both young and old birds. The birds are flown under two different systems: the Official System and the Honor System.

Under both systems, the birds and their owners must compete by following the 38 flying rules as set forth in Article VII of the FTA Constitution. Under the Official System, the flyer must have at least one other FTA member present at his loft during the entire fly to witness the fly and to make certain that all FTA rules are followed. Under the Honor System, the flyer is on his honor to follow all FTA rules.

The best flying time for each of the 10 annual FTA flies, Official System, for the period 1965-1988 is as follows:

### OFFICIAL SYSTEM

Spring I: 15:16, Oskar Zovich, 1988; Spring II: 15:47, Dan Kinnear, 1986; Spring III: 16:21, Al Lueke, 1985;

Summer I: 15:47, Smail Basic, 1988; Summer II: 16:31, Oskar Zovich, 1984; Summer III: 16:02, Gordon Chater, 1985;

Fall I: 13:00, William Kahlert, 1985; Fall II: 12:34, John Mead, 1984; Fall III: 12:05, Richard Seabridge, 1985; Fall IV: 11:27, Gordon Chater, 1986.

All of these Official System winning flying times have been established in the past five years.

two of them in 1988.

The best flying time for each of the 10 annual FTA flies, Honor System, for the period 1965-1988 is as follows:

### HONOR SYSTEM

Spring I: 14:30, Stuart Ferguson, 1980; Spring II: 15:12, Stuart Ferguson, 1979; Spring III: 15:17, Stuart Ferguson, 1980;

Summer I: 15:41, Al Lueke, 1988; Summer II: 15:46, Tim Kvidera, 1979; Summer III: 15:35, Frank Ratel, 1980;

Fall I: 14:00, Frank Ratel, 1979; Fall II: 12:23, Howard Johnson, 1977; Fall III: 13:10, Frank Ratel, 1980; Fall IV: 11:03, Jim Smith, 1980.

All of these Honor System winning times have been established in the past 11 years, one of them in 1988.

The ten best flying times (all Official System records unless otherwise indicated), all flies considered, recorded by FTA flyers in the period 1965-1988 are as follows:

1. 14:31, Oskar Zovich, Summer II, 1984. 2. 16:23, Oskar Zovich, Summer II, 1985. 3. 16:21, Al Lueke, Spring III, 1985. 4. 16:10, Al Lueke, Spring III, 1984. 5. 16:09, Milan Kobulsky, Summer II, 1986. 6. 16:03, Milan Kobulsky, Summer II, 1988. 7. 16:02, Gordon Chater, Summer III, 1985. 8. 16:00, Gordon Chater, Spring III, 1984. 9. 15:47, Dan Kinnear, Spring II, 1986. 15:47, Smail Basic, Summer I, 1988. 10. 15:46, Tim Kvidera, Summer II, 1979

↙ This article by SRP is an important one in the history of the FTA.

(Honor System); 15:46, Richard Seabridge, Summer II, 1983.

Six of these record times for the period 1965-1988 were flown during the Summer II fly, the "long day" fly. Three were recorded during Spring III, and one each during Spring II, Summer I and Summer III. No top ten record times have been established during the four Fall flies.

The top eight flying times were recorded by four men, each of whom had two of the best times, consecutively, with Oskar Zovich holding the top two positions in the list, with times of 16:31 and 16:23, respectively.

Congratulations to all of these record holding flyers on their very impressive accomplishments.

All of these statistics on the FTA flies in the past 23 years, 1965-1988, for both Official and Honor Systems, clearly suggest two important facts: (1) that the quality of North American flying tipplers is getting better and better all the time, and (2) that North American tippler flyers are becoming increasingly proficient in applying the techniques and methods developed and perfected by tippler flyers in Great Britain, the acknowledged masters of the sport.

If you are a North American flying tippler breeder and you are not now a member of the FTA, you should

be. For membership information, contact the Secretary/Treasurer: Felix J. Khan, 10646 Placita Los Reyes, Tucson, AZ 85748. Telephone: 602-886-7127.

Remember these two important points: (1) that flying tipplers are not flying tipplers unless they are

flown regularly; and (2) that the pleasures associated with the flying tippler sport are heightened when you put your birds and yourself on the line by participating in flying competitions such as those that are sponsored annually by the Flying Tippler Association of America. □

## ***Exhibition For The Elderly***

by JEFF BULLER, Union, Iowa

Recently the Central Iowa Pigeon Club held an exhibition at the Villa Del Sol Nursing Home.

Twenty birds were represented by six C.I.P.C. members. The breeds present were Indian Fantails, Modenas, Lahores, Racing Homers, Runts, Jacobins, Fan-tails, Barbs, Swallows, Parlor Tumbler Voorburg Shield Croppers, Brunner Pouters, English Pouters, Pheasant or Starlings, Oriental Frills, Muff Tumblers, Pigmy Pouters, Vienna Tumblers and Chinese Owls.

The exhibition was done in honor of a former member of the C.I.P.C.

Mr. Charles Clifton. Mr. Clifton was a long time member of the CIPC and enjoyed the English Pouter. Mr. Clifton has passed on but will not be forgotten by those who knew and loved him.

It really was fun to see the residents of Villa Del Sol smiling and looking at the birds. Watching their eyes light up was more than worth the time.

Although no new members or fanciers were gained, it sure was fun. Also this would be a good idea for other clubs to do as the residents enjoyed it very much! □

## ***Renew Today!***



*A temple in Bangkok, Thailand, of the Indian sect of the Janites, who kill no living creature. Worshippers here can buy grain to feed the pigeons and sick pigeons get treated by a veterinarian. — Photo August 1989 by Edmund Hoffmann, relayed to W.F. Hollander, Ames, Iowa.*



## Squab Producer's Forum

SYED A. BOKHARI  
B.V.Sc., M.Sc., M.P.V.M.

The author, a poultry farm advisor with the University of California Cooperative Extension, invites your questions. He may be contacted at 733 County Center 3, Modesto, Calif. 95355. Telephone: 209-525-8654.

### HYGIENE AND SANITATION

Cleaning and disinfection play an important role in the prevention and control of infectious diseases of pigeons and other birds. Their adequate application in pigeon husbandry will lead to a significant reduction in numbers of pathogenic microorganisms. Therefore, cleaning and disinfection are always considered as an important and integral part of pigeon health management.

Good hygiene demands effective and regular cleaning to remove organic matters and dirt which may contain disease-causing agents and act as a source of environmental contamination. This cleaning process may, where necessary, be followed by, or associated with, disinfection to reduce the number of any microorganisms remaining after cleaning to a level which will not cause harmful contamination of the environments. Sometimes the cleaning and disinfection stages are combined by the use of a detergent sanitizer, although it is generally considered that this is less efficient than a two-stage cleaning and disinfection process.

There are no fixed rules for pigeon loft sanitation. Practices which seem to reduce losses from disease under certain conditions are ineffective under other conditions. The difference may be due to the variations in the virulence of the infection, the climate (degree of dryness and heat), or the amount of attention given to some other factors.

The practice of sanitation is merely a successful combination of means and measures directed toward the maintenance of a healthy environment for the flock. The methods of controlling pigeon diseases that are applicable vary with the type of infection. This will be further discussed in further APJs when we will be dealing with each specific disease. Sanitation and hygiene deals essentially with avoiding pigeon diseases, as well as eradicating them once they have appeared in the flock.

The most logical approach to the problem of sanitation from your standpoint is:

1. Avoiding exposure to diseases

and parasites;

2. Holding losses to a low level should disease occur;

3. Eradicating the infection or infestation present on the farm.

The essential points in the sanitation and isolation plan in effect at the pigeon loft are:

1. Avoid the introduction of partly grown or adult stock. Maintain a closed breeding flock. Make necessary introduction by getting birds from the best known sources and carrying out quarantine measures rigidly.

2. Isolate and rear replacement breeders away from adults stock. Grow young pigeons on wire for 16 weeks and then move them to the mating pens. If squabs from two or more courses are to be grown at the same time, isolate them from each other during first 2 or 3 months.

3. Avoid travelling directly from adult flocks to the growing pigeons, if at all possible. If the business is large enough to make it practical, have separate caretakers for working breeders and growing replacement stock.

4. Keep visitors out of pigeon lofts, especially those whose business takes them from farm to farm.

5. Maintain clean, sanitary lofts. Have a clean water supply. Use feeders which reduce waste to minimum. Avoid spillage of feed where it will attract wild birds and rodents.

6. House young breeders and old breeders separately. This not only is good management, but it protects the young breeder flock from infections which may be spread by "carriers" adults.

7. If such diseases as paramyxovirus type one is a problem on the farm or in the community, vaccinate all pigeons on the premises, and continue to vaccinate each new crop of pigeons year after year.

8. Follow procedures which will keep the fly problem at a minimum. If pigeon pox is a problem, mosquito control program may become necessary. In certain areas as it may be equally important to control other biting insects.

9. Keep the pigeon areas suffi-

ciently well-fenced to prevent the escape of pigeons to neighboring farms, and to prevent wild birds from gaining access to the premises.

10. Practice rigid selection in order to make use of high-viability families year after year in your breeding program.

### Sunshine

The sun is the ultimate source of energy. Solar radiation strikes the outer atmosphere at a nearly constant rate of 439 Btu per square foot per hour. This radiation is considerably reduced by atmosphere absorption, scattering, and reflection before reaching the earth's surface. Approximate values for total solar radiation in Btu per square foot per hour can be calculated by multiplying illumination readings in foot candles by 0.033 if the sky is clear and 0.031 if it is cloudy.

Sunshine is closely associated with dryness in the loft. Squabs cannot thrive in damp nests and pigeons do better in dry and clean lofts. Sunlight is a powerful disinfectant and aids in keeping the pigeon lofts dry. It adds to the health and comfort of the squabs and direct sunlight also aids in bringing about normal bone growth. Most germs and parasites are killed by sunshine. For these reasons it is desirable to arrange lofts in such a way that the squabs will have access to direct sunlight, especially during the early part of the day. Lofts facing south get the full benefit of sunshine. Sunshine is needed because the sun's hot rays are germicidal.

### Soil Sanitation

The soil is a very important factor in sanitation. A clay soil, especially when wet, is a constant source of danger for some infectious microorganisms and parasites can live from season to season in such soil. A light loam or sandy soil is much to be preferred for poultry including pigeons. The ground should be well drained. The rays of sun act as a purifier. The heat of the summer sunshine exerts a far more destructive action on certain pathogenic microorganisms and poultry parasites than freezing and thawing during the winter months.

### Water Sanitation

Water quality is important to the health and function of pigeons. Quality of water is determined by its content of organic substances, inorganic substances, and bacterial contaminations. Only fresh, wholesome and clean water is fit to drink for pigeons. Pure safe water is vital to the health and maximum performance of pigeons.

Squab producers use sanitizers like chlorine for pigeon drinking water.

Very interesting



1-11-90, p. 2

FOREST CITY NEWS

## Powell sights 70 bird species at Elkdale

Seventy different species of birds were sighted by S. Robert Powell during the calendar year 1989 in or near the village of Elkdale (Clifford Township), Susquehanna County.

The 70 species are as follows: Black-capped Chickadee, Flicker, Pileated Woodpecker, Downy Woodpecker, Hairy Woodpecker, Tufted Titmouse, American Crow, Red-tailed Hawk, Turkey Vulture, Osprey, Woodcock, American Robin, Eastern Bluebird, Tree Swallow, Barn Swallow.

House Wren, Song Sparrow, English Sparrow, Mourning Dove, Wild Turkey, Bobwhite Quail, Ring-necked Pheasant, Meadowlark, Canada Goose, Great Blue Heron, Blue Jay, Ruffed Grouse, Northern Mockingbird, Herring Gull.

Sparrow Hawk, Slate-colored Junco, Goldfinch, White-breasted Nuthatch, Wood Duck, White-crowned Sparrow, Common Loon, Tree Sparrow, Catbird, Yellow Warbler, Indigo Bunting, Chipping Sparrow, Chimney Swift, Cooper's Hawk, Kildeer.

Belted Kingfisher, Cedar Waxwing, European Starling, Northern Cardinal, Common Grackle, Purple Finch, House Finch, Maryland Yellow Throat, Kingbird, Baltimore Oriole, Red-eyed Vireo, Bobolink, Phoebe, Night Hawk, Green Heron.

Brown Thrush, Yellow-billed Cuckoo, American Egret, Cowbird, Marsh Hawk, Duck Hawk, Evening Grosbeak, Carolina Wren, Rock Dove, Redwing Blackbird, Ruby-throated Hummingbird.

In 1988, Powell compiled a

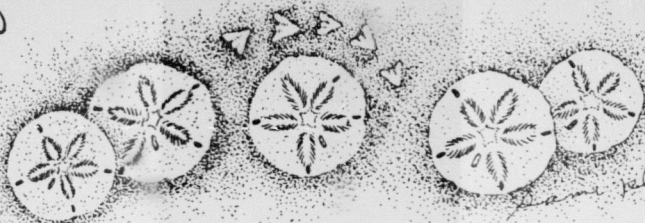
similar list of birds sighted in or near the village of Elkdale and that list contained 56 different species. "The count is up by 14 species for 1989," Powell remarked, "and that is wonderful. The decreased use of pesticides and the increased concern for the quality of the environment are ultimately beneficial to wild birds and game. All other things being equal, it seems likely, therefore, that the great variety of wild birds and game that were once regularly seen in this area of the country will once again become a part of our daily experience," Powell added.

Some of the rarely seen species sighted by Powell in this area in 1989 included: Pileated Woodpecker, Eastern Bluebird, Common Loon, Indigo Bunting, Green Heron, Duck Hawk, and American Egret.

When asked if he plans to continue to monitor the species of wild birds that he observes in and near the village of Elkdale, Powell replied, "Very definitely. Such lists are not only intrinsically interesting but also can be useful documents to future ornithologists and naturalists in studying and writing the history of the fauna of northeastern Pennsylvania."

*SRP the record  
keeper.*

Dec'd  
1-11-90



Same place  
Jan. 9, 1990

Dear Robert,

It is about time that I get a check off to you, lest I am threatened with ex-communication, but since my penmanship has not improved, I'll see what I can do, since I gave the Jan check, you are threatened with a note in Feb.

We received your welcome letter, and are very glad we had the pleasure of your company in Danville.

We too were very fortunate to have a grand Christmas dinner, for Dorothy's (John's wife's) mother and her brother invited us over to their place and we had a turkey dinner with all the fixings.

Milo and Elizabeth sang the bell one morning about ten minutes after Betrade had gone to a meeting, and he carried in box, after box of goodies which we have enjoyed. Doesn't sound as if we are forgotten, does it? They left about ten minutes before she got home, for the roads were beginning to get icy. They hope to get down again.

Our latest gaslime is of a different nature, for the doctor had prescribed surgical hose for me, and what a time we have had, but today things were better and my complaints fewer.

Bobby has been down a few times, as Gertrude has given him her cottage down on the river, and he has been making it so he can see down the river by cutting trees and turning the tracks. He and Rose went to the farm show yesterday and stopped on their way home for a short call. He hopes to get down again if the weather permits.

I seem to be repeating so much, I had better give up, and send another puzzle in Feb.

Sincerely

Edith and Gertrude.



Mrs C Snyder  
416 E Front St  
Danville PA 17821



Mr. Robert Powell  
R.D. 1, Box 48E  
Uniondale, Pa. 18470

January 8, 1990

S. Robert Powell  
R.D. 1, Box 48E  
Union Dale, PA 18470

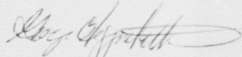
Dear Dr. Powell:

Thank you for your letter and fascinating vita. I regret that our language enrollments have not yet begun to grow appreciably, although we expect some change over the next few years. I'll forward your materials to our Humanities Chairperson, Paul Chambers.

When I joined the faculty here, in 1971, we employed seven language teachers fulltime; currently, we have but one. Such are our language circumstances.

Best wishes in finding a suitable teaching position.

Sincerely,



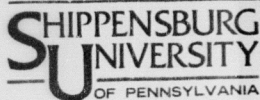
George Higginbottom  
Dean, Division of Liberal  
and General Studies

GH:ib

cc: Paul Chambers

*Rec'd  
1-11-90*





January 10, 1990

S. Robert Powell  
RD 1, Box 48E  
Union Dale, PA 18470

Dear Dr. Powell:

Thank you for your letter of January 4th in which you inquired about a teaching position in French at Shippensburg University.

I am sorry to inform you that we have no positions available in French now or in the foreseeable future.

Sincerely,

*William A. Morgan*

Dr. William A. Morgan  
Chairman  
Dept. of Modern Languages

*Rec'd*  
*1-11-90*

FCN, P. 4  
THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1990  
Clinton Center  
Baptist Church  
holds party

After 26 years, the Clinton Center Baptist Church held a Christmas party, Dec. 17, put on by the Sunday School and members of the congregation.

Dick and Ruth Pazel were in charge of the program.

The welcome was by Lee Fitze, Elizabeth Jones read Luke 2:1-20, Ruth Pazel read from Math. 2:1-12. The congregation sang "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing."

Doris Howell and the Curtis Family, and Tiffany Thomas sang "Away in the Manger" and "Silent Night." Nick and Clara Buroff read Christmas poems. The congregation sang "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

Florence Robinson read a poem. Dick and Ruth Pazel sang "Our God Reigns." Jannette Romance sang "O Holy Night" and played her flute.

Donna Coar sang a solo "When I Accepted Him." The Sunday School Class sang "The First Noel." Pastor Art Richner closed with a prayer and the congregation sang "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear."

A covered dish dinner was served in the basement of the church with 25 present. Candy canes were given out to each one that was present.

Sunday School starts at 10 AM each Sunday to all ages. Everyone is welcomed.

1-11-90

[Alice & Norman Lund]

Dear Friends —

Thought you would enjoy having a copy of this article from the Forest City News.

What a relief to have normal winter weather it was -25°F at Ekhsali a couple of mornings in late December, and I know the same weather trickled down South your way.

all is well with me.

My chickens are now laying record number of eggs. Soon I will think

about collecting some eggs to put in the incubator. Such pleasure it gives me to fuss with the chickens and to pudder around

in the flower garden. Already  
 the seed catalogues are arriving  
 in the mail, and the urge  
 to get out the garden tools and  
 dig around in the dirt is  
 getting pretty strong. Spring  
 fever in the middle of  
 January? - well why not.

Hope you are both well and  
 enjoying yourselves. Mable  
 Pater, Haven & grandson were in  
 Carbondale for the day before  
 Christmas and that was very  
 enjoyable.

Love,  
 Robert

1/12/90

Stan -

Thanks for your letter of mid-December. I got a request today for birds from a Chris Richardson of New Windsor, MD. I don't have any birds for sale at present and I told him (a young guy?) that possibly you might have some. He may contact you.

I am very pleased that my article ("Flying Tripler Records") on all FTA flies for the period 1965-1988 has finally been published in The A.P.J. (12/1989).

I believe that it is very important to get such records in print (and therefore preserved) —



particularly because the future of the PTA appears so uncertain at the moment. It occurs to me now that I had better order my 1990 bands (from Felix?) since I will mate up my breeders in about a month.

In the course of the flying season last year, I "acquired", at different times, two young Racing Homers that joined up with my flyers.

As it turns out, they are a pair. My plan is now to raise a few young homers and fuss around with them as a tippler sideline.

I guess if you like pigeons, you like pigeons, and there's nothing you can do about it.

Sincerely,  
Robert Powell  
10

Dear Sir

Please send me a price of  
your pairs of your Tipplers, and what  
strain you have and what bird for sale!  
Please reply

Chris Richardson  
3999 Hawks Hill Rd.  
New Windsor, Md.  
21776

1/12/90

Chris —

My birds all descend from birds  
that I got from Stanley Ogozalek  
of Freeport, N.S. The bloodlines are  
the following: Hughes, Davies,  
Carnew, Zovich, Bartholomew.

My birds tend to be very  
high flyers — which is exactly  
what I want. Every Fall I  
cull very closely and only  
keep over winter a very limited

2.  
number of birds. I will mate my  
birds in mid-February and  
should have some young birds  
for sale in late-April. There would  
be young birds right out of the  
nest — which means that you  
could release them and train  
them to your loft.

I don't have any old birds for  
sale at present. Maybe Stanley  
Ogozalek has some? His  
address:

STANLEY OGOZALEK  
23 ORCHARD STREET  
KEYPORT, NJ 07735

If you are interested in some  
young birds, let me know.

Sincerely  
Robert Powell  
R. O. I, Box 48E  
Union Dale, PA 18470 12

Account Number 011-018440114

Please refer to this Account Number in all inquiries.

Amount Enclosed \$

Additional Investments by Mail: \$100.00 Minimum

S ROBERT POWELL  
P.O. BOX 161Please make checks or money orders payable to:  
Dean Witter High Yield Securities  
and return with this remittance stub to:  
Dean Witter Trust Company  
P.O. Box 1040, Jersey City, NJ 07303

CARBONDALE PA 18407

- ☐ Retirement accounts (Dean Witter Trust Company, custodian): Please indicate year for which contribution is being made \_\_\_\_\_
- ☐ Please check here if your Taxpayer Identification Number or your address is incorrect. Also, check here if you want to change your distribution option. Kindly indicate the changes on the reverse side of this stub and return it to the address above.
- ☐ This investment is being made under a Letter of Intent.
- ☐ This investment is being made pursuant to the Right of Accumulation.

## Important Information

THE FOLLOWING DISTRIBUTIONS PER SHARE OCCURRED DURING THE LAST QUARTER AND WERE PAYABLE ON THE DATES INDICATED BELOW:  
OCTOBER 27, 1989, \$0.126 INCOME DIVIDEND, \$0.014 PAID-IN-CAPITAL; NOVEMBER 28, 1989, \$0.12 INCOME DIVIDEND, \$0.01 PAID-IN-CAPITAL; DECEMBER 29, 1989, \$0.10 INCOME DIVIDEND. PLEASE NOTE THIS STATEMENT IS ALSO YOUR FORM 1099-B FOR TAX REPORTING PURPOSES IF YOU REDEEMED OR EXCHANGED SHARES DURING 1989 AND A SEPARATE FORM 1099-DIV WILL BE ISSUED FOR THIS ACCOUNT.

J0110184401140174H

## Investment Account Statement

Dean Witter High Yield Securities

S ROBERT POWELL  
P.O. BOX 161

CARBONDALE PA 18407

Please refer to this Account Number in all inquiries. →

Account Number 011-018440114

Statement Date	Taxpayer Identification Number or Social Security Number	Branch	Dean Witter Account No.	A.E.	Dividend Option	Capital Gains Option	Margin*
12/29/89	198-34-0586	620	027096	019	REINVEST	REINVEST	YES
Date of Transaction	Transaction Type	Gross Dollar Amount of Transaction	Tax Withheld and/or Sales Charge	Net Dollar Amount of Transaction	Share Price	Shares This Transaction	Shares Owned After Transaction
01/27/89	Your Opening Balance						230.891
01/27/89	INC. DIV.	34.64		34.64	11.67	2.968+	233.859
02/24/89	INC. DIV.	35.09		35.09	11.54	3.041+	237.000
03/29/89	INC. DIV.	35.55		35.55	11.34	3.135+	240.135
04/26/89	INC. DIV.	33.61		33.61	11.08	3.033+	243.168
05/26/89	INC. DIV.	34.04		34.04	11.00	3.095+	246.263
06/28/89	INC. DIV.	34.47		34.47	10.92	3.157+	249.420
07/27/89	INC. DIV.	34.91		34.91	10.70	3.263+	252.683
08/31/89	INC. DIV.	35.37		35.37	10.40	3.401+	256.084
09/27/89	INC. DIV.	35.85		35.85	9.84	3.643+	259.727
10/20/89	INC. DIV.	36.36		36.36	9.20	3.952+	263.679
11/27/89	INC. DIV.	36.92		36.92	8.74	4.224+	267.903
12/21/89	INC. DIV. • .100000	26.75		26.75	8.55	3.133+	271.036

## Dean Witter High Yield Securities

Tax Identification Number of Fund

Shares Held on Deposit →

271.036

13-2988937

Shares Held in Certificate Form →

Year	Redemptions	Gross Dividends and Other Distributions	Long-Term Capital Gains	Federal Tax Withheld	Nonresident Alien Tax	Deferred Sales Charge Paid (If Any)
1989	0.00	413.60	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

\* If YES, then all shares in this Account have been pledged to Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. If this pledge is not in accord with your instructions, call 800-869-FUND. Redemptions can be executed only by Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. while the Account is pledged for margin.

13



Account Number 014-018443482

Please refer to this Account Number in all inquiries.

Amount Enclosed \$

Additional Investments by Mail:  
\$100.00 Minimum  
Please make checks or money orders payable to:  
Dean Witter Dividend  
Growth Securities  
in connection with this securities sale to:  
Dean Witter Trust Company  
P.O. Box 1040, Jersey City, NJ 07303

S ROBERT POWELL  
P.O. BOX 161

CARBONDALE PA 18407

Important Information

THE DIRECTORS ARE PLEASED TO DECLARE THE FOLLOWING PER SHARE DIVIDEND ON THE 1989-90 QUARTERLY INCOME DIVIDEND: \$0.24 EXTRA INCOME DIVIDEND; \$0.006 SHORT-TERM CAPITAL GAIN; AND \$0.226 LONG-TERM CAPITAL GAIN. THIS DIVIDEND IS A COMPLETE SUMMATION OF ALL DIVIDENDS AND CAPITAL GAINS. THIS STATEMENT IS FOR TAX REPORTING PURPOSES. IF YOU REDEEMED OR EXCHANGED SHARES DURING 1989, A SEPARATE FORM 1099-DIV WILL BE ISSUED FOR THIS ACCOUNT.

01401844348201754

Investment Account Statement

S ROBERT POWELL  
P.O. BOX 161

CARBONDALE PA 18407

Dean Witter Dividend Growth Securities

Please refer to this Account Number in all inquiries.

Account Number 014-018443482

Statement Date	Transaction Identification Number or Transaction	Branch	Dean Witter Account No.	A/E	Dividend Option	Capital Gains Option	Margin*
12/29/89	198-34-0586	620	027096	019	REINVEST	REINVEST	YES
Date of Transaction	Transaction Type	Gross Dollar Amount of Transaction	Tax Withheld and/or Sales Charge	Net Dollar Amount of Transaction	Share Price	Shares This Transaction	Shares Owned After Transaction
03/23/89	Your Opening Balance	39.98		39.98	19.93	2.0067	307.516
03/23/89	INC. DIV. • 130000	125.16		125.16	19.93	6.280+	309.522
03/23/89	CAP. GAIN • .407000	1.54		1.54	19.93	2.80+	315.802
03/23/89	S/T CGAINS • .005000	41.06		41.06	22.51	1.824+	315.879
06/22/89	INC. DIV. • 130000	41.30		41.30	23.78	1.737+	317.703
09/22/89	INC. DIV. • 130000	118.19		118.19	23.22	5.090+	319.440
12/21/89	INC. DIV. • 370000	72.19		72.19	23.22	3.109+	324.530
12/21/89	CAP. GAIN • .226000	1.92		1.92	23.22	.083+	327.639
12/21/89	S/T CGAINS • .006000						327.722

Year	Redemptions	Gross Dividends and Capital Gains	Long Term Capital Gains	Federal Tax Withheld	Shares Held on Deposit	Nonresident Alien Tax	Deferred Sales Charge Paid (If Any)	327.722
1989	0.00	441.34	197.35	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	

\* If YES, fees all stated in this account have been prepaid to Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. If this pledge is not in accord with your instructions, call 800-889-FLUID. Redemptions can be executed only by Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. while the account is pledged for margin.

# Retirement Account

# Statement

PAGE 1

ACCOUNT NO	AE	TAX ID NO	PERIOD ENDING
620 031766	019	198-34-0586	DEC 31 1989

## RETIREMENT ACCOUNT SUMMARY

### ACCOUNT VALUATION

THIS MONTH	12/31/88
1,779.58	.00

### CONTRIBUTIONS

1988	1989
------	------

DEDUCTIBLE	2,000.00	.00
NON-DEDUCTIBLE	.00	.00

### DISTRIBUTIONS

THIS MONTH	YEAR TO DATE	YEAR-TO-DATE TAXES WITHHELD
.00	.00	.00

### INCOME

DESCRIPTION	THIS MONTH	YEAR-TO-DATE
DIVIDENDS	.00	.00
INTEREST	.00	.00

DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS CUST FOR  
S. ROBERT POWELL  
IRA STANDARD DATED 04/12/89  
P.O. BOX 161  
CARBONDALE PA 18407

### YOUR ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE:

FRANK KRUSHINSKY  
DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC.  
THE BROOKS BUILDING P O BOX 389  
SCRANTON, PA 18501  
TEL 717-346-7761

## YOUR INVESTMENTS AS OF DECEMBER 31 1989

QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	MONTH END PRICE	MARKET VALUE	EST DIV RATE/ % YIELD	ESTIMATED ANNUAL INCOME
130	ELAN PLC ADR	13 1/2	1,755.00		
TOTAL VALUE OF PRICED INVESTMENTS.....			1,755.00		

THE CUSTODIAN(S) OF THE BELOW LISTED FUNDS HAVE REPORTED THAT, AS OF THE DATE SHOWN, YOUR ACCOUNT, MAINTAINED WITH SUCH CUSTODIAN REFLECTED THE FOLLOWING:

CUST.	FUND	DATE	SHARES/UNITS	PRICE/N.A.V.	VALUE
DWTC	DEAN WITTER/SEARS LIQUID ASSET	12-29-89	23	1.00	23.94
TOTAL VALUE OF CUSTODIAN FUNDS.....					23.94

## DAILY ACTIVITY DURING DECEMBER 1989

DATE	ACTIVITY	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	AMOUNT
11/30	OPENING BALANCE			.64CR
12/31	CLOSING BALANCE			.64CR

75

CPAC CLUB MINUTES...JAN 14, 1990

ATTENDANCE:

HAROLD STRAWSER...DAVID BAILEY...DAVID & TERRI TURLEY & FAMILY  
RAYMOND KLINE...CYRIL F. MENGES...VIC CORSON...CRAIG RUSSELL...  
WALLY & ROSE CASAZZA...LEON KEELER...DALE & BRENDA MARTIN & FAMILY

THE January meeting of the Central Pa. Avian Club was brought to order at 2:15 P.M. at the home of Dale and Brenda Martin by Club President Leon Keeler. As can be seen by the attendance list, there was a good turnout for the first meeting of 1990. This was important as much business needed to be taken care of and positions needed to be filled if we are going to have a show in the spring. Everything went well and we had a very productive meeting.

One of the first items of business was to install new officers for some vacancies that needed to be filled. Leon Keeler agreed to stay on as the President of the club and Dave and Terri Turley will be the new show secretary with help from Wally Casazza and Ed Price. Dale and Brenda Martin will be the new club secretary/treasurer with Craig Russell being in charge of our Annual Poultry Sale and Auction. Terri Turley will organize and run the raffle and Dixie Ranck will be in charge of the 50-50 tickets and drawing. No ballots were sent out because of the fact that there was no competition for these positions. And again, fortunately we did have a very good attendance at this meeting to be able to approve the nominations.

May 5th will be the tentative date for our poultry auction and May 6th will be the tentative date for our annual spring show. Dave Turley is going to contact Paul Slusser of the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds to confirm these tentative dates. When the dates have been confirmed, Dave will put an ad in the Poultry Press to advertise our show and auction. He also said that he would contact Channel 16 again for an announcement on T.V. and advertise in his local newspaper. David Bailey said that he would also put an announcement in The Sun Daily Item Newspaper which covers a large area. Dave Turley and Wally Casazza will get together to familiarize themselves with the job ahead of them in organizing the show and all of the little things that need to be done. They will inventory ribbons and rosettes which were left over from last year and also try to decide on trophies for this year. Individuals might also put an announcement on the bulletin board of their local feed mill a month or two in advance concerning show time and sale time dates.

There was some discussion concerning the sale and arrangement of large fowl and bantam cages and generally trying to organize ahead of time better than last year. Dave Bailey volunteered to assist Craig Russell on the day of the sale and hopefully there will be more volunteers as they will be needed to transfer birds to the auction block and also caging and organizing incoming stock. We will also be needing an auctioneer. Terri Turley will again do the paper work transactions and log buyers and sellers for the sale. It takes a very special person to do this job as it becomes very hectic at times. Terri does have experience with this type of work and does very well under pressure.

It was decided that the entry fee would be 1.50 per bird this year for our show. Bruno Bortner and Bill Gladhill were the first choice for judges if they are available. Leon Keeler will try to confirm this and give a report at the next meeting as to who has been hired. Cyril Menges and Vic Corson and possibly Bridgette Kane will do the clerking duties on the day of the show for whichever judges have been hired.

The foodstand will again be open for both the poultry auction and poultry show days. Food donations will be needed and appreciated. Brenda Martin will be making and donating chicken corn soup for the show. Mrs. Keeler, Brenda Martin, and Dave Bailey are the volunteers that we have so far for the foodstand. Please notify the club secretary if you can volunteer for something. There are a lot of club members who cannot make it to the meetings, but I am sure that they will want to help in some way.

The raffle will not be a Chinese raffle this year but will be run quite different. Wally and Rose Casazza have donated a clock radio-phone combination that will be awarded to the last ticket drawn in the raffle. Instead of buying tickets for certain items this year, each ticket drawn will have choice of whatever is left.

Mark Saturday April 21st on your calendar as a work day at the fairgrounds to set up for the show and sale. Dave Turley will supervise setting up for the show, and Craig Russell will supervise setting up for the sale. Dave has donated a truckload of woodchips again this year and he will bring them to the fairgrounds that day.

Concerning the Breeders Directory that Wally and Rose Casazza have tackled, progress is being made. They still need names, addresses, phone numbers, breeds, varieties of poultry for many of the members yet. Please send them this information as soon as possible at their address or call them. Their address and phone number will be included in this newsletter.

The next meeting of the CPAC will be held at the home of Craig Russell on Sunday, February 11th, at 2:00 P.M. Call Craig if you need directions.

To all those concerned, Carl and Betty Harris have not withdrawn from our club or any such thing. Present work commitments make it impossible for them to participate in club functions to the same degree that they once could. Thank you Carl and Betty for your past commitment to our club, and we look forward to your continued support in the future.

#### LATE FLASH!!!

I just received word from Leon Keeler that Judge Bruno Bortner had already committed himself to another show assignment, and so he could not accept ours. Leon will shortly have two top notch judges hired however, and may already as I write (or type) this message.

#### ADDRESS LIST

WALLY AND ROSE CASAZZA  
115 Leonard St.  
Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815  
Phone (717) 387-0538

#### (BREEDERS DIRECTORY)

DAVE AND TERRI TURLEY  
Phone (717) 256-7894

#### (SHOW SECRETARY)

CRAIG RUSSELL  
Phone (717) 837-3157  
NEXT MEETING



January 15, 1990

Professor Roberta L. Krueger  
Associate Professor and Chair  
Romance Languages and Literatures  
Hamilton College  
Clinton, NY 13323

Dear Professor Krueger:

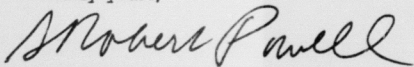
Your letter of October 27, 1989, to Professor Samuel Rosenberg of Bloomington, Indiana (announcing an opening in French at Hamilton College), was brought to my attention today by the Department of French and Italian at Indiana University.

In 1974, I was awarded the Ph.D. degree by the Department of French and Italian of Indiana University, Bloomington, IN, with majors in nineteenth-century and medieval French literature and minors in fine arts and phonology. During my years at Bloomington, you will be interested to know, I studied under Professor Rosenberg. My Doctoral thesis, written under the direction of the late John P. Houston and Emanuel J. Mickel, is entitled: The Renaissance and Cubist Conceptions of Space and Art in the Nineteenth-Century French Novel (see enclosed abstract).

Both before and after completing my dissertation, I taught in various colleges and universities (George Washington University, Indiana University, SUNY: Oswego, CUNY: Brooklyn College). In addition, I have had professional experience in publishing and finance, as well as considerable experience in not-for-profit civic and historical organizations (see enclosed copy of my resume).

It is now my intention to return to college teaching. If the tenure-track opening for an assistant professor of French at Hamilton College, beginning 1990-1991, has not yet been filled, I would like to apply for the position.

Sincerely yours,



S. Robert Powell  
R. D. 1, Box 48E  
Union Dale, PA 18470

717-679-2979

X 1-19-90  
NO



*Hamilton College*

Clinton, New York 13323

January 19, 1989

Mr. S. Robert Powell  
R.D. #1, Box 48E  
Union Dale, PA 18470

Dear Mr. Powell:

I regret to say that your letter of application for the position in French at Hamilton in 1990-91 reached us after the deadline for submissions, which was December 1, 1989.

Thank you for your interest in teaching at Hamilton.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'RLK' followed by a stylized flourish.

Roberta L. Krueger  
Associate Professor and Chair

RLK/bje

Dr. Byron E. Myers  
Dean, Academic Services  
Luzerne County Community College  
Middle Road and Prospect Street  
Nanticoke, PA 18634

1/15/90 -

Professor Sabatino Maglione, Chair  
Department of Foreign Languages  
Ithaca College  
Ithaca, NY 14850

Dr. Margaret Corgan, Chair  
Foreign Languages and Literatures  
King's College  
Wilkes-Barre, PA 18711

Professor Mary Arenas, Chair  
Department of Foreign Languages  
Moravian College  
Bethlehem, PA 18018

X MS

2-14-90

Professor Paul W. Diener, Chair  
Dept. of Humanities and Fine Arts  
York College  
York, PA 17403-3426

X 1-17-90

These five + Krenger written and  
mailed 1/13/90 - but dated 1/15/90

1-13-90

Six additional letters of inquiry about college teaching jobs written and mailed today. That makes 30 all totaled in the period '84-'89; one of the six that I did today was to Hamilton College — on a "lead" from the Dept. of Fr. & Ital at Indiana University.

We shall see. I am resolved that I will find a full time academic job for 1990-1991, hopefully on the college level.

SRP not completely himself today — physically that is: the "flu" is trying to get a foothold but the body is winning the battle, I believe.

Nevertheless the symptoms are different: raw throat, extreme fatigue. Psychologically, all is well.

In the Newsweek of 11-10-1986, there is an article on the Late 20s Age called "The Way We Were" — I take issue with several of the points in



the article but I must say that I <sup>2.</sup>  
love the final sentence of the  
article:

Curiously, researchers have found few indications of warfare among the clans of the late Ice Age. Violent conflict came later, when man built permanent agricultural settlements 8,000 years ago and came to regard the land he lived on as his

property and his alone. By then Cro-Magnons had populated all of Europe and Asia, as well as the New World. They would eventually evolve into the Gauls, the Celts, the Mesopotamians and all the other tribes that founded great civilizations and went on to fight each other for centuries. But it is from Cro-Magnons that they, and we, acquired what remains the best in us—language, art, a sense of community and a life of the mind.

SHARON BEGLEY with LOUISE LIEF in Paris

} beautifully  
said.

- language

- art

- a sense of community

- a life of the mind

↓ The extraordinary thing is that those four things play virtually no role in the life of the majority of the <sup>members of the</sup> species. Those of us who are concerned with those four things must constantly do battle with the philistines to prevent language, art, a sense of community and a life of the mind from being annihilated. Plus ça change plus c'est la même chose. 82



LYCOMING COLLEGE  
WILLIAMSPORT, PA. 17701

January 16, 1990

Dr. S. Robert Powell  
RD 1, Box 48E  
Union Dale, PA 18470

Dear Dr. Powell:

At present we have no openings in French

Sincerely,

*Dr. Paul A. MacKenzie*

Paul A. MacKenzie  
Chair  
Foreign Langs. & Lits.

*[Rec'd  
1-19-90]*

# YORK

C O L L E G E

Country Club Road, York, PA 17403-3426



Telephone (717) 846-7788

January 17, 1990

Dr. S. Robert Powell  
R. D. 1, Box 48E  
Union Dale, PA 18470

Dear Dr. Powell:

Thank you for your recent inquiry about a possible position in our department at York College. I regret that we have no openings at the moment, but that situation could change. I shall keep your materials in our active file and notify you if an opening occurs which might interest you. We appreciate your thinking of York College.

Sincerely yours,

Edward T. Jones, Chair  
English & Humanities Dept.

ETJ/vlp

Carbondale Public Library  
Board of Directors Meeting  
January 16, 1990

The regular monthly meeting for January 1990 of the Board of Directors of the Carbondale Public Library took place on January 16, 1990, beginning at 7:40 P.M. in the Board Room on the second floor of the Library building. Present were: Bob Vandenberg, Joe Pascoe, David Saint Ledger, Kitty Kelly, Ann Muldoon, Aubrey Staple, Walter Washeleski, and S. Robert Powell.

The Secretary read the minutes of the last meeting. It was moved (Kelly) and seconded (Washeleski) that the minutes be approved as read and placed on file. The motion carried.

Aubrey Staple, acting Treasurer, then presented the Treasurer's Report for 1989. The Board studied the report. It was moved (Saint Ledger) and seconded (Pascoe) that the report be approved as presented and placed on file. The motion carried.

It was reported that the annual budget meeting took place on January 9th. Present were Sally Felix, Anne Muldoon, Bob Vandenberg and Bill Kaufman. During that meeting the 1990 Budget Request Form from the CPL was examined.

On January 9, 1990, Jack Raynor donated \$1,500 to the Carbondale Public Library in memory of Vivian Raynor. Bob Vandenberg reported that a thank you letter had been sent to Jack Raynor. Also, a thank you letter had been sent to Santo J. Cerminaro, 11-24-1989, thanking UNICO for the \$600 donation to the Library.

The matter of the Library's insurance policy then was the focus of the Board's attention. Bids from Price Insurance, McGovern Insurance and Tomaine Insurance were examined. The Board resolved to meet again on January 25th to make a final decision on the various bids presented.

Bob Vandenberg reported that Tri-County Roofing never contacted him about the Library's roof. Bob reported that he had been up on the roof today and that all was well up there.

A bill for \$394.80 was presented for the annual service contract on the copier. It was moved (Staple) and seconded (Washeleski) that the bill be paid. The motion carried.

Hank Loftus, who was not able to attend the meeting, sent a note to the meeting via the President. In his note Hank suggested that the Carbondale Library contact the University of Scranton to determine if they have any used library equipment that might be of use to the Carbondale Public Library.

Bob V. reported that on September 13-15, 1990, that the Governor's Conference on Library Information Services will take place in Harrisburg and that we will need six people from the northeast district to attend the meeting. Meals and hotel will be paid for participants but not travel expenses. Bob V. also reported that there will be a Forum at the University of Scranton on a Sunday in May from 1-6 P.M. The Forum is open to all to attend.

Joseph Pascoe reported that he had spoken with three persons who expressed an interest in serving on the Board of Directors of the Carbondale Public Library: Ruth Miley, Marguerite Pamularo, and Marty Langan. Bob V. suggested that those names be brought up at the next meeting of the Board and that the Board vote on those candidates at that time.

It was moved (Staple) and seconded (Saint Ledger) that the meeting be adjourned at 8:45 P.M. The motion carried.



Special Meeting  
Board of Directors, Carbondale Public Library  
Thursday, January 25, 1990

A special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Carbondale Public Library was called on January 25, 1990, at 7:30 P.M., to make the final decision on the Library's insurance coverage for the next 12 months. Present were: Anne Muldoon, David Saint Ledger, Joseph Pascoe, Bob Vandenberg, William Kaufmann, and S. Robert Powell. Aubrey Staples, Hank Loftus, and Walter Washeleski reported to the President that they would abide by the decision of the Board members in attendance at the meeting on the matter of the Library's insurance coverage. President Vandenberg was not able to reach Mrs. Kelly or Mr. Brown by telephone to inform them of the meeting. Kathryn Race would be attending a church meeting and, therefore, unable to attend.

The Board studied carefully the bids from Price Insurance, C. B. Tomaine Insurance, and McGovern Insurance. It was regularly moved (Powell) and seconded (Kaufmann) that the Board accept the Price Insurance bid for insurance coverage for the Library for the next 12 months. The motion carried. It was the Board's wish that insurance for water damage be added to the policy as proposed by Price Insurance. Bob Vandenberg said that he would contact John Price and have water damage coverage added to the policy. It was agreed by the Board that if such coverage could be added for less than \$300 that that would be reasonable.

With no other business to attend to, the Special Meeting was, accordingly, adjourned at 8:15 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,

S. Robert Powell  
Recording Secretary

1/17/90 - MTV - Pasco.

How lovely it would be if Mr. Pasco would resign. I'd love to have his job. There seems to be a fair amount of discontent here at MTV and so anything is possible. Given the option, I would say "yes" on the spot. Until that happy moment, however, I shall continue unabated my search for a job and I will move if necessary to have one. It is perfectly grotesque that someone with my qualifications, experience and personal qualities can not find a job in this area. And so I will move, if necessary, in order to secure meaningful and financially rewarding work. For the past several days, SRP has not felt 81

well. The body is / has been doing battle with the "flu": SRP very tired and weak, feel like you've been whacked all over with a baseball bat, very sore throat. Nothing to do except keep up the battle and do everything possible (eat well, sleep well) to make sure that the body wins.

Curiously, in the last few days I have accomplished a great deal: probably to convince myself that all is well and that I am not at all slowed down by the flu. On Sunday and Monday I wrote and produced Volume IV, 1 (1-18-90) of the C/H S & M Newsletter — a 12-page beauty! Took it down 88

to the printer's on Monday afternoon and ordered 300 copies (11" x 17") and picked them up at 2 P.M. on Tuesday (1/16): \$390.90. They will be folded and prepared for mailing today and tomorrow and taken to the Post office on 1/19. I feel very good about the whole project. My plan at the moment is to try and produce at least six newsletters a year — not all of them 12 pages in length.

The glorious Spring-like weather continues: almost 50°F yesterday and sunny. The poultry were in ecstasy, as was their owner. Much crowing and dusting. My old Buff orpington hen (4 or more years old and a lovely bird) 89



died yesterday. She was un-well<sup>4</sup>  
for about a week: moped around,  
no appetite. I knew that there  
was probably nothing to be  
done. I gave her a worm pill  
and a terramycin capsule just  
in case they might do the

cure. No luck. As recently  
as 10 days ago she was laying.  
She had a very attractive  
personality and would sit on  
my knee for great periods of  
time and sing her heart out.

I buried her among the phlox  
in the flower garden. I did an  
inventory of the hen house  
the other day and that list  
is given on the following page:

Poultry

1-17-1990

Black orpington:

1 cock

4 cockerels

2 from 5/6; 2 from 6/12

3 oed hen: 16, 24, <sup>\*</sup>singer9 pullets: 9, 13, 14, 12, 15, 22, 23, 7, 5  
(5 from 5/6; 3 from 4/12; 1 from Halbach)Partridge Plymouth Rock:

2 cockerels: 11, 19

2 hen: 105, 107 (Buses) <sup>SRP</sup>

4 pullets: 116, 109, 110, 117

Spalden-Laced Wyandottes

3 cockerels

2 pullets: 108, 124

Nirchen Modern Game Bantams

1 hen

1 cock

American Game Bantams

3 hens

red English Games

2 hens

Silver Gray Dorkings

1 hen

1 cock

- 1 Single comb L. B. Leghorn bantam hen
- 1 Cuckoo Belgian Bantam cock
- 1 Silver Sebright hen
- 1 Rhode Island Red pullet
- 1 S.C. Black Minorca pullet
- 3 "Chicks" — White Rock hen  
                             White Leghorn hen  
                             Ameraucana cockerel

### Black Jersey Giants

- 1 old hen
- 6 pullets
- 1 cock

---

55 Total

That's really a very modest number, especially when you consider that Cecil Rose has several hundred, at minimum.

In early February, I will make a concerted effort to fill the incubator with choice eggs: from the 4 Partridge Rock pullets, the or

7.  
two Golden-Laced Wyandotte hen, and  
from three of the best Black Orpington  
hens. If the Poking hen is laying  
I will, of course, incubate as many  
of her eggs as possible. If any  
of the bantam hen - or standards  
for that matter - should set,  
I will move quickly and get  
sufficient eggs for "a setting."  
The desire to raise chicks gets very  
strong when the temperature  
rises to the 40's and 50's. I  
can hardly wait for the incubating/  
hatching season: March, April and  
May are such unbelievably wonder-  
ful months.

330 P.M. - temperature at Cameron's  
Corner: 54°F. This glorious  
prolonged January thaw  
continues. What a blessing.



COLGATE UNIVERSITY  
HAMILTON, NEW YORK 13346-1398  
(315) 824-1000, Extension 289

Department of Romance Languages  
and Literatures

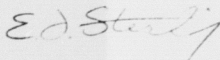
January 17, 1990

Dr. S. Robert Powell  
R. D. 1, Box 48E  
Union Dale, PA 18470

Dear Dr. Powell:

Thank you for your inquiry about the 1990-1991 opening at  
Colgate University in 19th Century French Literature. Would you  
please have your dossier forwarded to us for consideration at your  
earliest convenience.

Sincerely,



Elwyn F. Sterling  
Chairman

chb

[Rec'd  
1-20-90]

# NEWSLETTER

## Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.

Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407

(The CHS&M, INC. is a 501(C)3 Corporation)

President: S. Robert Powell  
First Vice President: John V. Buberniak  
Second Vice President: Bob Price  
Secretary: Rita Scott  
Treasurer: Howard A. Yepson



Board of Directors: Made up of 9 members:  
the officers and the following members:

Diane Kurlansky  
Donald W. Powell  
Louise Speicher  
Shirley Zaborowski

Volume IV, Number 1

January 18, 1990

January 18, 1990

Dear Members:

Have you renewed your membership in the Carbondale Historical Society for 1990? If you have, thank you for your continued support. If you have not yet renewed, please fill out the membership renewal form that is enclosed and mail it, together with your membership dues, to:

Carbondale Historical Society  
Post Office Box 151  
Carbondale, PA 18407

The Historical Society has accomplished a great deal in the past several years, and we look forward to many years of active work on behalf of Carbondale's past, present and future. Please continue to support the Historical Society in our efforts on behalf of Carbondale. Fill out the membership renewal form that is enclosed and mail in your 1990 membership today.

The contents of this NEWSLETTER are varied and you will, I think, find them of great interest:

—An historical recollection entitled "MURRIN'S COAL COMPANY AND BREAKER AND VICINITY" (pp. 1-2) by Joseph Coleman of 115 Westgate Drive, Carbondale.

—An historical recollection entitled "FALLBROOK STREET AND VICINITY" (p. 2) by "A Little Girl" (now retired) who has lived all her life on Fallbrook Street.

—A facsimile reprint of the title page and pp. 439-447 of HISTORY OF LUZERNE LACKAWANNA AND WYOMING COUNTIES, PA. WITH ILLUSTRATIONS, AND BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF SOME OF THEIR PROMINENT MEN AND PIONEERS. (New York: W. W. Munsell & Co., 36 Vesey Street, 1880) (given herein on pp. 3-9). These pages contain the first part of the history of Carbondale that is presented in this extraordinary volume. The conclusion of the Carbondale section from this volume (pp. 448-452F) will be presented in the next issue of the Historical Society's NEWSLETTER.

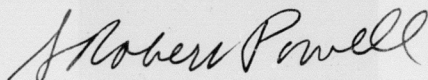
—A copy of the "Constitution and By-Laws" of the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc., dated January 1, 1990 (pp. 10-12).

—An account of the Crystal Band Christmas Concert that was sponsored by the Historical Society on December 17, 1989, in the Berean Baptist Church, Carbondale (p. 12).

In addition, a "call for material" from Society member Tom Klopfer, Archbald, is given at the bottom of column 2 on page 2.

The officers and directors of the Society for 1990, elected at the Annual Meeting on December 14, 1989, are listed at the top of this page. As always, the officers and directors rely heavily upon—and greatly appreciate—the support of the entire membership in accomplishing the Society's objectives.

Sincerely yours,



S. Robert Powell

#### MURRIN'S COAL COMPANY AND BREAKER AND VICINITY

By Joseph Coleman  
115 Westgate Drive, Carbondale, PA 18407

Murrin's Coal Company was owned and run by five brothers: Frank and John and Joe (who was a Doctor) and James (who was Mayor of Carbondale from 1912-1916) and Hugh. The Breaker was located on the West Mountain opposite the Fallbrook Falls along Fallbrook Highway. The office was next to the Breaker and was equipped with a weigh scale which would weigh the wagons when they entered and when they were loaded to see the weight they would have to pay for the coal they purchased. Their mule barn was close to the breaker, the barn foreman was Ed Robbins and they had ten mules. The mules worked in the coal mines. They would haul the empty cars into the miners' chamber, when the car was loaded they would haul the loaded cars to the outside of the mine where the steam lokey would haul the coal back to the breaker to be processed for the consumers. The lokey was run by Heck Sampson, the engineer. There were two men who hauled the coal to Carbondale to the people that purchased the coal, their names were Andrew Healey and his son John Healey. They each drove a two-team horse and wagon which held three ton of coal. We were about ten years old and we would ask those men for a ride, they would take us out to the breaker and drop us off on the way back. That was a great treat for us at that time. When they were loading up the wagon we would go into the office and wait for them. The office was heated by a big pot belly stove.

The Healey horse barn is still in service, it is located just across from the Catholic Youth Center on Church Street. Farmers from the country also hauled coal for themselves. There were very few cars in those days. I remember some of them. Owners of cars were John Simpson who had his own car garage equipped with an elevator. It is located on Mill Street and is still in use. Other owners were Pete Sheradon and Louis Matule and Pat Caviston and Joe



Herbert. There was another breaker at the time and was run by a man named Giles. It was located on ground that is now Mount Carmel Cemetery, but it was in use about ten years and was then closed down. There were also two stone quarries and they were run by the Healeys and the other by Collins. They were out near John Beck's Tavern, which was run at that time by Joe Scheckt. The quarries produced flag stones and curb stones, gravel and other products.

The Fallbrook River flows out of the Fallbrook Falls and then flows into the Lackawanna River. So there were several swimming holes in the Fallbrook River. They were in the name the Flats and girls' swimming hole and the Blue Rocks and the Boys' Swimming Hole and Raft and finally the Falls swimming hole. This is where we learned to swim. Adults as well as kids swam in the Falls. They came from all parts of Carbondale to swim in the Falls swimming hole. The big boys would tell us to jump in and they would save us, so it did not take us long to learn. There was a ledge of rock called the Cup. It was about eight feet over the water. So we started from there, then we got brave and went up about fifteen feet over the water called the low part. We would jump from there. Then there was a higher ledge called the High Part which was twenty feet over the water. Several of us would go up there. We would get mud and put numbers on our stomach. Then we would get in line according to our number and jump or dive whichever we wanted. So that is where I learned to swim at the age of seven years.

I spoke about the Fallbrook Falls. There are still plenty of people in Carbondale who never saw the Falls. Well it is a beautiful scene. The ledge of rock is about 50-70 feet high and the water has a fall of the same distance to the swimming hole, where we used to swim. In fact, I went out there two years ago and had a swim in the same place where I first learned to swim. That would be 78 years young. Believe anyone who never say the Falls should make a day to see a great sight. As kids we spent many hours there from noon to night. In the evening when it was getting cool we would build a good fire and sit and talk and watch the lightning bugs and get bit by the mosquitoes until we would leave, but as 13-year old kids we would get ideas to talk about, so we decided to blow up the pond with dynamite, so we went into Murrin's Mine and got some fuse which is like a piece of twine and blasting cap which is about two inches long and one stick of dynamite. We halved the stick of dynamite which is about seven inches long and one and one half inches thick. We placed the cap in the dynamite and placed the fuse in the cap, then tied the end of the dynamite with a string. We lit the fuse and threw it in the middle of the pond and got out of the way. In about five minutes it exploded and water shot up in the air about 20 feet. We waited about ten minutes before going back. Some men from the breaker heard the shot and came down to see what happened. We killed all the fish and snakes in

the pond and the only fish that were in the pond were shiners. Well I guess we were lucky not to be arrested. Later on we got another idea. There was a big beautiful chestnut tree. It was two and a half feet in diameter at the trunk and about forty feet high, and loaded with chestnuts. Well we were afraid to climb up the tree, so we decided to cut that beautiful tree down. So we got an axe and saw and it took about two and a half hours to fell that tree. It made an awful noise when it came down and the ground was loaded with chestnuts at that time of year the chestnut burs were starting to open so when the tree landed all the nuts were easy to pick up but indeed we were lucky to get away with that terrible thing that we did but that is kids for you. But at least we were not like the kids today with cocaine and crack and needles and alcohol and sex that those kids are getting into. They are going to be running the country and things do not look good for some of those kids. So that is all for now. God bless this wonderful country.

FALLBROOK STREET AND VICINITY  
By "A Little Girl" (now retired)

When we stayed home from school with a toothache or an earache, we sat at the kitchen window and looked out at the mountain across from Fallbrook Creek. We could see the mules being taken into and out of the mines and watch the cars being drawn by the lokey taking the coal to the breakers. Sometimes the boys played back at the mines and in one instance two boys found a dynamite cap. One threw a stone at it. It blew up and one boy lost a finger and the other boy had a serious hand injury which took weeks to heal. He had to keep his hand in hot salt water constantly, which means overnight as well as during the day, before the infection left. They made a slit and when it didn't heal they put in a drain. The hand eventually healed. He had a scar to the day he died. These boys were old enough to know better. They were about 14. Boys will be boys. Sometimes when there was an empty car at the opening of the mine, they would jump in, release the brake and let it roll down until the supporting ties at the end of the track on the mountain side would stop it. The mules never saw daylight. Some of them were barned right in the mines. Others were not. The mules worked at fixed places, some inside the mines, some outside.

The girls on Fallbrook Street mostly swam at the Blue Rocks. They were below the Falls--about two swimming holes down from the Falls. There were huge rocks. The boys wouldn't swim there because they wanted to dive and so the girls swam there, that was the only place that the boys would let us swim. We would make a lunch and leave in the morning at about 9 o'clock. Come about 2:30 or 3:00 o'clock, and sometimes after supper, if it was hot, we'd go again. The suits were never dry.

Just beyond Forty Second Street there was a path down over the hill and we would walk along the River until the Blue Rocks. However, now you can not find the path. Not only because it is overgrown, but also because people have dumped garbage there. At one time, people from Carbondale walked along the riverbank all the way up to the Falls. It was a way to spend a Sunday afternoon. There were flowers and berries to pick along the way. And the miners from Murrin's mines, they had a place where they had put rocks so that the people could cross the creek. And they had driven pipes into the ground where there were springs so you could always get a drink. It was silvery white water it was so pure. People went back there in droves. Family picnics, boys and girls together, and so on.

And we made trips up the Mud Pond too. We would

walk the highway to the Falls and then go up over the mountain. There was a partial road and then you hit a path. Some old man lived in there and he had two sons. The sons had red hair. They had a little shack there. The old man died and the two boys moved on. We would pack a lunch and stay all day at the mud pond. We stayed at the lower end, where the outlet was. It was sandy so we swam there. And we'd ride the old trees that had fallen into the pond. Somebody would twirl them and we'd all go into the water. We had good times there.

Right where you went down over the hill was what the boys called the Indian Pond, because they went in swimming without bathing suits. There were so many bushes that you couldn't see anything. We always hurried by there for fear that somebody might run out of the bushes. There were four areas, swimming holes; the Indian Pond, the Blue Rocks (for girls), the Raves (boys only) and the Falls. If we had a heavy rain, you could go up the end of the Blue Rocks and float right down on the current.

There was a girls' club called the Red, White and Blue Club. The girls were mostly from the upper Fallbrook Street area. We made doll clothes, necklaces, Christmas ornaments and beads. And we usually met under a hawthorne tree, right off Forty Second Street where the new houses are. The club was started by a Pettinato girl (now in the Convent). She was older than us and looked after the younger girls.

Sometimes we went up as far as the D&H farm lands up behind Mount Carmel Cemetery to pick wild strawberries. On occasion we met Mr. Schimmel. He was friends with a Russell family and would pasture his cows up there. Sometimes he scolded us for eating green apples. Sometimes we would do something to get him mad, and he would shake his cane at us. We had good times. As kids when we had a bad thunder and lightning storm and a lot of rain, after the shower was over, we would run barefoot over the hill to Mrs. Tierney's Store on Forty Second Street to buy candy. Hilda Walsh married a James Tierney and they live in the house where Mrs. Tierney's Store was.

Mr. Schimmel lived across Fallbrook Street from us. He came over to our house and played cards with my grandfather. He had a barn at the back of his yard and he kept chickens and he and my grandfather compared every day the number of eggs laid. At one point practically everyone had a small coop of chickens in their back yard. Mr grandfather had some Rhode Island Reds and some White Leghorns. He hated to kill one to eat. They were his pets. We'd raise the chickens ourselves. We brought the chicks in every night and kept them warm at the warming area at the back of the coal stove and we'd have a big cardboard box to feed them in. Then when they got bigger, my grandfather would put them in a small coop outside in which to keep the baby chicks. And we had a larger coop for the full grown chickens. I can remember when they killed a pig. I was about two years old and someone was holding me. They slaughtered it and then hung it up on a tree and they made sausage. My grandmother hated to clean chickens. My grandfather would pluck the feathers and my grandmother would have to clean the insides out. It was fascinating watching it all come out.

\*\*\*\*\*

## GET INVOLVED

### This is *YOUR* Society

---

#### CALL FOR MATERIAL

Tom Klopfer, Archbald, is preparing a compilation of words, expressions, superstitions, vocabulary of an ethnic nature etc. that are characteristic of Carbondale and the Upper Lackawanna Valley of the past and present (e.g., "corpse house" for "funeral home").

If you can contribute items to this compilation, please write them down and either drop them off at the Society's office on the third floor of City Hall or telephone Tom Klopfer at 876-2350.

\*\*\*\*\*



HISTORY OF  
LUZERNE  
LACKAWANNA  
AND  
WYOMING

COUNTIES, PA.

WITH

Illustrations, and Biographical Sketches

OF

SOME OF THEIR PROMINENT MEN and PIONEERS.

NEW YORK:  
W. W. MUNSELL & CO.,  
36 VESEY STREET.  
1880.

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(This facsimile of the title page and pages 439-447 of this "History of Luzerne Lackawanna and Wyoming Counties, PA..." was produced from two copies of this extraordinary volume in the collections of the Carbondale Historical Society. The conclusion of the Carbondale section of this important work will be presented in the next issue of the Society's NEWSLETTER.)

## THE CITY OF CARBONDALE.

**T**HE city of Carbondale was formed by an act of Assembly March 15th, 1851, from part of Carbondale township, bounded as follows: Beginning at a corner in the southerly line of the township of Fell at the point where the Milford and Owego turnpike road crosses said Fell township line; thence south 32° west 662 perches, to a corner in the northerly line of Thomas Meredith's "Cottage" farm; thence, by a line due east, 488 perches, to a corner in the empty or return track of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's Blakely railroad; thence north 32° east 662 perches, to a corner in the southerly line of Fell township; thence along said line of Fell township, due west, 488 perches, to the place of beginning. The city was divided into four wards.

### SETTLEMENT AND EARLY EVENTS.

About 1812 William Wurris, of Philadelphia, became possessor of large tracts hereabouts. He and his brother Maurice, becoming satisfied of the richness of the coal deposits in the Lackawanna valley, made preparations to begin mining. In 1824 they erected a log house near where the house of Patrick Early, on Seventh street, now stands. Uriah Williams and Hiram Frisbee lived in this house and boarded the miners. Deacon Young came during the summer of 1826, to superintend the coal operations. The next occupant of the log house was Salmon Lathrop, a contractor on the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's railroad, who moved into the building in March, 1827. He kept the place as a hotel, and was succeeded in 1828 by Sylvester Jessup. John M. Poor, clerk for the Wurris brothers, and Eleazer M. Townsend came during the summer of this year.

Carbondale had received its name before this time, it having been announced on the boxes containing tools for the laborers on the railroad, which were consigned to "Carbondale;" thus proclaiming along the route from New York that a new town had sprung up in the wilds of the Lackawanna.

From the completion of the railroad, in 1828, the settlement was quite rapid. Dwellings and stores were being built along Main and Church streets. The company had small shops, and began to ship coal during the sum-

mer in small quantities. Previous to 1832 the following persons were among those living in Carbondale:

Uriah Williams, Hiram Frisbee, Deacon Young, Salmon Lathrop, John M. Poor, E. M. Townsend, Dr. T. Sweet, D. N. Lathrop, S. E. Raynor, Samuel Mills, R. E. Marvin, Henry Johnson, Stephen Rodgers, Terence Powderly, John Gilligan, Daniel Taylor, John Simpson, Jesse Gardner, James Birdsall, Wauton Hill, Stephen Marsh, Jesse Clark, Addison Clark, H. B. Jadwin, John Lee, R. Carleton Overton, Nathan Raynor, Joseph Scott, Patrick Newlin, Joseph Benjamin, Henry Van Bergen, James W. Goff, William Eggleston, James Dickson, Thomas Gillespie, H. S. Pierce, William Ball, J. W. Burnham, Charles T. Pinson, Charles White, Patrick Moffitt, William Brennan, Daniel Scurry, Samuel Baker, S. T. Hopkins, Jedediah Bowen, Samuel Mills, George Dies, Judson Clark, Stephen Clark, Charles Smith, John Love.

The population increased with the business of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, and in 1850 there were 4,954 inhabitants in the township. The census of 1880 showed 7,719 people within the city limits.

A store for the men employed by the Delaware and Hudson was established by Salmon Lathrop, at the log-house, in 1827. He erected a frame building on the corner of Main and Salem streets, where Pascoe & Scurry now are, in 1828, for a store and dwelling. He soon sold his stock to John M. Poor. Hackley & Townsend began trading where the Harrison House now stands as early as 1829. R. C. Overton had a store where the building of Evans & Alexander now is, and Samuel Hodgson one where the workmen's co-operative store is. Eggleston & McEntee had established themselves in business prior to 1830.

The first tailor was S. Shelley, from New York, who began business over Mr. Overton's store in 1829. John H. Waterbury began the tailoring business in 1831, and Charles Levan, Washburn Race and Edgar Bogardus in 1833. L. G. Ensign, who was the first to establish a jewelry store (in 1829), began the hat and cap business in 1832, and James A. Smith & Co. in August, 1833. Hodges & Bennet first kept books and stationery in 1833. J. W. Burnham was the second jeweler, having begun business in 1832. The first drug store was opened by Doctors Carter and Brundage in 1832, and closed in May, 1834. Sweet, Benjamin & Co. began dealing in drugs in 1835. Stephen Rodgers, the first shoemaker, came in 1829. H. B. Jadwin came soon after and continued in business for several years. Mr. Jadwin had been in the village as early as

1828, but only stayed a short time. W. S. Vail began shoemaking in 1832. I. S. Dittmar first began blacksmithing as a business separate from that of the company. He came in 1828 as foreman for the company, in which position he was succeeded by Samuel Mills. John Simpson, a Scotchman, was the next blacksmith; his shop standing on the site of that of his son. James Lewis had a shop on the opposite side of the road. Simpson and Lewis both came about 1833.

A place of entertainment was kept in the old log house by Uriah Williams, and after him by Salmon Lathrop; then by Sylvester Jessup in 1829. Mr. Lathrop built a hotel (the Mansion House) on Main street, opposite his store in 1829. E. M. Townsend built the Railway Hotel about the same time, and James D. Treat took it in October, 1833. D. B. Blanchard kept the Mansion House two or three years, and was followed by Zephaniah Knapp, in March, 1836. August 7th, 1840, Mr. Lathrop again took possession. A. Smith and Charles Cox kept the Railway Hotel in 1841. Both these houses were burned September 28th, 1850. Since then several other hotel buildings have been burned.

Daniel Taylor, now living in the city, came here in 1828, from New York, and began wagon making. His shop was on Wyoming street. Ned Rogers began business as a cabinet maker in 1832, and Alexander Ferguson in June, 1833. The first saddler was Milton Moon, agent for Warner Haden, who started business in the store formerly occupied by Drs. Carter and Brundage, one door east of the Mansion House, in June 1833.

Henry Johnson, who came to the place in 1830, was one of the earliest contractors and builders, it not the very first, and has erected many of the stores and dwellings of the city.

The first millinery establishment, that of Misses Low & Benjamin, in the store formerly occupied by Eggleston & McEntee, was opened in the fall of 1830. Mrs. Carter had a shop as early as 1832. Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Johnson engaged in the business in 1834. Williams and Jackson established the first tin shop in 1834.

Dr. Thomas Sweet, who came in 1828, was the first resident physician. March 7th, 1833, Drs. Carter and Brundage (botanic) advertised themselves as graduates of the "Reformed College of Physicians of New York," and opened an office. They left in 1834. J. Stott began the practice of medicine in September, 1833, having his office at the home of his father, James Stott, at the corner of the parade ground. Drs. John P. Farnham and N. Jackson began practicing in 1837, and Dr. E. A. Webb in August, 1839. The first dentist was Dr. Knapp, in 1835. D. F. Dederich, 1837, was the next. Doctors and dentists have come and gone almost every year for several years, and it would be impossible to give a full list. There are now seven physicians and three dentists in the city.

Lawyers have begun practice in Carbondale as follows:

William Watts, March 21st, 1830; D. N. Lathrop, May 9th, 1834; Lewis Jones, March 1st, 1835; F. M. Crane, 1840; Amos Wilson, 1841; Samuel Hodgson, November, 1842; H. B. Burnham, November, 1844; Alfred

Dart, February, 1845; P. Byrne, July, 1847; P. C. Gritman, November 1848; F. Seaton, January, 1849; G. W. Perkins, 1851; L. E. Miller, 1851; Henry Wilson, May, 1850; I. D. Richards, April, 1861; M. Carnahan, May 20th, 1862; C. M. Lathrop, admitted June 18th, 1857, began practice June 1st, 1860; G. H. Squiers, 1870; M. M. Thorpe, July, 1870; E. Robinson, 1872; Wilbur F. Lathrop, 1878; Q. A. Gates, July, 1874; James K. Burr, July, 1877.

Of these Alfred Dart, P. C. Gritman, C. E. Lathrop, George H. Squiers, Wilbur F. Lathrop and James E. Burr are now practicing in Carbondale.

The first road was laid out December 21st, 1828, extending from Carbondale to the Milford and Owego turnpike.

The first white children born within the city limits were a son of Hiram Frisbee and a daughter of Uriah Williams, both born in the spring of 1825 in the old log house. The first child born of American parents after the settlement had really begun was Helen Dwight Blanchard, daughter of D. B. and Sophronia Blanchard, born August 17th, 1829, and now the wife of Hon. J. P. Foster, mayor of Des Moines, Iowa. The first marriage was that of D. B. Blanchard to Sophronia Lathrop, in 1828.

The first saloon was opened in August, 1832, "to prevent the use of ardent spirits by the miners," by furnishing them malt drinks.

James J. Hetherly, who came to Carbondale in May, 1842, was the first music teacher, and taught band and piano music. Kellam & Davis established the first bakery in August, 1842. S. S. Benedict first began taking daguerreotypes in January, 1844, at the Mansion House. The first livery stable was established by W. W. Bronson, in 1849. W. W. Lathrop began in the news business in November, 1855. The first brick house was erected in 1866, by John Kase, on River street. P. Moffit built one on Main street about the same time. The first brick store was that of J. Alexander & Sons, built in 1867.

#### RAILROAD, EXPRESS AND TELEGRAPHIC COMMUNICATIONS.

The completion of the gravity road of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, in the fall of 1829, first established communication with the outside world. The operation of the road was attended with great difficulties, arising from the breaking of the chains used on the inclined planes. In April, 1830, tarred ropes were substituted for the chains, with very desirable results. Freight was first regularly carried in 1843. This road carried no passengers for some years after its completion. Passenger cars were first attached to the rear of the coal "trips." Upon the return or "light" track being built cars made the round trip instead of returning by the old road. The head of each plane was raised and the foot lowered, so that cars could run down each plane by gravity, whereas horses had been used to haul the loaded cars one way and the empty ones the other. In 1860 the company had extended the road to Providence, and passenger cars began to run over the road. It was extended to Scranton, and, forming a connection with the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, was changed to a locomotive road. The

first locomotive reached Carbondale in the latter part of September, 1870. Coal trains ran during November. Passenger travel was opened July 4th, 1871. The Jefferson branch of the Erie was completed during this year, passenger business beginning May 15th, 1871.

The first express company that reached Carbondale was Hope's express, which used the gravity road until its extension to Providence, when the Central express was put on the road. June 1st, 1873, the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western express began running to Carbondale, and J. H. Wilson has been the agent ever since. The office is on Main street. The United States Express Company has used the Jefferson branch of the Erie ever since it was completed. A. B. Durfee is agent.

The Western Union Telegraph Company leases the lines of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, and has an office near the office of the company, M. E. Johnson manager. This company does nearly all the public business, although the railroad companies have telegraph offices.

#### MAILS AND ROUTES.

John Knapp, now living in Old Forge township, carried the mail from where Scranton now is to Newburgh, N. Y., passing through the place where Carbondale now stands, before any clearing was made. For two years the people of Carbondale had to depend on a post-office six miles away, Clarkstown being the nearest established office. In August, 1829, the office at Carbondale was established, with James W. Goff postmaster. A route from Carbondale to Clarkstown was established, mails being carried twice a week. In January, 1833, there were two lines of stages passing through the place. A route was established in 1836 from Carbondale to Tunkhannock, *via* Greenfield, Wallsville, Abington and Nicholson. Mails arrived as follows: During 1843, on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday—southern, *via* Wilkes-Barre, 3 P. M.; New York, 10 P. M.; Owego, 7 P. M. Friday—Nicholson, *via* Greenfield and Abington, 9 A. M. Mails closed for the same points on the same days. The postmasters at Carbondale have been appointed as follows: James W. Goff, 1829; William Eggleston, 1833; Horatio S. Pierce, 1837; J. P. Williams, Calvin Benjamin and C. T. Pierson, 1841; Martin Curtis, 1842; F. M. Crane, 1843; H. P. Ensign, 1844; Joseph Gillispie, 1849; Anthony Grady, 1854; D. N. Lathrop, 1861; William R. Baker, 1864; Daniel Prendergrast, 1867; P. S. Joslin, 1869, who still holds the office.

Mails now arrive from Honesdale and from the south twice a day; from the north once a day, by rail, and from Dundaff once a day by stage.

When the employees of the railroad began settling in Carbondale the only road was a bridle path running along the Lackawanna river. The first road out was one leading from near the railroad, in the first ward of the city, to the Milford and Owego turnpike. This was laid out December 21st, 1828.

The Carbondale and Blakely Turnpike Company was organized in 1833. D. B. Blanchard, Alexander Dolph

and Henry Van Bergen were the first board of managers, and Joseph Benjamin treasurer.

Books were opened for subscription to the stock of the Carbondale and Lackawanna turnpike, at the Mansion House, June 30th, 1834. D. B. Blanchard, E. M. Townsend, William Eggleston, Thomas Meredith, Marshal Dimick and Raynsford Smith were the commissioners. This road leads from Carbondale to Belmont, Wayne county, following the river; proposals were advertised for May 27th, 1836, for the building of such parts as might be located.

There were only three roads leading into Carbondale in 1836. John Searle, of Pittston, held the contract of carrying the mail from Scranton to Honesdale, and upon the completion of the wagon road put on a wagon and carried passengers and freight. G. A. Whitney was the first driver.

Harvey C. Nash, agent, put a daily line of stages on the road from Carbondale to Wilkes-Barre in September, 1845, making three trips a week by the direct route and three by Harrison's Mills. L. Searle & Co. began running a daily line of stages to Montrose in January, 1851, charging a fare of \$1.50. The line to Wilkes-Barre afterward passed into the hands of Bronson & Allen, who continued to run it until 1860, when they drew off from the valley route, as the railroad offered superior facilities for traveling.

#### BUSINESS GROWTH.

From a single log house in 1827, the place had increased to a village of 600 inhabitants in 1833, with six stores, one apothecary shop, one clothing store, several groceries, two hotels, two physicians, one lawyer, mechanics of all kinds, millinery shops, and four churches. As the business of mining coal increased so did the business of all kinds. The prosperity of Carbondale has always depended on the amount of work done by the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company. The mercantile appraisement of 1837 showed ten stores in the village, and the foundry of Pierson & Co. was doing a good business. The number of stores had increased to thirteen in 1845, and the name of P. Moffitt, who is still in business here, appears in the list. The business of Carbondale received a severe blow September 28th, 1850, by a disastrous fire, which broke out in the Carbondale House, kept by G. W. Thomas, and burned nearly the entire business part of the town. The space burned over extended from the parade ground to the turnpike, on Main street, and west side of Church street, including twelve stores, five dwellings, three hotels, one saddle and harness shop, the post-office, several offices and both newspaper establishments. Yet in 1855 there were 41 stores, 12 saloons, one brewery, three foundries, a marble yard and two firms doing brokers' business. Eighteen of the forty-one stores are assessed as dealing in liquors. There were in 1879 twenty general stores, thirteen groceries, three hardware stores, three merchant tailoring establishments, four tobacconists, one gentlemen's furnishing goods store, two



barren shops, six milliners, six meat markets, thirteen restaurants and saloons, three foundries, four furniture stores, besides planing-mills, etc.

The First National Bank was organized in November, 1864, with a capital of \$110,000, all paid in, and began business January 1st, 1865. The first officers were: H. S. Pierce, president; John S. Law, vice-president; James Stott, cashier. These have remained the same with the exception of John S. Law, who has been succeeded by W. W. Bronson.

The Miners and Mechanics' Savings Bank was organized in June, 1872, with a capital stock of \$50,000. The first officers were: John Jermyn, president; E. E. Hendrick, vice-president; James R. Lathrop, cashier. The bank has erected a fine stone building, with a vault of solid masonry, on Main street. The building is two stories high with a basement.

The present officers are: John Jermyn, president; E. E. Hendrick and Alfred Pascoe, vice-presidents; C. E. Spencer, cashier; S. E. Raynor, teller.

#### MANUFACTURING INTERESTS.

The Delaware and Hudson machine shop was started in a small wooden building near the site of the present building, soon after 1831. This was burned in 1845, and replaced by another wooden structure. This was burned in June, 1857, when the present stone building was erected. Work began in February, 1858, under the charge of James Dickson. The machinery was run by water power till 1870, when a thirty-horse power engine was added to the works. This shop repairs all the machinery of the gravity road, cars, stationary engines, etc. About 45 men are employed. Pierce H. Butler is master mechanic, William Johnson is foreman of the machine shop, and Andrew Wylie of the blacksmith shop. The company has also had three car shops, two having been burned. The present shop is a brick structure. The main part is 180 by 50 feet, and is used for building and repairing freight and passenger cars. There is a wing 175 by 50, used for woodwork. Cars for the gravity road are also built here. A paint shop is situated a short distance from the main shop. There is a small shop on the switch-back, and also one on the line of the Erie road, which are connected with this shop, and used for slight repairs. Axles are finished in the main shop. These shops can employ 175 men, but do not employ over 75. Thomas Orchard is superintendent of all car or repair shops, with George Egg foreman at the gravity shop, Frank Shannon of woodwork, William Boyd of the freight and passenger car shop, Patrick Powderly at the switch-back, Frederick Tappan at the shop on the Erie road, and Edward Blocksligg of the paint shop. The car shop uses about 2,000,000 feet of lumber per year. The Delaware and Hudson locomotive shops were erected in 1876. They do a general business in rebuilding and repairing the locomotives of the company, and employ about thirty men. The shop has a capacity of from twelve to fifteen locomotives per year, and the expenses are from \$50,000 to \$60,000. There are thirty-

six locomotives on the Pennsylvania division that depend upon this shop. The building is of brick, 125 by 75 feet. The engine-house has room for twenty-four locomotives. S. H. Dotterer is superintendent of the shop, with Jacob Eitel dispatcher, and John Seager foreman of shop.

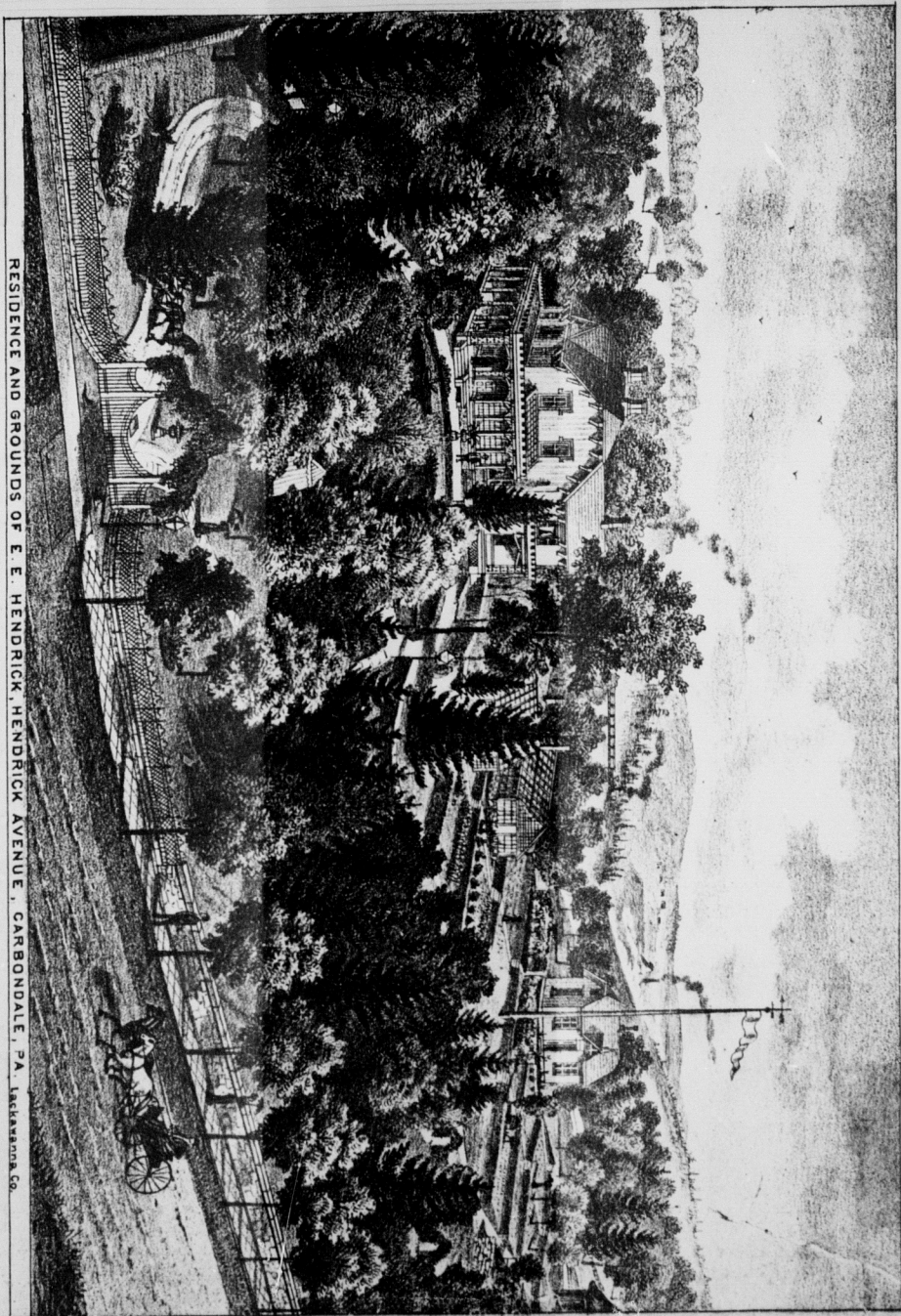
Hanford & Burr erected a planing-mill near the river, at the lower end of the street, in 1861, which they operated until 1865, when Mr. Burr sold to Poor & Mills, and the firm became A. O. Hanford & Co. Samuel Mills purchased the interests of the other partners in 1871, and carried on the business alone for a year. He then sold a share to N. P. Cramer and S. P. Baker. Mr. Cramer retired from the firm in October of the same year, and the firm name became Mills & Baker. F. W. Mills obtained an interest in the business in June, 1876 and the firm became as now. The works are employed in making sash, doors and blinds, besides doing a general business in manufactured lumber, using 250,000 feet per year. There is a thirty-five horse power engine.

Andrew Mitchell's planing-mill, above the head of plane No. 1 on the gravity road, was erected in 1871. Mr. Mitchell manufactures sash, blinds, doors and flooring, besides furnishing all kinds of building material, and can use 400,000 feet of pine and 200,000 feet of other woods per annum.

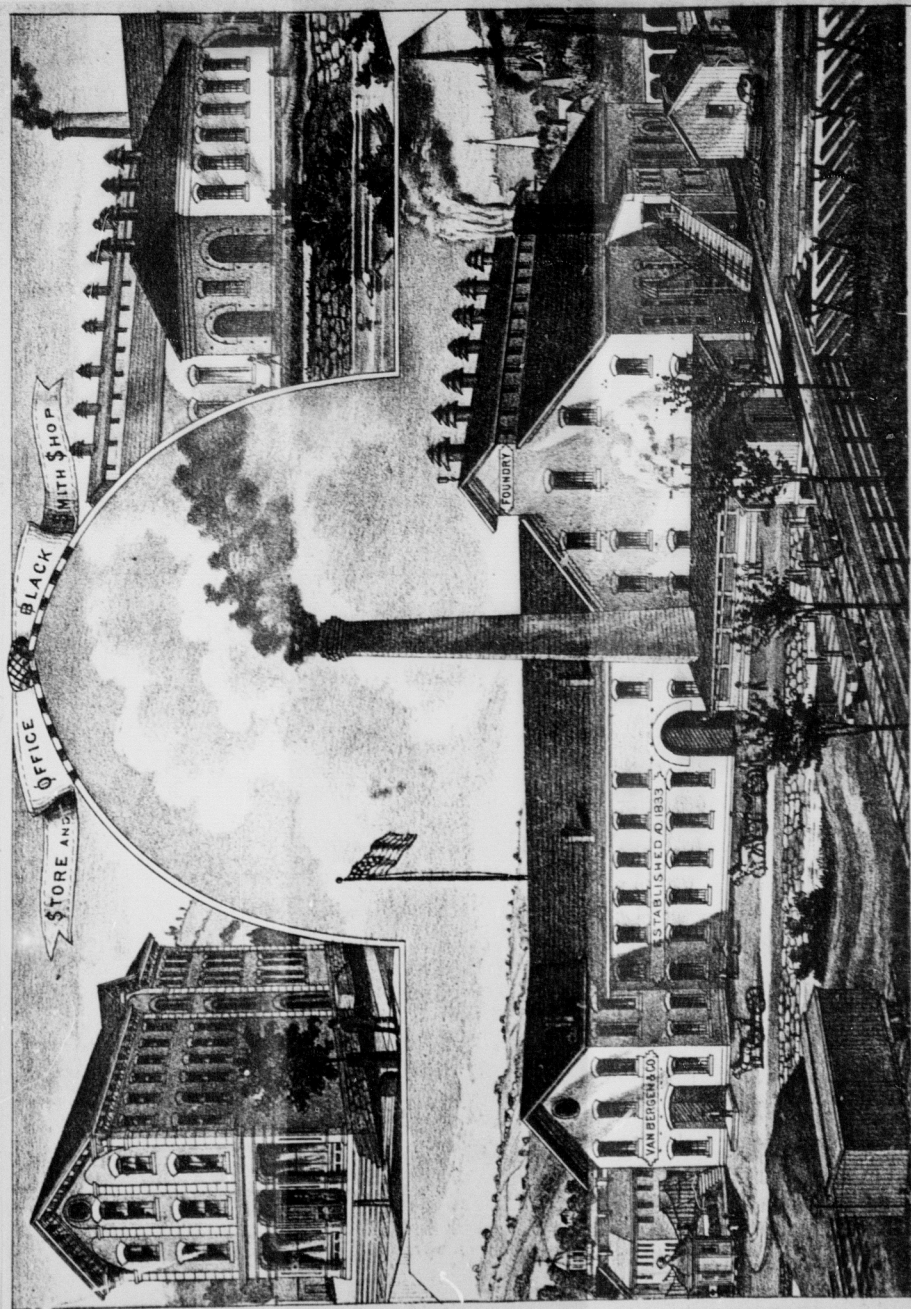
The Bunnell Manufacturing Company began making agricultural implements and bed-springs in 1875, opposite the carriage shop of N. Moon & Brother. L. I. Bunnell bought the establishment in April, 1879. He employs seven men.

N. Moon & Brother began the carriage and wagon business on the corner of Belmont avenue and Canaan street in 1874. They employ seven men. William Crago had a carriage shop on the corner of Church and Salem streets in 1864. He moved to the corner of River and Dundaff streets in 1869. He has erected three large vats for making cider vinegar in his shop.

The first foundry in Carbondale was established in 1833. Alanson Reed, a Methodist preacher, and Abiram Gurney were proprietors. It was on Church and Foundry streets and was principally occupied in casting wheels for the Delaware and Hudson cars. Reed & Gurney dissolved partnership February 14th, 1834, and the firm became Eggleston & Reed, William Eggleston having purchased an interest. The foundry was burned February 6th, 1835, and rebuilt in ten days. The loss was \$2,000. By the retirement of Mr. Reed the firm became Eggleston & Wilbur in June, 1836. They sold to Pierson & Co. in August, 1837, and the foundry was called "Luzerne County Stove Foundry." A ten-horse-power engine and three lathes were put in in September, 1843, and the establishment advertised to do general casting. By the death of Samuel T. Hopkins, one of the firm, July 2nd, 1847, the firm name was changed to Pierson & Benjamin. Mr. Pierson retired April 1st, 1850, and J. Benjamin & Co. carried on the business until April 3d, 1873, when the firm became J. B. Van Bergen & Co. This firm removed the establishment to its present location near Dundaff street, where they have erected brick



RESIDENCE AND GROUNDS OF E. E. HENDRICK, HENDRICK AVENUE, CARBONDALE, PA. LASKY & CO.



VAN BERGEN AND CO., - FOUNDRY AND MACHINE WORKS, CARBONDALE, PA. Lackawanna Co.



buildings. They have a fine brick store connected with it.

Peter Campbell built the Union Stove Foundry about 1842. Soon afterward he entered into partnership with John Aitkin, and they operated the foundry, casting wheels, stoves and plows, until 1859, when they sold to David Lister. He sold to Samuel Lister and Frederick T. Gelder July 22nd, 1865. Frederick T. Gelder has owned the establishment since September 1st, 1865. The foundry is at the upper end of River street. It now casts wheels and mining machinery, stoves and plows.

John Simpson erected a stove foundry on Seventh street, west of the river, in 1843 or 1844. He sold to J. Stuart & Co. in November, 1856. R. V. Muir, the partner, withdrew in a short time, and Mr. Stuart carried on the business until October 14th, 1865, when A. Mitchell became interested with him, under the name of J. Stuart & Co. William Lindsay bought the interest of Mr. Mitchell and Patrick Early bought out Mr. Stuart, and the foundry began running under the firm of Lindsay & Early October 14th, 1869. This firm still owns the establishment. A grist-mill was run in connection with the foundry by Mr. Simpson. The boiler of the "Stourbridge Lion", the first locomotive engine ever run in America, was used to drive the engines of this establishment for several years. The boiler, which was made of plates five-eighths of an inch thick, with only two flues, of an oval form, about eight inches by twelve inches, now lies by the side of the building. It has been run up to 250 pounds of steam. Lindsay & Early replaced it with a ten-horse engine of modern make. They employ seven men.

The Weston mill was built in 1857, by Griswold, Wurts & Co., for the purpose of grinding fine coal to make black paint. This enterprise failing, they sold to the present owners in 1859. This is the only flouring mill in the city or vicinity.

E. E. Hendricks first began the business of oil refining on the line of the gravity road. In 1876 he removed his refinery to its present location, on the west side of the river below the Delaware and Hudson depot, where the works were put up on a more extensive plan. They have a capacity of 1,000 barrels per day, and employ 32 men here and four men at the old place on the gravity road. All kinds of burning and lubricating oils are made here. John Herbert is the foreman.

The only saw-mill now in operation in the city is that of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, above the shops and on the Lackawanna river. Steam from the locomotive works is used when there is not water enough to run the mill. This mill cuts 3,000,000 feet of lumber per annum. The company uses twice that amount at this place. E. M. Peck has charge of the lumber department of the company. The Hollenback mill was built in 1850, on the hill near Highland avenue. Dilton Yarrington took charge of the mill April 7th, 1851. The mill burned in 1862, and was rebuilt at once. Mr. Yarrington afterward bought the mill, and it was run by Dr. Yarrington & Son. It was burned in 1876.

The marble business was first started in Carbondale by Lewis Morton, in 1849. His yard was in the rear of Pascoe & Scurry's store. He sold his business to William H. Richmond and A. L. Hunt in 1851, who continued in business together until 1857, when Mr. Hunt bought out Mr. Richmond and removed the business to the present place, on Salem street, where he has been in business ever since. C. P. Jadwin started in the business, in a small way, in 1859, and soon sold to H. B. Jadwin, who only kept up the business about three months.

Richard Howarth & Brothers began brewing about 1840, in a building which stood on the site of the residence of John Nealon, on Church street. They were burned out in 1849, and bought a carpenter shop of Angus Cameron, farther up the street, and turned it into a brewery. The place was idle about six months, and was then sold to John Nealon, who began brewing in April, 1859. He has made several additions to the buildings. The brewery was employed in making ale until 1877, since which time only lager beer has been brewed. The works have a capacity of 150 barrels per week. About half the malt is made here. There was a brewery on Main and Eighth streets from 1837 to 1841, carried on by Mr. Birdsall.

#### SCHOOLS.

In 1831, and for some years after, there were no sidewalks and but two streets in the place. But in this year we find two new school buildings erected between the sites of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches. They contained one room each. Their teachers were Messrs. Evarts and B. G. Root.

In 1837 a third school, for advanced pupils, was located on the lot where the English Baptist church now stands. It was the first school of a graded character in the place, and its teacher was S. S. Benedict. After quitting the profession of teacher he assumed that of editor, in which business he has been ever since successfully engaged. Successively he filled the offices of justice of the peace, member of the Legislature, select council, notary public and school director, the latter from 1848 to 1854 and from 1860 to 1880. The services he rendered to the cause of education during those years can hardly be overestimated. Some of his former pupils are as follows: Thomas Dickson, president of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company; J. N. Wilson, M. D.; John S. Law, president of the Miners' Bank, Wilkes-Barre; David G. Smith, machinist and patentee; Edward Jones, coal operator; O. H. Jadwin, wholesale druggist, New York; S. E. Raynor, teller in the Miners' and Mechanics' Bank; Edward and Alexander Hodgdon; Henry L. Marvin, John S. Farnham, Charles and George McAlpine and Richard Antony.

In 1837 we find Amzi Wilson, J. W. Burnham and Bonaparte Baker acting as school directors. A fourth school was organized in 1838, having John Walsh for teacher. Mr. Walsh enjoyed the reputation of being an excellent teacher, being specially strong as a mathematician. In 1840 another school was added to the



number. From this date to 1851 the teachers were as follows:

A. M. Jeffords, John R. Fordham, Phillips Wilson, Miss Adams, Miss E. Harvey, Miss M. Smith, Miss Ellen Grosvenor, Jeremiah O'Mara, Miss Russell, Miss Dart, Miss Mary Vannan, Miss Harriet Jackson, P. C. Gritman, H. C. Ensign, Miss E. Hubbard, George Perkins, Martin Casavan, Miss Flynn, Miss Mescham, Miss Sarah M. Stafer, Miss Mary Farrer, Alonso Henderson and John Kelly.

Mr. Kelly has taught from 1849 to the present, excepting a term of service, during the Rebellion, in the United States navy. During the period of ten years just mentioned the prominent school officers were Nathan Jackson, Patrick Moffitt, R. W. Graves, H. P. Ensign, John R. Fordham, S. S. Benedict, Anthony Miles, Daniel Scurry and William Brennan.

From 1850 to 1860 the number of schools increased to seven, the principal teachers of which were Bernard McTighe, Henry B. Jadwin, jr., P. J. White, Paulinus A. Lewis, C. C. Jadwin, John Joseph Purtell, Alfred Dart, jr., Martin J. Byrne and L. E. Judd. The first two were elected directors in 1858. Mr. McTighe served until 1874, and Mr. Jadwin until 1869. Another director worthy of notice was Honorable Lewis Pugh, now a prominent merchant of Scranton.

In 1860 a graded building was erected in the second ward, on Salem street. The schools of the building were divided into four departments: Primary, intermediate, grammar and high. The first principal was A. J. Wells. The grades and classifications made by him have been closely adhered to by his successors. Among the principals of the high school who have achieved success in teaching are W. H. Parsons, H. D. Cable, Charles L. Wheeler, D. G. Allen (superintendent in Wayne county) and Edwin Francis. In addition to the common branches, algebra, geometry, bookkeeping, philosophy, rhetoric and Latin have been taught in the "high school."

Down to 1869 all the other schools remained ungraded. Each room was about 30 feet long and 24 feet wide, with a height of 8 feet from floor to ceiling. Around the walls, supported on standards, projected pine boards covered with hieroglyphics of successive generations of whittlers. The pupils sat facing the wall. The main floor was covered with rows of long benches, many of which were without back-rests. From 80 to 120 pupils, in all stages of mental progress from the alphabet to geometry, were in attendance. The class for recitations stood in a line, closing up the passage which led to the door, and the seats vacated by one class were made to serve the class which preceded in recitation. In this way the teacher managed to accommodate a greater number of pupils than there were seats. A terrestrial globe, a set of outline maps and alphabetical cards were provided for each school before the close of this period. Text books were becoming uniform throughout the district. The teacher's institute had become instructive and entertaining, and a decided improvement in school classification was apparent.

In 1869 a one-story frame building was erected on Main street, in the fourth ward. It contained two rooms. This was enlarged in 1876 by an additional story in

height, and now contains four rooms, three of which are well furnished. In 1870 a school-room was completed in the fourth ward, on Brooklyn street. The vestibule, though illy adapted to the purpose, has been used ever since as a school-room. In 1871 a primary school building was erected on Cemetery street, in the first ward, which in 1875 was made two stories high, containing four rooms. In 1872 a frame building, two stories high, containing four spacious rooms, was erected on Laurel hill, in the second ward. In 1874 two new school-houses, each two stories in height and having two large rooms were completed on Salem street, in the second ward, and another on Powderly road, in the fourth ward. In 1874 a private school was organized by a few gentlemen who were desirous of giving their sons an academic course. Twelve students attend. In September, 1876, Sisters of the Order of the Immaculate Heart founded a convent in the first ward, between Hendrick avenue and Salem street. There are three school rooms in the building, and four Sisters are teaching. Besides the common branches, drawing and music are taught. The average daily attendance of these schools is about 100 pupils. Two private schools of primary grade, with 40 pupils, are taught in the first ward.

In September, 1876, a graded course of study for the public schools was adopted. General history, astronomy and drawing were added to the curriculum of the high school.

The following classification shows the number of teachers in each department, and the number in attendance during the year, according to the school report of 1877. The high school had at the close of the year one male and one female teacher; the average daily attendance, was 39. In the grammar department the number of teachers was 3; average daily attendance, 138. Intermediate department—teachers, 5; average daily attendance, 277. Primary department—teachers, 10; average daily attendance, 637. Total average monthly enrollment of pupils, 1,305; total average daily attendance, 1,091. If to this we add the attendance at private schools, we shall have an average monthly enrollment of 1,482, and an average daily attendance of 1,243.

There have been many private schools. The first was taught by Miss Sophia Nobles, over the tailor-shop of Race & Bogardus, in the summer of 1833. She also taught in 1834.

John Walsh taught in the Catholic chapel in 1836, and D. Tripp, late from Oxford Academy, taught in 1837. Mrs. J. Hudson, from Long Island, taught a select school for young ladies in 1838. Miss Tuck opened a school for girls and John S. Ward one for boys in 1840. Besides these, schools have been taught by Andrew Leighter, Mrs. Hamilton, J. L. McKim, J. S. Miller and John L. Richardson. P. C. Gritman was the first principal of the Lackawanna Institute, which was kept several years. Mrs. L. A. Munger taught select school during 1870. There are now no private schools.

In 1879 there were twenty schools in the district, with an average attendance of 620 pupils. The schools were kept open nine months at an expense of \$6,906.78.

In 1876 Carbondale city had twenty schools, with a total average attendance of 1,088. The schools were kept open nine months, at an expense of \$13,083.17.

#### MAPLEWOOD CEMETERY—NOTABLE EPIDEMICS.

In 1831 the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company deeded a tract of land on the hill above its shops to J. W. Burnham, D. B. Blanchard, Lathrop Burgess, Bonaparte Baker, John Bowen 2nd, and R. E. Marvin, as trustees, for a Protestant cemetery. Subscriptions were raised to improve the ground. The lots were sold by auction April 27th, 1833. J. W. Burnham was the first superintendent. The first burial was that of William Evans, who died October 29th, 1832, aged 75 years. The grounds have been enlarged three times and are surrounded by a strong stone wall. The present trustees are S. S. Benedict, J. B. Van Bergen, A. O. Hanford, Henry Johnson, E. E. Thomas and R. W. Graves. Mr. Graves has been superintendent since 1862.

Carbondale has been visited with some severe epidemics. The spotted fever broke out in the city in the fall of 1863. By the beginning of 1864 it had increased to an epidemic, and continued its ravages until near the end of May. One hundred and one of its victims were buried in the Protestant cemetery, among whom was Rev. T. S. Ward, of the Presbyterian church. It is not known how many were buried in the Catholic cemetery, but probably fifty or sixty.

#### THE PRESS OF CARBONDALE.

The first newspaper published in Carbondale was the *Northern Pennsylvanian*, which was removed from Dundaff, Susquehanna county, in 1833. Amzi Wilson was editor and proprietor, and published the paper until December, 1837, when he sold to William Bolton, who removed the paper to Wilkes-Barre April 24th, 1840. It was a Democratic paper.

The *Carbondale Journal*, a Whig paper, was established in 1838 by James B. Mix. Charles Mead bought it in 1839, and sold to William S. Ward the following year. The paper was discontinued September 2nd, 1841.

The *Carbondale Gazette*, neutral in politics, was established May 5th, 1842, by Philander S. Joslin, who sold an interest to Francis B. Woodward July 6th, 1843. This partnership continued until November 8th, 1844, when Mr. Joslin sold to Woodward, who changed the title to the *County Mirror*, and advocated Whig doctrines. This paper was removed to Providence in January, 1846.

The *Carbondale Democrat* was established by P. S. Joslin and Silas S. Benedict, in 1845. The paper was enlarged and the title changed to *Lackawanna Citizen and Carbondale Democrat* in 1849, by S. S. Benedict, who had had entire control of the paper since April 1st, 1846. The title was changed again December 13th, 1850, to the *Lackawanna Citizen*. P. K. Barger became a partner with Mr. Benedict in the summer of 1852. Mr. Benedict retired December 1st, 1852, when Horner Grenell entered into a partnership with Mr. Barger under the name of F. K. Barger & Co. The publication of this paper was discontinued April 1st, 1854.

The *Lackawanna Journal*, a Whig paper, was established January 20th, 1849, by George M. Reynolds, who took Dewitt C. Kitchen into partnership December 27th, 1850. The title was changed to *Carbondale Transcript and Lackawanna Journal*, February 25th, 1851. Mr. Kitchen retired the same year. Mr. Reynolds sold to R. H. Willoughby, May 1st, 1857. The title was now changed to the *Advance*. Dr. Charles E. Burr and G. M. Reynolds purchased the paper October 3d, 1857. They published it until February, 1858, when Reynolds became sole proprietor. He sold to S. S. Benedict in May, 1859. Mr. Benedict changed the title to the *Weekly Advance* and still continues its publication.

About August 1st, 1854, J. T. Allerger and J. B. Adams began the publication of the *Carbondale Democrat*. This paper was discontinued January 1st, 1855.

The *Democratic Standard and Know Nothing Exporter*, by John J. Allen, issued its first number January 1st, 1855. The office was burned in the fire of that year, and the paper was never started again.

A. W. Cook began the publication of the *Carbondale Leader* in June, 1872. He sold to M. H. Barber in November, 1877, and he to D. N. Lathrop in October, 1878. Mr. Lathrop still publishes the paper.

The *Critic* was started by A. W. Cook, May 1st, 1879, and it is still being published, as an independent journal.

During the winter of 1842 and 1843 the publication of the papers was suspended for five weeks, as, owing to the great amount of snow, it was impossible to get paper on which to print.

#### FIRES AND FIRE COMPANIES.

The first organization intended as a protection against fire was "Rescue Hook and Ladder Company," formed in 1843. This company did good service at several small fires, and in 1847 was officered as follows: George Love, foreman; John Lewis, assistant foreman. Twenty members were on the roll.

The fire of September 28th, 1850, awakened the people to a sense of the importance of a fire organization, and four companies were organized, known as Neptune, No. 1; Eagle, No. 2; Rescue, No. 3, and Good Will, No. 4. Each company was provided with a small engine of little value, built at the Delaware and Hudson shops. December 3d, 1852, James Ruthven was elected chief engineer of the fire department. These companies continued to practice for some time, but not receiving proper support from the city authorities they disbanded. Neptune led the way by resigning on June 28th, 1854.

A fire broke out in W. W. Bronson's hotel September 16th, 1855, which destroyed the hotel and several other buildings. The property owners of the second ward, aroused to a sense of their insecurity, assessed themselves for the support of Eagle Engine Company, No. 2, and formed it into a hook and ladder and bucket company. All the engines were returned to the Delaware and Hudson company. The city authorities now took the matter in hand, and purchased an engine of the "Button's Piano" pattern, which arrived July 10th, 1855.

Columbia Fire Company, No. 5, was formed about this time, with ninety-six men on the roll. The officers were: David Pendergrast, foreman; Richard Howarth, first assistant foreman; Charles B. Campbell, second assistant foreman. This is the only fire company in the city, and it has done good work since its formation. It is only called upon to use its engine when the fire is beyond the reach of the hydrants. These hydrants, distributed through the greater part of the first, second and third wards, have sufficient head to throw water over any building that can be reached with hose. Columbia has about forty members now, and is officered as follows: John B. Collins, foreman; Joseph Jenkins, first assistant foreman; George Davis, second assistant foreman.

April 10th, 1859, a fire broke out in the office of Alfred Dart, which burned the Harrison House, together with several stores and offices on the west side of Main street, between Salem street and the parade ground. Another fire occurred September 15th, 1866, which destroyed buildings on the east side of Main street, from Dundaff street down, to the value of \$50,000. March 29th, 1867, the entire business portion of the city below the city hall was burned, the flames destroying forty stores and shops, and leaving sixty families homeless. The entire loss was \$200,000, with an insurance of \$100,000.

#### MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT.

A charter was drawn by Hon. Lewis Jones, and by an act of the Assembly approved March 15th, 1851, Carbondale became a city, with four wards. The first election was held March 21st, 1851, and resulted in the election of the following city officers:

Mayor, James Archibald; select council—Joseph Benjamin, Peter Campbell, Thomas Gillespie and Michael Flynn; common council—Thomas Sweet, Daniel Scurry, William Ball, Patrick Hoffst, James Clarkson, W. W. Bronson, Edward Jones, Alexander Iryden, Richard Howarth, Terence Powderly, Patrick Connor and Daniel Thatcher; prosecuting attorney, George W. Perkins; clerk of the mayor's court, William Brennan; treasurer, Lewis Pughe; assessor, Philip Wilson; auditors—William H. Richmond, James Stott and Thomas Voyle; poor masters—John Campbell and John Lee; aldermen fourth ward, Patrick Farrell.

The justices of the peace holding commissions in Carbondale township and living in the city were empowered to act as aldermen until the expiration of their commissions.

The oath of office was administered to the mayor, clerk of court and prosecuting attorney March 26th, 1851, at the M. E. church, by Hon. William Jessup, president judge of the judicial district. The select council organized by choosing Peter Campbell as president and Michael Flynn as clerk. The common council chose James Clarkson chairman and William Ball secretary. The first ordinance passed related to the granting of licenses. By the provisions of the charter the city had its own court, which was styled the recorder's court and presided over by the president judge of the judicial district sitting as recorder, assisted by the mayor and such of the aldermen as might be present. This court had concurrent jurisdiction with the county courts, except in oyer and terminer cases and in cases belonging to the orphan's court. Its jurisdiction extended at times over

Fell, Carbondale, Blakely and Greenfield townships. The first session of the mayor's court was held in the M. E. church, May 13th, 1851, Judge Jessup presiding. No business was done at this term, except to provide for the drawing of juries.

A grand jury was impaneled for the term beginning September 8th, 1851, of which Judson W. Burnham was foreman. Courts were held in the M. E. church until 1852. A room at the Carbondale House, Jonathan Gore proprietor, was used as a jury room. A wooden court-house was erected at a cost of \$3,000, which was burned February 14th, 1869, by a fire originating in the cell of Owen Coleman, committed for drunkenness. He was burned with the building. The present brick building was put up at once.

By the operation of the constitution of 1873 the mayor's court was abolished December 31st, 1875, since which time the city hall has been a useless structure. The effects of the change have been disastrous to the city.

The principal city officers have been as follows:

*Recorders.*—By virtue of their office of judge: William Jessup, May 12th to December 8th, 1851; J. N. Conyngham to December 15th, 1855; Henry M. Hoyt (elected ass., December, 1857; B. L. Dana, to September 12th, 1870. (Elected for terms of one year): D. N. Lathrop, 1870; Alfred Dart, 1872; I. D. Richards, 1873, who died in office, and Alfred Dart was appointed to fill the vacancy, and elected in 1874.

*District Attorneys.*—George W. Perkins, 1851-55; P. C. Gritman, 1857-58, 1862-65, 1869-71; D. N. Lathrop, 1862-65; I. D. Richards, 1865-66; Alfred Dart, 1871-73; George H. Squier, 1873 to December 31st, 1875.

*Clerks of the Mayor's Court.*—William Brennan, 1851; Leonard McFarlane, 1854-55; John E. Browne, 1855; George H. Squier, 1857; M. G. Neary, 1870 to December 31st, 1875.

*Mayors.*—James Archibald, 1851-52; Edward Jifkins, 1853; Gideon Frothingham, 1856; John M. Poor, 1857-61; Daniel Harris, 1861; Anthony Grady, 1862-65; William Brennan, 1865; John M. Poor, 1866; Thomas Voyle, 1867, 1868; J. B. Van Bergen, 1867-73; Thomas Voyle, 1873; William Morrison, 1874; John Newlon, 1875, 1876; Joseph Harkett, 1877; L. Marshall, 1878; William Brennan, 1879.

*Aldermen.*—First ward: Lewis Pughe, 1852, 1857; Charles Burr, 1859, 1864; J. N. Wilson, 1860; John Stuart, 1864, 1875.

Second ward: William Ball, 1854, 1859, 1864; Bartholomew Morrison, 1860; Jesse G. Thompson, 1873, 1878.

Third ward: Bartholomew Morrison, 1854; John Kelley, 1856; Amos Wilson, 1852; Deane Graham, 1867; Julius F. Kinsack, 1873, 1877.

Fourth ward: Patrick Farrell, 1851; Amos Wilson, 1867; Patrick Moylan, 1873.

#### THE GREAT FLOOD.

The great flood, which occurred on the night of July 19th, 1850, was caused by the breaking of a dam on Rackett brook, a mile above the village. The water swept everything before it, and damaged property to the extent of \$100,000. John Aitkin, jr., John Hewitson, James Dickson, Lewis Pughe, The Union Foundry and the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company were the principal sufferers. Two sons of William Davis were drowned. The flooding of the mines caused a serious delay in mining, as the water was not pumped out sufficiently to enable work to be resumed before November 15th, 1850.

#### THE WATER AND GAS SUPPLY.

The Crystal Lake Water Company was formed in 1855, and began to furnish water in July, 1859. The reservoir is about a mile from the center of the town, on Rackett brook. The main pipes run down Main and Church



*Thomas R. Lathrope*

THOMAS R. LATHROPE.

There are many persons who occupy prominent positions in society, who amass wealth and secure an honorable name among their fellows, and yet whose lives are unmarked by any unusual features. They grow up in a community, spend their lives in the same locality, and through a modest, retiring disposition fail to attract the notice of those who regard the sensational in man's career as the highest development of true genius. This is especially true of the subject of the following sketch, and what may be said of him may be said of the great majority of the solid men of the country. They constitute the mass of enterprising business men, endowed with natural abilities of a high order, men of stability of character, intelligent, free-hearted, generous, and worthy of all praise.

Thomas R. Lathrope was born in Carbondale, September 9th, 1842. His father, Hon. D. N. Lathrope, and his grandfather, Salmon Lathrope, were among the most prominent citizens of the place, the latter having been the first to bring his family to the infant town, as far back as March, 1827, and remaining a resident until his death, in November, 1866, at the ripe age of eighty-eight years. The earlier years of the subject of this sketch were not marked by any peculiar circumstances; indeed, his whole life has been one which befit the natural quiet and modesty of his disposition. In youth he developed a marked taste for rural life, and for some years his time in the summer was devoted to work on his father's farm in Scott township, where his love for the usual farm work had full play. Though not a collegian, his education was not neglected. He attended the home district and select schools; spent some time in school at Scranton, and went through a full course at the Institute of Rev. Alonzo Flack, A. M., at Claverack, N. Y. Not having a taste for either of the professions, he declined to pursue a college course. He had also the advantage of a home education, which in a large degree supplemented that of the schools, and which amply fitted him for the business he intended to engage in, and for occupying a fair position among his fellow men. His ideas of business were eminently practical, and he was early and easily taught that an active, laborious life was honorable, and hence he did not shrink from many tasks which young men are apt to think degrading. For a time he supplied newspapers and periodicals to the town people, and in various ways made himself self-supporting. In 1861 his father was appointed postmaster at Carbondale, and he became a post-office clerk, which occupation he continued until the resignation of his father in 1864, about which time he succeeded to the insurance agency business of the late John Gore, which he has continued in a much enlarged sphere up to the present day.

During the war of the Rebellion his patriotism was marked by his enlistment in a company of "emergency men," called out by the governor of Pennsylvania in 1863 to defend the State from the invasion of its territory by the rebel hordes under General Lee, and he spent several weeks at the front in discharge of military duty.

Previous to this time, when the second call of troops was made to serve nine months, and when he was about twenty years of age, he visited Harrisburg in company with several of the youths of his own age and

younger, determined to enlist in the service, but was rejected because he did not have the approval of his parents in writing. The little company had confidently expected to be accepted and the refusal was a great disappointment to them. They had neglected to provide themselves with funds to return home and were consequently put to great straits to accomplish this feat. Our hero was the only one who had any means—about \$10—and it was determined to foot it and take their chances along the tow-path of the Pennsylvania canal. The \$10 was laid aside for provisions on the way, and the little party started on their journey. They occasionally caught a ride on the empty coal boats, and thus, weary and foot-sore, they arrived in due time at Pittston, the northern terminus of the canal, whence by "Walker's line" and the coal cars on the Delaware and Hudson railroad, they made their way home.

In the conduct of his business he has been systematic and prudent, though the accumulation of wealth has not in any degree stunted the natural generosity of his disposition, and there are many of his fellow townsmen of the poorer class who can testify to this fact.

At an early age and for several years he was a director of the First National Bank of Carbondale, and in 1872, in company with a few other capitalists, he aided in establishing the Miners' and Mechanics' Savings Bank, of which he is now a director and was the first cashier.

Under the teachings of a devotedly pious mother his religious impressions found rapid development, and in early life he united with the Presbyterian church, of which he is a member. In politics, from education and conviction, he has acted with the Republican party, with the exception of the campaign of 1874, when with a large number of other Republicans he supported Horace Greeley. His great admiration for the veteran editor of whose journal he had been a constant reader for many years, as well as his conviction that the Republican party was being controlled by unscrupulous leaders, led him to take this course; but he at no time abandoned the great principles of the party, and with this exception he has uniformly supported its regularly nominated candidates. Although much interested in political questions he has never been a seeker of office. In 1872 he was nominated by acclamation in a citizens' caucus for school director, but declined to run. In 1876 at the city election he was prevailed upon to become a candidate for the office of city auditor, and though his election was contested by an estimable citizen he was elected by a large majority; and when, in 1878, at the formation of Lackawanna county, he was nominated for recorder of deeds, it was entirely the work of his friends and without solicitation on his part. At this election his popularity was shown by his receiving a vote considerably in excess of some others on the same ticket, particularly in his own town and vicinity. The opposition was divided in its support of candidates, and his plurality over the highest competitor was over 1,000 votes. But though thus triumphantly elected he failed to secure his office, owing to a decision of the supreme court, which rendered the election null and void. In the following year he was re-nominated for the same office, and his popularity was thoroughly tested; for, although the opposition were now united on his competitor, Mr. John Kelley, an estimable citizen of the same town, his majority was nearly 600.



# GEORGE B. KULP.

For the grandeur and good that are in this republic of ours not so much is due those who are esteemed its "great men," and whose doing and sayings enter into history as the outcome of eminence, as to the thousands of unobtrusive, the humblest official stout workers in the humbler official stations. These latter, who have the custody of our schools, the control and direction of our municipalities, and the local administration of the laws of the State and nation, bring to the performance of their severally allotted tasks a degree of patience and industry, and a cultivated thought and experience, without which the wisest leadership in national affairs, the most beneficent legislation, were useless to promote the happiness and prosperity of our people. Their work is done without pecuniary compensation more frequently than otherwise, and generally with so little fuss or publicity, that many of them, after long lives of usefulness, pass away "unknown, unhonored and unsung," even in the immediate vicinities of where their labors were so modestly performed, and where their results abide, the sole monument to their self-sacrificing devotion to the cause of liberty and progress.

In the army thus briefly sketched, George Brubaker Kulp, lawyer and editor, of Wilkes-Barre, is a faithful veteran soldier. He was born at Hometown, Lancaster county, Pa., February 11th, 1836, and descends on the father's side, from the Kulpes and Sellers, two of the oldest families in the southeastern section of the State. The Kulp's, as the name indicates, are of German extraction, the founders of the American branch of the family having emigrated to Pennsylvania as early as 1720. George's father, Bill Sellers Kulp, was a native of Kulpsville, Montgomery county (the Sellers, to which family his mother belonged, were among the earliest settlers of Bucks county, Pa.), and removing to St. Georges, Delaware, became one of the leading educators of that State. George had a common school education, but suffering the loss of his father at an early age, was compelled to seek work on the canals and railroads to earn a livelihood. While thus employed, most of his spare time was devoted to study, and with such good effect that at the age of seventeen he was found fitted and entrusted with the charge of a village school. One year later, while yet pursuing the avocation of a teacher, he began the reading of the law. In the year 1858 he removed to Luzerne county, to whose bar he was admitted August 20th, 1860, having studied the law in the office of Lyman Hakes, Esq. In October of that year, before he had arrived at the age of twenty-two, he was elected registrar of wills of the county for three years. In 1861 he was re-elected for another three years by over three thousand majority. The limited education which his exertions had procured for him having nettled him so handsomely thus early in life, it was small wonder that Mr. Kulp's thoughts were turned to the common schools as one of the most benign of our country's institutions, and as calling loudly for the aid and encouragement of all good citizens. In 1864 there were but three school-houses, all one-story buildings, in the then borough, now city, of Wilkes-Barre, and upon these there were but one hundred and eighty-seven scholars in attendance. In 1865 Mr. Kulp in the Orphans' Court of the county, and Hon. D. L. Blount, now Judge of the Episcopal church. During that year, principally through the efforts of these three, the present large Washington school building was erected. In 1866 Governor Henry M. Hoyt and Attorney General Henry W. Palmer became members of the board. This twin seconding the progressive policy of the aforementioned trio, the handsome Franklin school building was soon in course of erection, and before the close of the year it was completed and ready for occupancy. The number of scholars had now increased to six hundred and seventy-six, and at the conclusion of Mr. Kulp's directorship this number had augmented to seventeen hundred and sixteen. The Coryngham school was also built during Mr. Kulp's membership in the board, which covered a period of twelve years' continuous service, ending in 1878. During most of this time he was either president or sec-



retary of the board, and upon his retirement his fellow directors unanimously passed the following resolution:

"Whereas, Our fellow member George B. Kulp, the presiding officer of this board, in consequence of his recent election to the important and honorable position of councilman of the city of Wilkes-Barre, has at the meeting of the school board resigned as a member thereof; therefore, be it—

"Resolved, By the school board of the city of Wilkes-Barre, that we, his colleagues, desire thus publicly to testify our regret at his retirement from this body, and our admiration of the industry, integrity and ability with which he has discharged, for the past twelve consecutive years, the duties of a member of the school board of this city."

On January 20th, 1867, Mr. Kulp was appointed by the Secretary of the Treasury assistant assessor of internal revenue for the Twelfth Congressional district. On June 11th of the same year he was appointed specially by the commissioner of internal revenue to make assessments for all taxes imposed on legacies and distributive shares of personal property and succession to real estate in Luzerne county. These two offices he held until June, 1868. He was attorney for the county, with but one year's intermission, from November 18th, 1874, to January, 1879. In 1878 he was elected a member of the city council and was re-elected in 1879. He is still a member of that body and one of the most attentive and active in it. In January, 1878, he established the *Luzerne Legal Register*, of which publication he

is still the editor and proprietor. In February, 1877, in connection with Joseph K. Bogert, he established the *Leader*, a weekly Democratic newspaper, which, in January, 1879, absorbed the *Luzerne Union*, the only other Democratic paper (English) in the county, and became the *Union-Leader*. In October of the latter year, a daily edition of the *Union-Leader* was established by the firm, from which Mr. Kulp retired in April, 1880, his interest having been purchased by Mr. Bogert.

In addition to the editorial labors thus recorded, Mr. Kulp has compiled and published two legal works of great local value, being the *Rules of the Courts*, of which a second edition has been emitted, and an index to and digest of the corporations and local laws of Luzerne county. Mr. Kulp is a man of very pronounced political convictions, and has frequently been a delegate to Democratic city, county and State conventions. That he is a lawyer of no mean merit, the positions he has held, and the legal publications he has issued, amply attest. That he is one of his adopted city's most useful and enterprising citizens, has its proof in the record of his services in the school board and in the city council, much of the legislation of which latter body has been the creation of his genius and perseverance, though it is, perhaps, in obstructing and preventing the passage of mischievous ordinances, to the preparation and promulgation of which insufficient or purblind thought had been paid, that his services have been most valuable to the city. In this way he has saved the citizens many thousands of dollars in taxes, and the corporation many possibly costly law suits. In the care of the interests of the poor he has been especially zealous; and while his blunt and straightforward manners, his contempt for that also diplomacy which characterizes the conduct of many public men, sometimes awakens against him considerable antagonism, time and reflection are always certain to set him right in the eyes of the people, as his frequent re-election to the school board and the council in a ward politically opposed to him by a large majority conclusively proves. His success is the result of earnest purpose; determination which never flags; exactness and promptness in the transaction of business; a deep sympathy with other wants; a sacred regard for his word, and a faithful discharge of all obligations, with a settled purpose of right which knows no such word as fail. On October 4th, 1861, Mr. Kulp married Mary E. Stewart, daughter of John Stewart, Esq., of Scranton. Mr. Stewart is the great-grandson of Robert Stewart, first Marquis of Londonderry (father of Lord Castlereagh). On the mother's side, Mrs. Kulp is the great-granddaughter of Sergeant Thomas Williams, a conspicuous character in the early and exciting history of the Wyoming valley. Mr. and Mrs. Kulp have a family of three children—two sons and one daughter.

streets. Hydrants are established where the pipes run, and, having a fall of 250 feet from the reservoir, water can be thrown over any building within reach of hose. L. Egerton is secretary and treasurer, and has general charge of the affairs of the company.

The Carbondale Gas Company was chartered in 1859. R. Manville was president, and L. Egerton secretary and treasurer. The officers remain the same. The works are on Gas House lane, below Eighth street and west of the river. John Moon has charge of them. Gas is made entirely from coal. Pipes are laid through Main and Church streets.

#### NEALON'S OPERA HOUSE.

John Nealon erected a frame store on the corner of Main and Eighth streets in 1863, with a hall in the second story. This was burned in March, 1867. In 1868 he built the present fine brick building. The lower floor is occupied by two stores. The hall is 95 by 46 feet, with a height of 28, taking up the second and third stories of the building. There are seats for 800 people.

#### COAL OPERATIONS.

##### DELAWARE AND HUDSON CANAL COMPANY.

We have already given the history of this company's lines of transportation, and need only speak here of its operations at Carbondale.

The first car load of coal was shipped on October 9th, 1829. The first coal was mined at the foot of Damon's plane from the bed of the river, by diverting the river from its channel and running a level into the hill. The coal was run out on a wheelbarrow. This was called Inghram's level. In 1809 a tunnel was driven on the opposite side of the river at old No. 1 drift. This drift was worked till 1857. No. 2 drift, west of No. 1, was opened in 1830. January 12th, 1846, the roof of this mine fell in over a space of half a mile long and forty rods wide. About sixty men were shut in, of whom all but fourteen succeeded in effecting their escape. The bodies of five were never recovered. No. 3, on the "High road" drift, was opened about the same time. This was a slope and was pumped by water power up to 1838.

The "New mine," at the foot of Davis's back plane, was opened in 1835 and worked until 1856. No. 1 shaft, which was the first shaft put down here, was sunk in 1843. This was used for pumping water. The first rock slope in the Lackawanna valley was started at high water mark on the bank of the river, and descended to the coal at a pitch of nine and one-half degrees. Six hundred tons per day are now hauled up this slope, besides pumping the water from the mine by water power. The top vein is worked out here and the bottom is being worked. The two are separated by eighteen inches of bony coal.

Fall Brook levels 1, 2 and 3 were opened in 1846 and abandoned about 1857. The coal from these levels is worked from the "White Bridge" tunnel and hoisted at No. 1 plane. The "White Bridge" was begun in 1865.

No. 2 shaft, near the line of Fell township, on Coal creek, was started in 1853 and abandoned in 1861. No. 3 or "Lookout" shaft was started at the same time in the third ward of the city. The engine house of this shaft burned May 20th, 1874, but was rebuilt the same year. Here are two Cornish bull pumps, lifting 2,700 gallons per minute a height of 74 feet. Steam was first used at shafts 2 and 3.

The Powderly tunnel, which was started in 1855, has been full of water more than five years, having filled during a miners' strike. The Powderly mine, in the south district of Carbondale township, was begun in 1845. It has three drifts, but never did much. Coal Brook rock tunnel, 800 feet long, was started at the mouth of No. 2 shaft, and is now working. Lackawanna tunnel was started in 1864 near Coal Brook breaker, and driven north to the bottom vein. Forrester tunnel, fifty feet higher, driven to the top vein, was begun in 1867 and abandoned in 1871. Valley tunnel, east of the others and working the bottom vein, was driven in 1868, and is now working. "Breaker" slope was driven in 1869, to the bottom vein, and has been idle since 1876. Mill Ridge slope, to the top vein, driven the same year, is now being worked, as is also the "Midland," driven in 1873. The company has no breaker in Carbondale, and separates the coal into lump, steamer and "breaker" coal. The last is taken to a breaker at Rackett brook, where it is prepared. This breaker was built in 1856, and rebuilt in 1868.

Coal Brook breaker, just above the depots of the railroads in the city, was erected in 1867, and is the largest in the United States. It has a capacity of 1,400 tons per day. It has no rolls, and the coal is separated by screens, the finer coal going to the Rackett Brook breaker.

About 1,200 men and boys are employed by the company at its mines here. A. H. Vandling is superintendent of coal; A. G. Nicol, general mine boss; William Bowers, outside foreman; John Campbell, mine boss at No. 1; John Hughes, mine boss at No. 3; William McMyne, mine boss at Coal Brook. About 1,600 tons per day are mined, while the mines have a capacity of 2,500 tons.

##### BELMONT MINE.

This mine, near Belmont avenue, was opened in 1862 by Joseph Birkett, the owner, who operated it ten years and then leased to Thomas Brennan, Holborn & Kelley. In 1879 Mr. Birkett sold to Watt & Co., and they leased to Watkins & Williams, who now operate the mine. This mine produces a superior quality of coal, which is used mostly for home consumption, though some is shipped, being hauled to the railroad by wagon. There is one engine, of 50 horse power. The mine is worked to its full capacity, 50 tons per day.

##### E. E. HENDRICK'S MINE.

E. E. Hendrick has opened a mine on his land on the line of the return or light track of the gravity road, in the city of Carbondale.

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS  
CARBONDALE HISTORICAL SOCIETY AND MUSEUM, INC.  
January 1, 1990

Our thanks to John J. Klimkiewicz, Secretary of the Historical Society in 1989, for initiating and carrying out the revision of the Society's By-Laws. Given below, and on pages 11-12, is a copy of the Society's By-Laws, which took effect on January 1, 1990:

ARTICLE I-The Corporation

SECTION I

This organization shall be known as The Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc., herein after referred to as the Society.

SECTION II

Notwithstanding any other provisions of the articles, the Society is organized for historical and educational purposes as specified in section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1984 and shall not carry out any activities not permitted by that code.

SECTION III

The seal of the Society shall consist of the seal of the City of Carbondale, Pennsylvania, as originally designed for the 125th anniversary celebration of the city, 1976. A band shall be added to the design as used by the city, the upper half to enclose the words, "The Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc." while the lower half shall read "A 501 (c)(3) Corporation."

## ARTICLE II-Objectives

### SECTION I

The purpose of the Society shall be to act toward the preservation and restoration of all those buildings, sites, and artifacts in Carbondale, Pennsylvania and the surrounding area (the surrounding area being defined as those communities lying along the Lackawanna River between Archbald and Forest City) that are significant in local history and culture and which collectively constitute our irreplaceable cultural and architectural inheritance; to perpetuate, promote, and impart a knowledge, understanding, and appreciation of the history of Carbondale and the surrounding area (buildings, tradition, and culture) to work in the service of the present and of the future for the betterment of the entire community.

### SECTION II

In a general way, the objectives of the Society shall include the acquisition of information and artifacts of an historic nature; the establishment of a genealogical and history library; the establishment of a museum with professional standards and practices; the dissemination of such information and display of such artifacts for the benefit of the members and the community; and any other projects of a like nature as may be deemed proper and appropriate by the Board of Directors.

## ARTICLE III-Membership

### SECTION I

The voting membership shall consist of individual, family and corporate members. All memberships shall be entitled to one vote.

### SECTION II

Membership shall be effective upon application and payment of appropriate dues renewable yearly on November 6th with dues received after August 1st applied to membership through the following year.



### SECTION III

The types of membership shall be individual, family, student/senior citizen, sustaining/corporate, supporting, and honorary. The annual dues and benefits of each type of membership shall be fixed by the board of Directors.

### SECTION IV

Honorary memberships may be awarded at the discretion of the Executive Committee. Such membership shall not require payment of dues and shall remain in effect for a period of one year. Such membership is renewable by the Executive Committee.

### SECTION V

Active memberships may be terminated by unanimous vote of the Executive Committee, subject to approval of a majority of members present at a regularly scheduled meeting.

## ARTICLE IV-The Board of Directors

### SECTION I

The Board of Directors shall consist of the five Officers of the Society and four Members-at-Large. The Members-at-Large shall be members in good standing of the Society, be elected by the voting membership of the Society and have all rights and privileges of other members of the board of Directors, but each serves a two year term with two chairs available for election each calendar year.

### SECTION II

The President of the Society shall preside at all meetings of the Board of Directors.

### SECTION III

Meetings of the Board of Directors shall be called at the discretion of the President or upon application to the President by three of its members. The Board of Directors shall meet at least twice a year. Five members constitute a quorum. Should a vacancy occur on the Board, the Board shall appoint an individual to serve in the vacant post until the next annual meeting at which a regularly nominated and elected individual shall assume the position.

### SECTION IV

The Board of Directors shall be responsible for the assets of the Society to the extent required by statute.

## ARTICLE V-Officers

### SECTION I

The Officers of the Society shall be a President, First Vice-President, Second Vice-President, Treasurer, and Secretary. The duties of these Officers shall be those ordinarily assigned to Officers of like titles in comparable organizations in addition to those specifically described below. Officers shall assume office at the annual meeting at which they are declared elected and shall serve a one year term.

### SECTION II

The President shall carry out or cause to be carried out such policies as the board adopts and shall be the official representative of the Society. The President shall preside over meetings of the Board of Directors, the Executive Committee, and the Society.

### SECTION III

The First Vice-President and Second Vice-President shall assist the President.

#### SECTION IV

The Secretary shall prepare the official records of the Board, the Executive Committee, and the Society.

#### SECTION V

The Treasurer shall oversee the execution of the Society's financial responsibilities.

#### SECTION VI

The Executive Committee shall consist of the Officers, immediate past President, and ex-officio, the Executive Director of the Museum. A quorum shall be three of the officers. The Executive Committee shall have the power to carry out the general business and operations of the Society; to act for the Board of Directors in matters of policy and program between meetings of the Board; to appoint an Executive Director of the Museum to oversee the standards and practices in the museum sphere. The Executive Committee shall also prepare, with the help of the Treasurer, an annual financial statement for the year ending and a budget for the forthcoming year.

#### ARTICLE VI-Committees

##### SECTION I

The President shall appoint standing committees as necessary to achieve the objectives of the Society and shall be an ex-officio member of all such committees except the Nominating Committee. All committees shall report their actions to the Board annually or upon request of the President, and the term of each committee shall expire at the close of the annual meeting unless it is reappointed by the President. Such committees may include, but are not limited to, membership, publications, finance, annual meeting, and long-range planning. The committee chairs must be members in good standing and may be reappointed at the discretion of the President. Committee chairs are responsible for appointing additional committee members in consultation with the President.

##### SECTION II-Nominating Committee

The President shall appoint a chairman of the Nominating Committee who shall be a member of the Board of Directors whose term does not expire at the next annual

meeting. The chairman of the Nominating Committee shall appoint two members in good standing of the Society to serve on the Committee. The Nominating Committee shall nominate individuals who must be members in good standing of the Society for the filling of vacancies regularly occurring among the Officers or the Board of Directors at the next annual meeting and shall nominate individuals to fill unexpired terms of vacant offices. The chairman of the Nominating Committee shall report the Committee's slate to the Secretary, who shall communicate the slate to the membership in writing at least ninety days before the date chosen for the annual meeting. Additional nominations for any office may be made by petition of 25 members in good standing. Such petitions must be received by the Society's office no later than sixty days before the annual meeting. The Secretary shall then cause a ballot to be mailed no later than 45 days before the annual meeting to every voting member in good standing, listing in alphabetical order for each contested position the names of the candidates and whether nominated by committee or by petition. Ballots must be returned to the Society's office no later than fifteen days before the annual meeting of the Society. The Secretary shall then report the results of the contested elections and shall cast a unanimous ballot for uncontested candidates at the annual business meeting.

#### ARTICLE VII-The business of the Society

##### SECTION I

At the Society's Annual Meeting, held in December, the results of the election of the Officers and Board of Directors shall be announced. Any other necessary business shall also be conducted.



## SECTION II

General business meetings of the Society shall be held at 7:30 PM on the first and third Thursdays of each month in the Society's meeting rooms, subject to change.

## SECTION III

All members present and any two Officers shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business at any general business meeting, provided that adequate public notice has been given .

## SECTION IV

All meetings shall be open to the general public, but only Officers may cast a vote at a meeting of the Executive Committee. Similarly, only members of the Board of Directors may cast a vote at meetings of the Board of Directors. Members of the Society or members of the general public present shall be afforded the privilege of address at any Board of Directors, Executive Committee or general business meeting.

## SECTION V

Parliamentary procedure shall be adhered to at all meetings, subject to the discretion of the President and Secretary of the Society. The agenda for meetings shall be as follows:

- the previous  
meeting
- A) Call to order
  - B) Pledge of Allegiance
  - C) Reading of the minutes of
  - D) Treasurer's report
  - E) Correspondence
  - F) Old business
  - G) New business
  - H) Bills
  - I) Good of the order
  - J) Motion for adjournment

Robert's Rules of Order shall be the parliamentary authority for all matters of procedure not described in these by-laws.

#### SECTION VI

The Fiscal year of the Society shall be the calendar year.

#### SECTION VII

Any Officer, upon accumulating three consecutive unexcused absences from Society meetings, will be subject to replacement by the Executive Committee. Such Officer's general membership shall continue.

#### ARTICLE VIII-Dissolution of Society

##### SECTION I

Should the Society be dissolved for any reason, financial holdings in any form, including bank deposits, investments, and any other manner of such holdings, shall be turned over to the Carbondale Public Library, Carbondale, Pennsylvania.

##### SECTION II

Should the Society be dissolved for any reason, the collections of the Society, including items, artifacts, documents, and any others which may exist, shall be turned over to the Carbondale Public Library, Carbondale, Pennsylvania, with the condition that any such items deemed not desirable for its own purposes be turned over to one of the following organizations listed in descending order of preference:

D&H Chapter, N.R.H.S.  
Lackawanna Historical Society  
Anthracite Heritage Museum  
Susquehanna Co. Historical

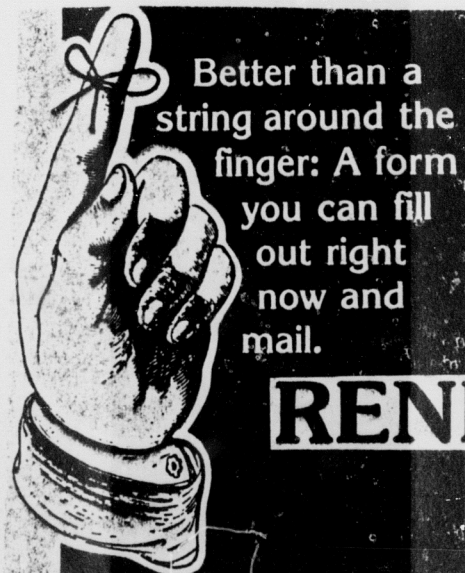
Society

Wayne Co. Historical Society

#### ARTICLE IX-Amendments

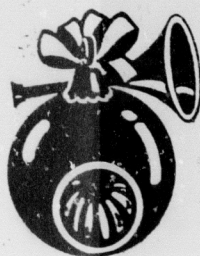
This constitution and by-laws shall be reviewed on a yearly basis by the Board of Directors and may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the members in attendance at an annual meeting, provided that the proposed amendment has been submitted to the Secretary in writing either by resolution of the Board of Directors or signed by at least 25 members in good standing of the Society no later than the first day of October preceding the meeting at which it is to be voted upon. The Secretary shall send notice of the wording of the proposed amendment to each member of the Society at least thirty days prior to the annual meeting and may use a regular publication for this communication.

\*\*\*\*\*



Better than a  
string around the  
finger: A form  
you can fill  
out right  
now and  
mail.

# RENEW



# Christmas Concert by the Crystal Band

CRYSTAL BAND CHRISTMAS CONCERT  
Berean Baptist Church, Carbondale, PA 18407  
December 17, 1989, 7:00 P.M.

By S. Robert Powell

The sixth annual concert band Christmas Concert by the Crystal Band was presented in the beautiful sanctuary of the Berean Baptist Church, Lincoln Avenue and North Church Street, on Sunday evening, December 17, 1989. The concert was sponsored by the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum as a Christmas gift to the community as a whole.

There was not an empty seat in the house for this concert of traditional sacred and popular songs of Christmas, conducted by Larry Hughes. The Master of Ceremonies was S. Robert Powell. Towards the conclusion of the concert the audience was invited to sing along as the Band performed some of the best loved carols of Christmas.

This concert in the Berean Baptist Church, Rev. Gordon S. Wilson, Pastor, was the last in a series of four Christmas concerts scheduled for the Band by its manager, Karin L. Kreinberg, during the month of December. Earlier in the month the Crystal Band performed at Trinity Baptist Church, Scranton; Abington Manor, Clarks Summit; and Lutherwood, Scranton. The enthusiastic audience gave the Band a standing ovation at the conclusion of the concert.

The main sanctuary of the Berean Baptist Church was beautifully decorated for the Advent and Christmas season. Two features of the decorations included the Mission Tree, decorated with candles, and the Chrismon Tree, decorated with gold and white symbols of Christ and His teachings by the Beacon Class of the Berean Baptist Church. The idea of the Chrismon Tree was conceived by Mrs. Florence Spencer of the Ascension Evangelical Lutheran Church of Danville, VA, in 1957.



At the conclusion of the concert on December 17th, Santa Claus (a.k.a., Society member, John J. Klimkiewicz) appeared and distributed treats to young and old alike. Christmas cookies and cake were then served to the several hundred concert-goers by members of the Historical Society. Barbara Yepson, a member of the Berean Baptist Church and the Historical Society, presided at the tea table. Cookies and cakes were baked by the following Society members for this holiday occasion: Eleanor Spellman, Rose Pascoe, Barbara Yepson, Shirley Zaborowski, Louise Speicher, Ann Price, Rita Scott and Helen Klimkiewicz. Assisting in the serving of these refreshments were: Eleanor Spellman, Barbara Yepson, Donald W. Powell, Rita Scott, John Klimkiewicz, Bob Price, and S. Robert Powell. Howard Yepson, a member of the percussion section of the Crystal Band, joined the "refreshment committee" during the clean-up session that followed the concert.

The concert was an unqualified success on all accounts. The annual Christmas concert by the Crystal Band in Carbondale (which is always sponsored by the Historical Society), together with the Society's Annual Meeting and Christmas Dinner, are clearly two of the highlights of the Christmas season in Carbondale.

The Crystal Band was founded 110 years ago in the Petersburg section of Scranton. At that time there were as many as 50,000 concert bands in the United States and they were staffed with hundreds of thousands of enthusiastic amateur and professional musicians. Today such bands are a rarity and those that have survived, like the Crystal Band, are truly community treasures. Not only does the Crystal Band perform in northeastern Pennsylvania. In the summer of 1975, sponsored by the State Department and under the direction of H. Earl Brink, the Band traveled to Romania, where they played 12 concerts to large and enthusiastic audiences during their three-week, 1,600-mile concert tour.

\*\*\*\*\*

# CARBONDALE



**harrisburg area community college**

3300 CAMERON STREET ROAD / HARRISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA 17110-2999

TELEPHONE (717) 780-2300

1/18/90

Dr. S. Robert Powell  
R.D. 1, Box 48E  
Union Dale, PA 18470

Dear Dr. Powell:

Thank you for considering Harrisburg Area Community College. I'm sorry to report that we have no French openings.

Best of luck in your search.

Sincerely,

Michael A. Dockery, Ph.D.

1-18-90 - Pasko - MTV

Paginated the January - May pages  
of my 1989 Journal, in preparation  
for microfilming:

January 1-213 (213 pages)

February 214-409 (195 " )

March 410-620 (210 " )

April 621-834 (213 " )

May 835-1052 (217 " )

Such activity is the ideal kind of  
work for me to do while a substitute:  
given all the student interruptions  
it is virtually impossible to get  
anything done <sup>requiring</sup> a sustained  
intellectual effort. En même temps,  
such activity as adding page  
numbers is not one that I  
would readily do in a non-  
substitute situation.

## BANKERS LIFE AND CASUALTY

6666 W. LEBANON AVE., CHICAGO, IL 60630

-BH-

04/27/83

B8585

ISSUE DATE

AGENT

## RECORD YOUR PAYMENT HERE

YOUR CANCELLED CHECK OR MONEY ORDER IS YOUR RECEIPT

AMOUNT \$ 252 for 3 months  
DATE 4/7 CHECK OF 1340  
PAID 4/7 W.O. No.

POLICY NUMBER

837009527

39

PREMIUM DUE DATE

JAN 27 1990

OFFICE CODE

84C6058/R2J2763

*How I would love to  
work for an organization  
that would pay  
my medical  
insurance.*

KEEP THIS STUB FOR YOUR RECORDS

THE NORTH-EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA TELEPHONE COMPANY  
SUMMARY OF PAYMENTS AND CHARGES

ROBERT POWELL	BASIC	NON-BASIC	INTER EXCHANGE	TOTAL
PREVIOUS BALANCE	8.58	.80	5.65	15.03
CASH APPLIED	8.58	.80	5.65	15.03
BALANCE AS OF 12/29/89	.00	.00	.00	.00
SERVICE 01/01 TO 01/31	4.70	.00	.00	4.70
OTHER CHARGES AND CREDITS	3.63	.75	10.96	15.34
FEDERAL TAXES	.25	.00	.32	.57
STATE TAXES	.00	.05	.00	.05
CURRENT AMOUNT DUE <i>#1342</i>	3.58	.80	11.28	20.66
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE <i>in 2066</i>	8.58	.80	11.28	20.66

## \*\*\*\*\* OTHER CHARGES AND CREDITS \*\*\*\*\*

	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
B	INTERSTATE END USER CHARGE	3.50
N	MAINTENANCE SERVICE	.75
I	NORTH-EASTERN TOLL SERVICE	2.07
I	ATT COMMUNICATIONS TOLL SERVICE	8.83
B	SURCHARGE FOR PA. BASIC SERVICES	.20
B	NEGATIVE SURCHARGE FOR PA. BASIC SERVICES	.07CR
I	INTEREXCHANGE TOLL SURCHARGE	.09
I	INTEREXCHANGE TOLL NEGATIVE SURCHARGE	.03CR
	***** SUB-TOTAL ****	15.34
I	ATT COMMUNICATIONS FEDERAL TAX	.26
B	FEDERAL TAX BASIC SERVICES	.25
I	INTEREXCHANGE TOLL FEDERAL TAX	.06
N	STATE TAX NON-BASIC SERVICE	.05



THE NORTH-EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA TELEPHONE COMPANY TOLL SERVICE

DATE	CALLED NUMBER	TO PLACE	T C	TIME	MINUTES	AMOUNT
11-28-89	717-346-3711	SCRANTON PA	1 1	10 33 AM	3	.59
11-29-89	717-262-0385	CARHONDALE PA	1 3	7 54 AM	3	.12
12-14-89	717-262-5197	CARHONDALE PA	1 1	4 39 PM	3	.32
12-15-89	717-375-0234	JERMYN PA	1 2	6 44 PM	15	1.04

↑  
Column  
Per

NEP TOTAL FOR LONG DISTANCE SERVICE  
FOR TELEPHONE NUMBER 679-2979

2.07



ATT COMMUNICATIONS TOLL SERVICE

DATE	CALLED NUMBER	TO PLACE	T C	TIME	MINUTES	AMOUNT
12-08-89	212-927-5820	NEW YORK NY	1 2	10 10 PM	1	.15
12-09-89	212-927-5820	NEW YORK NY	1 6	9 13 PM	1	.12
12-12-89	212-927-5820	NEW YORK NY	1 2	6 56 PM	58	8.56

ATT TOTAL FOR LONG DISTANCE SERVICE  
FOR TELEPHONE NUMBER 679-2979

8.83

\*\*\*\*\* T - TYPE CODE \*\*\*\*\* C - CLASS CODE \*\*\*\*\*  
 1 - SENT PAID      1 - COLLECT      1 - DAY      4 - SPECIAL INTRASTATE  
 2 - 3RD NUMBER      5 - SPECIAL COLLECT      2 - EVENING      5 - LATE NIGHT  
 3 - CREDIT CARD      3 - NIGHT      6 - WEEKEND

DATE OF BILL 1/05/90 TELEPHONE NUMBER 679-2979 18470-9711 PAGE 2

WBW and Christine  
during this call I  
"critiqued" their proposed  
cookbook.

Account Number 042-018445159

\* Please refer to this Account Number in all inquiries.

Amount Enclosed \$

Additional Investments by Mail: \$100.00 Minimum

S ROBERT POWELL  
P.O. BOX 161Please make checks or money orders payable to:  
Dean Witter World Wide  
Investment Trust  
and return with this remittance stub to:  
Dean Witter Trust Company  
P.O. Box 1040, Jersey City, NJ 07303

CARBONDALE PA 18407

☐ Retirement accounts (Dean Witter Trust Company, custodian):  
Please indicate year for which contribution is being made.☐ Please check here if your Taxpayer Identification Number or your address is incorrect. Also, check here if you want to change your distribution option. Kindly indicate the changes on the reverse side of this stub and return it to the address above.

## Important Information

THE DIRECTORS ARE PLEASED TO DECLARE THE FOLLOWING PER SHARE DISTRIBUTIONS TO SHAREHOLDERS OF RECORD ON DECEMBER 21, PAYABLE DECEMBER 29, 1989: \$0.23 INCOME DIVIDEND AND \$0.48 LONG-TERM CAPITAL GAIN. IN ADDITION, ENCLOSED IS A COMPLETE SUMMARY OF THE 1989 ACTIVITY IN THIS ACCOUNT AND YOU SHOULD RETAIN THIS STATEMENT WITH YOUR TAX RECORDS. PLEASE NOTE, THIS STATEMENT IS ALSO YOUR FORM 1099-B FOR TAX REPORTING PURPOSES IF YOU REDEEMED OR EXCHANGED SHARES DURING 1989. A SEPARATE FORM 1099-DIV WILL BE ISSUED TO YOU.

J0420184451590170H

## Investment Account Statement

## Dean Witter World Wide Investment Trust

S ROBERT POWELL  
P.O. BOX 161

CARBONDALE PA 18407

Please refer to this Account Number in all inquiries.

Account Number 042-018445159

Statement Date	Taxpayer Identification Number or Social Security Number	Branch	Dean Witter Account No.	A.E.	Dividend Option	Capital Gains Option	Margin*
12/29/89	198-34-0586	620	027096	019	REINVEST	REINVEST	YES
Date of Transaction	Transaction Type	Gross Dollar Amount of Transaction	Tax Withheld and/or Sales Charge	Net Dollar Amount of Transaction	Share Price	Shares This Transaction	Shares Owned After Transaction
05/23/89	Your Opening Balance						
05/23/89	S/T CGAINS @ .355000	76.25		76.25	14.65	5.205+	214.802
12/21/89	INC. DIV @ .230000	50.60		50.60	15.58	3.248+	220.007
12/21/89	CAP. GAIN @ .480000	105.60		105.60	15.58	6.778+	223.255
							230.033
Dean Witter World Wide Investment Trust				Number of Fund	Shares Held on Deposit		230.033
Year	Redemptions	Gross Dividends and Other Distributions	Deferred Sales Charge	Capital Tax Withheld	Nonresident Alien Tax	Deferred Sales Charge Paid (If Any)	
1989	0.00	232.45		0.00	0.00	0.00	131

\* If YES, then all shares in this Account have been pledged to Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. If you wish to redeem shares, you must first obtain approval from Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. while the Account is pledged for margin.

According with your instructions, call 800-869-FUND. Redemptions can be executed only

January 19, 1990

S. Robert Powell  
R.D. 1, Box 48E  
Union Dale, PA 18470

Dear Dr. Powell:

We have not been approved for any opening in the French Department for AY 1990-91. Your application will be kept on file in the event a search is authorized for the following year. Thank you for your interest in IUP.

Sincerely,

*Robert L. Whitmer*  
Robert L. Whitmer, Chairperson  
French Department  
454 John Sutton Hall  
Indiana University of PA.  
Indiana, PA 15705

January 19, 1990

Human Resources Department  
Room G-1  
Alumni Hall  
Mansfield University  
Mansfield, PA 16933

RE: Position F-65

Dear Sir or Madam:

In 1974, I was awarded the Ph.D. degree by the Department of French and Italian of Indiana University, Bloomington, IN, with majors in nineteenth-century and medieval French literature and minors in fine arts and phonology. My Doctoral thesis is entitled: The Renaissance and Cubist Conceptions of Space and Art in the Nineteenth-Century French Novel (see enclosed abstract).

Both before and after completing my dissertation, I taught in various colleges and universities (George Washington University, Indiana University, SUNY: Oswego, CUNY: Brooklyn College). In addition, I have had professional experience in publishing and finance, as well as considerable experience in not-for-profit civic and historical organizations (see enclosed copy of my resume).

It is now my intention to return to college teaching, and I would appreciate the opportunity to speak with you about the full-time tenure-track position in French that is open at present at Mansfield University.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell  
R. D. 1, Box 48E  
Union Dale, PA 18470

717-679-2979



1-19-90 - CHS - Coalican

What a surprise to be called here: this place is such a suffocatingly closed circle of friends and relatives that I am astounded to be here. They must be desperate.

Prepared for mailing <sup>last night</sup> 200 copies of (IV, 1) of the CHS & M Newsletter:

32 mixed Pennsylvania

38 - out of state

130 - Carbondale

200

Howard Gypson and Mark (from Union Dale) helped me seal the envelopes; Hank Loftus took them to the post office this morning. With any luck, the Carbondale ones will be received tomorrow.



## STATEMENT

45 ----- S ROBERT POWELL  
----- PO BOX 161  
----- CARBONDALE PA 18407  
-----

DATE 01/12/90

PAGE NO. 1

15  
111-717-5

## SUMMARY FOR CHECKING ACCOUNT

111-717-5.....

BALANCE ON 12/13/89

811.36

4 DEPOSITS AND OTHER CREDITS

1118.86

16 CHECKS AND OTHER DEBITS

618.51

SERVICE CHARGE

.00

BALANCE AS OF STATEMENT DATE

1311.71

*out*  
*1332 - 25.00 - sub.*  
*1334 - 1.50 - bank*

## CHECKING ACCOUNT TRANSACTIONS.....

DATE	AMOUNT	TRANSACTION DESCRIPTION
12/18	45.19	DEPOSIT✓
12/21	230.29	DEPOSIT✓
12/27	573.00	DEPOSIT✓
1/04	270.38	DEPOSIT✓
1/04	5.00	ALL AMER LIFE AG INS PREM 9066000221

## YOUR CHECKS IN SERIAL NUMBER ORDER.....

DATE	CHECK NO.	AMOUNT	DATE	CHECK NO.	AMOUNT
12/14	1317	246.00✓	12/21	1330	52.93✓
12/20	1323*	12.75✓	12/27	1331	64.79✓
12/14	1324	15.03✓	1/02	1333*	7.00✓
12/14	1325	37.43✓	1/10	1335*	20.00✓
12/19	1326	5.29✓	1/04	1336	37.51✓
12/19	1327	23.00✓	1/11	1337	57.81✓
1/08	1328	17.45✓	1/08	1338	11.98✓
1/02	1329	4.54✓			

\* INDICATES A SKIP IN SEQUENTIAL CHECK NUMBERS

## DAILY BALANCES.....

DATE	BALANCE	DATE	BALANCE	DATE	BALANCE
12/13	811.36	12/21	694.41	1/10	1369.52
12/14	512.90	12/27	1202.62	1/11	1311.71
12/18	558.09	1/02	1191.08	1/12	1311.71
12/19	529.80	1/04	1418.95		
12/20	517.05	1/08	1389.52		

*1311.71*  
*- 5.00 - 1/4/91*  
*- 25.00 - #1332*  
*- 1.50 - #1334*

*1280.21 - SNR balance at 1/3/91*  
*1339*

135

auto  
insurance

S. ROBERT POWELL  
PH. 717-679-2979  
POST OFFICE BOX 161  
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

12-12-89 1317  
050502353 PAID  
60-5645  
313

Pay to the order of General Accident Insurance \$ 246.00  
Two hundred forty six and 00/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK  
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Signature: S. Powell

⑆031300562⑆ ⑈1111775⑈ 1317 ⑈0000024600⑈

poetry  
supplies

S. ROBERT POWELL  
PH. 717-679-2979  
POST OFFICE BOX 161  
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

12-11-89 1323  
040502515 PAID  
60-5645  
313

Pay to the order of Clausung Company \$ 12.75  
Twelve and 75/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK  
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Signature: S. Powell

⑆031300562⑆ ⑈1111775⑈ 1323 ⑈0000001275⑈

S. ROBERT POWELL  
PH. 717-679-2979  
POST OFFICE BOX 161  
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

12-11-89 1324  
050504208 PAID  
60-5645  
313

Pay to the order of Northwestern Telephone \$ 15.03  
Fifteen and 3/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK  
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Signature: S. Powell

⑆031300562⑆ ⑈1111775⑈ 1324 ⑈0000001503⑈

S. ROBERT POWELL  
PH. 717-679-2979  
POST OFFICE BOX 161  
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

12-12-89 1325  
050301577 PAID  
60-5645  
313

Pay to the order of Momo Muffler/Bake \$ 37.43  
Thirty seven and 43/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK  
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Signature: S. Powell

⑆031300562⑆ ⑈1111775⑈ 1325 ⑈0000003743⑈

**S. ROBERT POWELL**  
PH. 717-679-2979  
POST OFFICE BOX 161  
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

12-15 89 1326  
60-5645  
313

Pay to the order of *Agway* \$ 5.29  
*Five & 29/100*

**FIRST EASTERN BANK**  
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

*[Signature]*

⑆031300562⑆ ⑈11117175⑈ 1326 ⑈0000000529⑈

**S. ROBERT POWELL**  
PH. 717-679-2979  
POST OFFICE BOX 161  
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

12-17 89 1327  
60-5645  
313

Pay to the order of *Barbom's Bakery* \$ 23.00  
*Twenty three & no/100*

**FIRST EASTERN BANK**  
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

*[Signature]*

⑆031300562⑆ ⑈11117175⑈ 1327 ⑈0000002300⑈

**S. ROBERT POWELL**  
PH. 717-679-2979  
POST OFFICE BOX 161  
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

12-28 89 1328  
60-5645  
313

Pay to the order of *Van Bourgondien Inc.* \$ 17.45  
*Seventeen and 45/100*

**FIRST EASTERN BANK**  
CARBONDALE, PA 18407  
DEC 27 1989

*[Signature]*

⑆031300562⑆ ⑈11117175⑈ 1328 ⑈0000001745⑈

**S. ROBERT POWELL**  
PH. 717-679-2979  
POST OFFICE BOX 161  
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

12-20 89 1329  
60-5645  
313

Pay to the order of *Park Seed* \$ 4.54  
*Four and 54/100*

**FIRST EASTERN BANK**  
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

*[Signature]*

⑆031300562⑆ ⑈11117175⑈ 1329 ⑈0000000454⑈

*Cake  
for Crystal  
Band  
refresh-  
ments*

*flower  
bulbs*



Cheese

**S. ROBERT POWELL**  
PH. 717-679-2979  
POST OFFICE BOX 161  
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

04010993 PAID  
12-22-89 50-5645 313

Pay to the order of North Country Agency \$ 64.79  
Sixty four 79/100 DOLLARS

**FIRST EASTERN BANK**  
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

12/22/89

⑆03⑆300562⑆ ⑈1111717⑈5⑈ 1331 ⑈0000006479⑈

*S. R. Powell*

**S. ROBERT POWELL**  
PH. 717-679-2979  
POST OFFICE BOX 161  
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

080301770 PAID  
12-27-89 50-5645 313

Pay to the order of General Accident Insurance \$ 7.00  
Seven & no/100 DOLLARS

**FIRST EASTERN BANK**  
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

12/27/89

⑆03⑆300562⑆ ⑈1111717⑈5⑈ 1333 ⑈0000000700⑈

*S. R. Powell*

Teacher  
opening  
list from  
PSA

**S. ROBERT POWELL**  
PH. 717-679-2979  
POST OFFICE BOX 161  
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

040703359 PAID  
01-04-90 50-5645 313

Pay to the order of Educational Career Services \$ 20.00  
Twenty & no/100 DOLLARS

**FIRST EASTERN BANK**  
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1/4/90

⑆03⑆300562⑆ ⑈1111717⑈5⑈ 1335 ⑈0000002000⑈

*S. R. Powell*

**S. ROBERT POWELL**  
PH. 717-679-2979  
POST OFFICE BOX 161  
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

050100613 PAID  
1-4-90 50-5645 313

Pay to the order of PP&L \$ 57.81  
Fifty seven & 81/100 DOLLARS


**FIRST EASTERN BANK**  
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1/4/90

⑆03⑆300562⑆ ⑈1111717⑈5⑈ 1337 ⑈0000005781⑈

*S. R. Powell*

Laying  
pellets

 **S. ROBERT POWELL**  
PH. 717-679-2979  
POST OFFICE BOX 161  
CARBONDALE, PA 18407


No. 1338  
920004952 PAID  
1-4 98 60-5645  
313

Pay to the order of North Country Agency \$ 11.98  
Eleven & 98/100 DOLLARS

**FIRST EASTERN BANK**  
CARBONDALE, PA 18407  
100-Any rate

⑆03⑆300562⑆ ⑈11117175⑈ 1338 ⑈0000001198⑈

*S. R. Powell*

 **S. ROBERT POWELL**  
PH. 717-679-2979  
POST OFFICE BOX 161  
CARBONDALE, PA 18407


No. 1336  
053900308 PAID  
1-4 90 60-5645  
313

Pay to the order of Cash \$ 37.51  
Thirty seven & 51/100 DOLLARS

**FIRST EASTERN BANK**  
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

⑆03⑆300562⑆ ⑈11117175⑈ 1336 ⑈0000003751⑈

*S. R. Powell*

 **S. ROBERT POWELL**  
PH. 717-679-2979  
POST OFFICE BOX 161  
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

No. 1330  
055501785 PAID  
12-21 89 60-5645  
313

Pay to the order of Cash \$ 52.93  
Fifty two & 93/100 DOLLARS

**FIRST EASTERN BANK**  
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

⑆03⑆300562⑆ ⑈11117175⑈ 1330 ⑈0000005293⑈

*S. R. Powell*

Summary Statement  
Funds Received and Distributed in 1989  
by the Financial Secretary, S. Robert Powell

	Church Treasurer	Deacons' Fund	Missionary Fund	Organ Fund	Memorial Fund	Total	
January	3764.62	77.00	381.92	70.00	20.00	4313.54	
February	2277.14	100.00	310.37	77.00	00.00	2764.51	
March	3231.67	76.00	716.58	58.50	00.00	4082.75	
April	3128.56	114.50	470.46	48.95	155.00	3917.47	
May	2383.45	168.50	387.55	57.00	255.00	3251.50	
June	2263.10	54.00	505.55	35.00	45.00	2902.65	
July	1839.89	00.00	415.50	30.00	00.00	2285.39	
August	2024.50	00.00	317.00	53.00	00.00	2394.50	
September	2956.77	141.00	511.61	37.00	00.00	3646.38	
October	4065.35	151.00	888.73	48.00	00.00	5153.08	
November	2602.69	56.00	420.36	35.00	10.00	3124.05	
December	4127.72	154.00	1038.04	50.00	265.00	5634.76	
TOTAL	34,665.46	1092.00	6363.67	599.45	750.00	43,470.58	
1988	41,497.16	1136.51	6252.14	1264.00	730.00	50,879.81	Total Received and Distributed 1985-1989: \$274,076.17
1987	49,068.12	1213.61	6679.40	3487.55	620.00	61,068.88	
1986	40,805.27	880.02	7651.55	5804.96	830.00	55,971.80	
1985	40,495.94	665.30	7470.12	13628.74	425.00	62,685.10	



## *Garden State Poultry Fanciers' Association, Inc.*

NEWSLETTER \* WINTER 1989-1990

### FALL SHOW 1989

A complete report of the Fall Show is in the February 1990 issue of Poultry Press. Despite conflict with the ABA National we had a good turn-out with exhibitors coming from New York and the New England States. The final report from the treasurer is not available yet, but again the club is solidly in the black.

### SPRING 1990

As you probably know Sussex is hosting the ABA Semi-annual April 28 & 29. Garden State is supporting their effort by donating coops and manpower. Since our coops will be at Sussex the week before our regular show date and our efforts directed there, it would be difficult if not impossible to hold our own show the following week-end. Therefore, it was voted to cancel our Spring show this year and concentrate our efforts on helping Sussex. Set-up dates have not as yet been scheduled, but when they are all GSPF members will be notified via the newsletter. There are many GSPF members who do not make themselves available to help with setting up our show. I hope you will make an extra effort at least this once to host a show we can all be proud of. There will be many fanciers coming East for the first time, and if we hope to get large meets again in the future, we need to provide an enjoyable and memorable show. Unfortunately this is not accomplished by wishing but by hard work. Hard work can be turned into fun and fellowship when many hands share the burden, so mark your calendars for the last two weeks in April and make an extra effort to be available to help.

Since we are not holding our show this spring, we ask those who usually place specials with us to lend their support to the semi-annual. Specials must be RECEIVED by the end of January. Send to: Eleanor Vinhage, PO Box 127, Augusta, NJ, 07822. The Premium will appear in the March issue of Poultry Press. You can't expect good competition if you don't support your favorite breeds. To date the following meets have been placed: District Wyandotte, District D'Anvers, District Japanese, District Rosecomb, a Regional Rock Meet is still pending and Modern and Old English meets will be held but size is not known as yet.


### DECEMBER MEETING

At the December meeting a nominating committee was chosen to present a slate of officers at the January meeting.

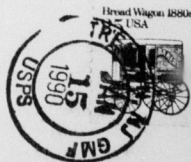


Judges names were recommended for the Fall 1990 Show. We have been fortunate in the past to have had excellent judges, but are opting this year to try a little variety. The one exception will be George Schroeder, who was requested to judge the Brahma National and who has kindly accepted. We expect to have the remaining judges hired in time to list them in the next newsletter.

In order to get this newsletter to all of you in time to place your specials for the ABA SEmi-annual it is necessary to keep it short this time. However, if you have anything of interest to the GSFF club members, gripes, suggestions, praise, etc. just drop a line to: Audrey Barna, RD 1, Box 43, Ringoes, NJ, 08551. Many of you live to far away to attend meetings but we would still like your input.

 **Audrey Barna**  
RR 1 Box 43  
HSUS Ringoes NJ 08551

S. ROBERT POWELL  
PO BOX 161  
CARBONDALE , PA 18407



142

1-20-90 - Several nice things have happened to SRP today:

1. Kitty Kelly called Mom to tell her how "wonderful" SRP is. This was prompted by the receipt today by Historical Society members of IV, 1 of the Newsletter. What a lovely thing for Kitty Kelly to do.
2. Got a letter from Elwyn F. Sterling, Chairman, Colgate Univ:  
"Would you please have your dossier forwarded to us for consideration at your earliest convenience." With great pleasure. Hamieton appears to be about 50 miles north of Binghamton.
3. Dale Godwin, Lebanon, PA, wrote and said that he has a Silver Sebright male for \$10.00 if I want one. tonight
4. Hank Loftus phoned <sup>tonight</sup> to compliment me on IV, 1 of the CHS&M Newsletter.

This Colgate "nibble" is wonderfully exciting. I don't really have a "dossier" anywhere (I am in the process of forming one at PSU). What I will do is send Colgate copies of my three college transcripts (PSU, GWU, DU) and have a few letters of recommendation sent directly to Colgate:

1. from Mickel (DU)
  2. from Senator Mellow (?)
  3. from Jack Frey (GWU)
  4. Joe Pascoe (CAHS)
- perhaps others.

RE - Dale Godwin: I will phone him and then drive down to Lebanon and get a Silver Sebright male - maybe also some eggs.

My Birchen Modern Game Bantam hen laid her 2nd egg today. I am saving it for possible incubation by the American Game Bantam hen that is

now setting. If the Dorking would lay <sup>3.</sup>  
a couple more eggs, I would give  
them to the dear little American  
Game Bantam hen. In about a week  
I would like to be able to begin the  
seriou incubation process. The  
American Game now has her own  
setting box. I believe that I will  
have to lock her in to make sure  
that she is not disturbed by  
other layers; also, since I have  
moved her from her original setting  
nest, I can't risk that she go  
back to the original nest. Given  
the fact that she will be setting  
during cold weather, a ten-  
minute mistake could be fatal  
to the developing embryos. This  
all means that Spring is officially  
on the way in the poultry house.  
Very exciting, of course.



**DICKINSON  
COLLEGE**  
CARLISLE, PENNSYLVANIA 17013-2896  
FOUNDED 1773

January 22, 1990

S Robert Powell  
R.D.1., Box 48E  
Union Dale, PA 18470

Dear Mr. Powell:

Thank you very much for your interest in the position which we advertised in the MLA Job Information List. We received many applications of excellent quality.

We have chosen those applicants whose profiles correspond more specifically to our present needs.

I am sorry we were not able to include you in that group. However, we will keep your application on file in case any position more suited to your talents develop in the near future.

Sincerely,

*Sylvie G. Davidson*  
ag

Sylvie G. Davidson  
Chair,  
Department of French and Italian

sgd/dg

January 22, 1990

Dr. Elwyn F. Sterling, Chairman  
Department of Romance Languages and Literatures  
Colgate University  
Hamilton, NY 13346-1398

Dear Dr. Sterling:

Thank you for your letter of January 17, 1990, regarding my inquiry about the 1990-1991 opening at Colgate University in Nineteenth-Century French Literature.

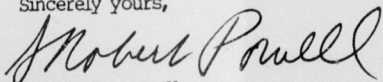
Given the fact that I have not had occasion to use the dossier that I established while a graduate student, that dossier is not as complete and up-to-date as it should be. I am at present making a concerted effort to update that dossier. In the meantime, I have enclosed the following items for your consideration:

1. Transcript, Indiana University
2. Transcript, George Washington University
3. Transcript, Penn State University
4. Two-page list of term papers written by S. Robert Powell while a graduate student (such a list is, I think, fairly revealing of the nature of my critical approach to French Literature and the arts)
5. Copy of my Professional Certificate entitling me "to practice the 'art of teaching' and render professional service in French in the schools of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania."

In addition, I have today contacted four persons who will write letters of recommendation for me, regarding my professional skills and character. Those references and others will be forwarded directly to you as soon as possible.

In the meantime, if I can provide you with any additional information in support of this application, I shall be pleased to do so.

Sincerely yours,



S. Robert Powell  
R. D. 1, Box 48E  
Union Dale, PA 18470

TERM PAPERS

Written by S. Robert Powell while a graduate student  
at Indiana University, Bloomington, IN

1. "Heidegger and the Romantic 'maladie du siècle,'" Fall 1967
2. "Heidegger and French Romanticism," Fall 1967
3. "Structural and Stylistic Manifestations of the Rococo Aesthetic in the Comic Theatre of the Eighteenth Century," Spring 1968
4. "The Reactions to Impressionism," Summer 1968
5. "Copernican Astronomy and the Aesthetic of the Baroque," Summer 1968
6. "Drawing is the first of the virtues...," Summer 1968
7. "A Bibliography Compiled for the Study of the Indefinite and Partitive Articles," Fall 1968
8. "Structural and Stylistic Manifestations of the Gothic Aesthetic in La vie de Sainte Marguerite, La Conception Notre-Dame, and La Vie de Saint Nicolas of Wace," Spring 1969
10. "A Preliminary Study of the 'Conte' as a Genre in Nineteenth-Century French Literature," Spring 1969
11. "John Constable," Fall 1969
12. "Structural and Stylistic Manifestations of the Aesthetic of Claude Monet in Le Ventre de Paris c. Emile Zola," Spring 1970

DOCTORAL DISSERTATION:

The Renaissance and Cubist Conceptions of Space and Art in the Nineteenth-Century French Novel: A Study of the Form and Content of the Descriptions of Landscape in Atala, René, Illusions Perdues, La Chartreuse de Parme, Madame Bovary, Le Ventre de Paris, and A Rebours, and of the Form and Content of Those Novels Seen as Autonomous-Aesthetic Phenomena.

Dissertation Committee:

Dr. John P. Houston, Chairman  
Dr. Emanuel J. Mickel, Jr.  
Dr. Theodore Bowie  
Dr. Charlotte Gerrard

Friday  
1 P.M.

Dissertation defense: July 19, 1974. Doctor of Philosophy in French Literature awarded to S. Robert Powell by Indiana University, Bloomington, IN, on August 31, 1974.

TERM PAPERS

Written by S. Robert Powell while a graduate student  
at George Washington University, Washington, DC

1. "Stendhal et le Beylisme," Fall 1965
2. "Biographie et Bibliographie Complète de Giulio Cesare Vanini," Spring 1966
3. "Les tendances impressionistes dans l'oeuvre d'Emile Zola," Spring 1966
4. "DuBellay's Knowledge of and Debt to Italian Literature," Fall 1966
5. "Une étude des Enfants Terribles de Jean Cocteau," Fall 1966
6. "Dialecticism and the Artistic Creations of Cole and Bryant," Spring 1967

MASTER'S THESIS:

"Impressionistic Art in Le Ventre de Paris of Emile Zola," Fall 1967  
Directed by Dr. John A. Frey.

The Master of Arts Degree awarded to S. Robert Powell by George Washington University on September 13, 1967.



January 22, 1990

Senator Robert J. Mellow  
540 Main Street  
Peckville, PA 18452

Dear Senator Mellow:

You're probably saying to yourself: "Oh no, not another letter from Robert Powell! What does he want now?"

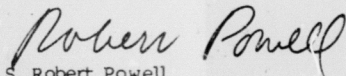
Well, I have struck out on all the job applications that I mailed in the recent months (most potential employers don't even acknowledge receipt of credentials) and I am about to mount another campaign to find a job--this time a teaching job. I am using the Placement Center at Penn State University (where I got my B. A.) as the clearing house/depository of my dossier.

I would appreciate it very much if you would write for me a general recommendation/reference that can be used for not only teaching applications but also applications for other types of jobs and send it to the Placement Center at Penn State. That way, I won't have to trouble you again with such requests as this. I have enclosed a copy of the very nice letter that you wrote on my behalf to Keystone Junior College in September 1989. By deleting the Keystone reference in that letter, I believe that it would serve as the kind of general recommendation/reference that I need in this instance. As you can see from the enclosed "Reference" sheet from Penn State, the reference should be mailed directly to Penn State at the address on the bottom of the form.

As usual, the city of Carbondale and the Historical Society will invite you to participate in the city's annual Charter Day Celebration. The details are not yet fixed, although it will be on or about March 15th. A formal letter of invitation will be written to you shortly.

Thank you, yet again, for your endorsement and support.

Sincerely yours,

  
S. Robert Powell  
R. D. 1, Box 48E  
Union Dale, PA 18470

January 22, 1990

Dr. Emanuel J. Mickel, Jr, Chairman  
Department of French and Italian  
Indiana University  
Bloomington, IN 47405

Dear Professor Mickel:

Thank you for your letter of January 9, 1990, and for the copies of the 19th century job openings in the notebook in Ballantine 642. A couple of them strike me as very interesting and I have written them letters of inquiry.

In addition, I have written letters of inquiry to a great many colleges and universities in Pennsylvania and New York. One of my mass-mailing letters of inquiry appears to have fallen on fertile ground and today I received a positive sounding letter from Colgate University asking me for additional information. I have arranged to have copies of transcripts and such mailed to them directly. I also need letters of reference and I would appreciate it very much if you would be willing to write such a letter on my behalf and mail it to them directly, at the following address:

Dr. Elwyn F. Sterling, Chairman  
Department of Romance Languages and Literatures  
Colgate University  
Hamilton, NY 13346-1398

Since I am using the Career Development and Placement Center at Penn State (where I got my B.A.) as the depository for my credentials, I would appreciate it if the basic text of the Colgate letter of recommendation could also be typed on the enclosed "Reference" form from Penn State's Career Development and Placement Center and mailed to Penn State (address on the bottom of the form). That way I won't have to trouble you again with such requests.

I realize that many years have passed since I was at Bloomington, and so I have enclosed some materials that may make the writing of this recommendation easier:

1. copy of my Dissertation Abstract (John Houston directed my thesis and you and Charlotte Gerrard were my readers; Dr. Theodore Bowie from the Art Department also was a reader);

2. a two-page list of titles of term papers that I wrote as a graduate student (such lists are interesting/useful, I think, in that they are revealing of one's critical/professional approach to literature and the arts); the term paper on the lives of the saints by Wace I wrote for your two-semester Medieval course.

3. a copy of my current resume.

I realize that writing letters of recommendation can be a pain in the neck. Nevertheless, I hope that you will be willing to do so for me in this instance.

Sincerely yours,

*Robert Powell*

S. Robert Powell  
R. D. 1, Box 48E  
Union Dale, PA 18470

January 22, 1990

Dr. John A. Frey, Chairman  
Department of Romance Languages  
George Washington University  
Washington, DC 20052

Dear Professor Frey:

After many years of varied work experience, I (Robert Powell, M.A. in French, GWU, 1967) have decided to re-enter the college teaching profession.

I am hoping to find a position in the New York/Pennsylvania/New Jersey area and have done a mass-mailing of letters of inquiry to colleges and universities in that area. One of my letters appears to have fallen on fertile ground and today I received a positive sounding letter from Colgate University asking me for additional information. I have arranged to have copies of transcripts and such mailed to them directly. I also need letters of reference and I would appreciate it very much if you would be willing to write such a letter on my behalf and mail it to them directly, at the following address:

Dr. Elwyn F. Sterling, Chairman  
Department of Romance Languages and Literatures  
Colgate University  
Hamilton, NY 13346-1398

Since I am using the Career Development and Placement Center at Penn State (where I got my B.A.) as a depository for my credentials, I would appreciate it if the basic text of the Colgate letter of recommendation could also be typed on the enclosed "Reference" form from Penn State's Career Development and Placement Center and mailed to Penn State (address on the bottom of the form). That way I won't have to trouble you again with such requests.

I realize that many years have passed since I was at GW or have been in contact with you and/or the Department, and so I have enclosed some materials that may make the writing of this recommendation easier:

1. copy of my Dissertation Abstract (As you will learn when you have read the Abstract, the seeds that were sown in your Zola seminar at GW grew and blossomed. The late John Houston directed my thesis; my readers were Dr. Emanuel J. Mickel, Dr. Charlotte Gerrard, and Dr. Theodore Bowie from IU's Art Department);

2. a two-page list of titles of term papers that I wrote as a graduate student at GW and Indiana (such lists are interesting/useful, I think, in that they are revealing of one's critical/professional approach to literature and the arts);

3. a copy of my current resume.

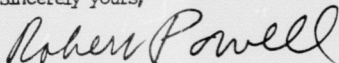


I realize that writing letters of recommendation can be a pain in the neck. Nevertheless, I hope that you will be willing to do so for me in this instance.

Writing this letter has opened a door to a great many pleasant memories of my two years at GW. At the moment I can't seem to recall the name of the building in which Romance Languages is (perhaps "was") housed, but I well remember your having christened the teaching assistants' office space on the first floor in the back as "the tank."

Please remember me to Professor Burks.

Sincerely yours,



S. Robert Powell  
R. D. 1, Box 48E  
Union Dale, PA 18470

717-679-2979

7/21/90 - Berean Baptist Church Annual Meeting.

- SRP elected as Church Clerk.

[Installed on 1/28/90 during 11 A.M. Worship Service]

Mom showed me where "important papers and keys" are - "just in case something should happen to me" said she.

Mom: "These things are not pleasant to do, but if something should happen to me, Walter would be at a loss to sort this out."

SRP: "Yes. I understand. I think it's very important that things be in order and as clear as possible." 155

On 7/20/90, Mom also showed me "how the pressure cooker is put together and how to work it."

Such scenes are monumentally important: the great Chain of being is composed of such generational links: Remember to pass it on. It will be difficult when Mom dies - whether it's next year or 20 years from now. The whole Russell Homestead aura/magic is largely a function of Helen Loomis (Russell) Powell.

I know that on more than one occasion, Dad has instructed DWP on how certain things are done: the furnace, the water system, and so on.

DWP and I are both applying for out of town jobs. We both can't leave town if Mom and Dad need me.

1/22/90 - LHS: Nyln.

Don't let up. Don't break the rhythm.

Six letters out today:

1. Educational career services at PSU  
(8 more weekly lists of teacher openings)
2. Dr. Sterling at Colgate Univ.  
(transcripts & other credentials)
3. Dr. Frey - recommendation for  
Colgate & PSU dossier
4. Senator Mellow - recommendation  
for PSU dossier
5. Dr. Mickel - recommendation  
for Colgate & PSU dossier
6. Tommy Stanley:  
15 clicks for early March.





January 22, 1990

Mr. S. Robert Powell  
RD 1 Box 48E  
Union Dale, PA 18470

Dear Mr. Powell:

Thank you for your recent inquiry about a position with our department. Unfortunately, we do not have any vacancies at this time.

When a vacancy does occur, the department advertises the position in professional journals and area newspapers before conducting a thorough search and screen process.

Sincerely,

Arthur E. Arnold II  
Chairman, Department  
of Foreign Language

AEA/dh

January 22, 1990

Mr. Tommy Stanley  
Rt. 3, Box 672  
Ashland, VA 23005

Dear Sir:

Enclosed is a check for \$51.50 (15 chicks @ \$3 each plus \$6.50 for postage and handling).

Please ship the following chicks:

BLACK ORPINGTONS: 5

GOLDEN-LACED WYANDOTTES: 5

SILVER-GRAY DORKINGS: 5

In the event that you are not able to ship the numbers indicated above, a combination of those three breeds will be fine. A couple of PARTRIDGE PLYMOUTH ROCKS would also be OK.


I would like to receive these chicks in March as early as possible. Please let me know the approximate date of shipment so that I will be fully prepared to receive the chicks.

Thank you.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell  
R. D. 1, Box 48E  
Union Dale, PA 18470

Telephone: 717-679-2979

	S. ROBERT POWELL PH. 717-679-2979 POST OFFICE BOX 161 CARBONDALE, PA 18407	1343
	1-22-90	60-5645 313
Pay to the order of	Tommy Stanley	\$ 51.50
Fifty one and 5/100		DOLLARS
FIRST EASTERN BANK CARBONDALE, PA 18407		
15 chicks		
S. R. Powell		
⑆031300562⑆		⑆11117175⑆ 1343

159

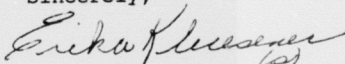
January 23, 1990

Mr. S. Robert Powell  
R.D.1, Box 48 E  
Union Dale, PA 18470

Dear Mr. Powell:

Thank you for your interest in the French position at Clarion University. If you wish to be considered, please send three (3) recent letters of recommendation by February 15.

Sincerely,



Erika Kluesener, Chair  
Department of Modern  
Languages & Cultures

K/s

[Rec'd  
1-25-90]

160

Powell, S. Robert  
Student Number: 7433-61-01  
Graduated June 12, 1965  
Social Security #: 198-34-0586

01-23-1990

Dear Transcript Department:

Enclosed is a check for \$8.00 (#1344, dated 01-23-1990).



Please send two copies of my transcript as follows:

1. one copy to: Ms. Nancy David  
Certification Officer  
Broome Delaware Tioga BOCES  
421 Upper Glenwood Road  
Binghamton, NY 13905-1699
2. one copy to: Ms. Linda Fisher  
Career Development and Placement Services  
The Pennsylvania State University  
408 Boucke Building  
University Park, PA 16802

Thank you very much.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell  
R. D. 1, Box 48E  
Union Dale, PA 18470

	<b>S. ROBERT POWELL</b>	1344
	PH. 717-679-2979 POST OFFICE BOX 161 CARBONDALE, PA 18407	01-23-90
Pay to the order of	Peru State Univ.	\$ 8.00
	Eight & no/100	60-5645 313
	JRP	
2 copies of transcript		
⑆031300562⑆ ⑈1111⑈717⑈5⑈ 1344		



01-23-1990

Dear Mr. MOSS:

The job search continues.

I would appreciate it very much if you would be willing to write a letter of reference for me for the Career Development and Placement Center at Penn State (where I got my B.A.). Please use the enclosed white form (mailing label attached).

Also, I am investigating the possibility of the Binghamton city schools and would also appreciate it if you would fill out the yellow check list/reference form enclosed (mailing label also attached).

Naturally, the states of Pennsylvania and New York do not have a reciprocal arrangement as far as certification goes, so I have to proceed through a mountain of bureaucratic forms and such.

When will all these efforts to find a teaching job come to fruition? Hopefully before I'm 65.

Thank you.

Sincerely yours,

*Robert Powell*

S. Robert Powell  
R. D. 1, Box 48E  
Union Dale, PA 18470

717-679-2979

1-23-90

Joe:

I am desperately trying to find a teaching job somewhere in Northeastern Pennsylvania and now using the Placement Center at Penn State (where I got my B.A. many years ago) as the clearing house for my credentials.

If you would be willing to write a letter of reference for me, I would appreciate it very much. It doesn't have to be long; just a couple of paragraphs, and please type it (or give it to me and I'll type it) on the enclosed form.

I think that the letter would be best if it were written by Joseph Pascoe the Chairman of the Social Studies Department at CAHS; perhaps you might want to comment on my civic, community and historical activities, etc.

This letter may arrive at your house after I see you. Maybe I'll be a substitute at CAHS on Wednesday or Thursday?

At any rate, if you could get this out to Penn State (address on the bottom of the form and a mailing label attached) I would appreciate it very much.

I am also exploring the possibility of teaching in the Binghamton schools, although I am not very excited about the possibility of driving 50 miles to work. I hope that I'm not being pushy but would you mind filling out the enclosed yellow form for the Binghamton school district? The yellow form is to be mailed to Nancy Davis (see attached mailing label.) With the Binghamton one, I think it would be best if you also wrote that one as "Chairman of the Social Studies Department at CAHS."

Thanks a lot.

Robert

1-23-1990

Rev. Wilson:

I am making another attempt to find a teaching job in northeastern Pennsylvania/southern New York and would appreciate it very much if you would write a letter of reference for me (the enclosed white form: just a couple of paragraphs telling them what a wonderful person I am) and also fill out the yellow form from the City of Binghampton school district (the yellow form is fairly straightforward and is really only a check list).

Mailing labels for both are attached.

Thank you.

Robert

# Geneva College



Department of Foreign Languages

January 24, 1990

Mr. S. Robert Powell  
R.D. 1 Box 48E  
Union Dale, PA 18470

Dear Mr. Powell,

I received your inquiry regarding a teaching position in French at Geneva College. I appreciate your request; however, at this time, we do not anticipate any openings in the near future. We only offer two courses in French and for the past three years they have been taught by part-time personnel.

I will keep your resume in my active files and should any position become available in the future I will notify you. Thank you again for expressing an interest in Geneva College and I wish you success in finding a position to your satisfaction.

Sincerely,

Richard K. Evans, Jr.  
Chairman

RKE:gev

Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania 15010

412-847-6667

165



Powell, S. Robert  
Student Number: 270437  
Graduated: September 30, 1967  
Social Security #: 198-34-0586

January 24, 1990

Transcript Department  
Office of the Registrar  
George Washington University  
2121 I Street, NW  
Washington, DC 20052

Dear Sir/Madam:

Enclosed is a check for \$4.00 (#1345, dated 01-24-1990).

Please send two copies of my transcript as follows:


1. One copy to: Ms. Nancy David  
Certification Officer  
Broome Delaware Tioga BOCES  
421 Upper Glenwood Road  
Binghamton, NY 13905-1699
2. One copy to: Ms. Linda Fisher  
Career Development and Placement Services  
The Pennsylvania State University  
408 Boucke Building  
University Park, PA 16802

*the person to  
whom I  
mailed the  
Binghamton  
application*

Thank you very much.

Sincerely yours,

*S. Robert Powell*  
S. Robert Powell  
R. D. 1, Box 48E  
Union Dale, PA 18470

 **S. ROBERT POWELL**  
PH. 717-679-2978  
POST OFFICE BOX 161  
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

01-24-90 1345 60-5645 313

Pay to the order of *George Washington Univ.* \$ *4.00*

*Four and no/100*

**FIRST EASTERN BANK**  
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

*Transcripts* *S. Robert Powell*

+031300562+ 11111715 1345

9 miles from  
May house to 81  
at 1 hour



APPLICATION FOR PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENT

Binghamton City School District

98 OAK STREET

BINGHAMTON, NEW YORK 16905  
(607) 773-4739

44 miles from  
Elkdale;  
1 hour travel  
time

Date 01-23-1990  
(Month) (Day) (Year)

POSITION PREFERENCE

Check preference(s)

Elementary ☐

Grade(s) 9-12

Jr. High ☐ Sr. High ☒

Subject(s) French

Date Available February 1, 1990

PERSONAL INFORMATION

Name S. Robert Powell

Social Security Number 198-34-0586 Telephone 717-679-2979

Permanent Address R. D. 1, Box 48E

City Union Dale State PA Zip Code 18470

Present Address (same as permanent address)

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

In event of emergency, please notify Donald W. Powell Telephone 717-282-5197

Date of Birth\* 12-12-1943 Have you ever been convicted of any crime? Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No X

If yes, please explain: n.a.

Number of days lost last year because of personal illness none personal business none

Were your services as a teacher ever terminated because of unsatisfactory or unprofessional activity? Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No X

If yes, please explain: n.a.

167

## EDUCATIONAL PREPARATION

Name and Location of Institution	Nature of Studies	Diploma Degree	Date Granted
High School Fell Township Junior/Senior High School, Simpson, PA 18407	Major Academic	Diploma	June 8, 1965
College The Pennsylvania State Univ. University Park, PA 16802	School of Edu. French major	B.A.	June 12, 1965

Graduate (In next to last column, show any degree received OR number of hours completed)

George Washington University Washington, DC 20052	French language and literature	M.A.	September 13, 1967
Indiana University Bloomington, IN 47405	French language and literature	Ph.D.	August 31, 1974

Dean's list, Graduate Teaching Fellowships, National  
Romance Language Honor Society

Scholastic honors

(College and High School)

Circle scholastic average of all college work

A ☒ A-

B B-

C C-

Circle scholastic average in major field

A ☒ A-

B B-

C C-

## CERTIFICATION

### NEW YORK STATE CERTIFICATION

Yes ☐ No ☐ Pending ☒

If yes, enclose copy of latest certificate.

If no or pending, explain.

Certified in Pennsylvania; copy of  
Pennsylvania certification  
attached.

## RETIREMENT

### NEW YORK STATE RETIREMENT SYSTEM MEMBERSHIP

Yes ☐ No ☒

Will join when  
appointed and  
make mandated  
contributions

1. If yes

Retirement Number

Percentage to be withheld

Plan

2. Social Security Number 198-34-0586

## EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCES

List in chronological order. Include student teaching, if done within the past two years.

Years	Name and Location of School	Specific Nature of Position	Total Years	Annual Salary
1965-1967	George Washington Univ.	Grad. Teaching Assistant	2	\$2,500
1967-1970	Indiana University	Grad. Teaching Assistant	4	\$3,000
1970-1971	SUNY: College at Oswego	Asst. Professor of French	1	\$10,000
1973-1974	CUNY: Brooklyn College	Adjunct Lecturer Modern Languages	1	\$5,000
1984-1990	Substitute teacher: area schools	Substitute	6	\$5,000

## RELATED PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

Professional (educational travel, lectures, addresses, publications, professional memberships, participation in educational experiments, innovations, special programs, community service)

Studied and traveled in Europe on three occasions; noted lecturer on local history in Carbondale area and in area schools; author of three books in the field of comparative aesthetics; author of over 100 published articles in the field of local history and genealogy; creator of the historical quarterly, NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA; president of Carbondale Historical Society and Museum; member of the Board of Directors of the Carbondale Public Library; serve on Board of Directors of Maplewood Cemetery Association and Elkdale Cemetery Association; author of numerous articles on animal husbandry.

## OTHER WORK EXPERIENCE (Business, summer occupations)

Dates	Firm (give address)	Nature of Work
1971	Publications Assistant, United Nations	Publishing
1972-75	American Management Associations, NYC, NY	Editor
1976-78	Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, NYC, NY	Editor
1979-80	Elyth Eastman Paine Webber, Inc., NYC, NY	Corporate Finance
1980-83	Salomon Brothers Inc, NYC, NY	Corporate Finance

## LIST ACTIVITIES YOU CAN SPONSOR OR COACH

(Also include hobbies and interests)

Language clubs, newspaper, yearbook



## OTHER INFORMATION

What has prompted your decision to make application to this School District?

District enjoys a good reputation; colleagues in schools in which

I have taught have said that it is a good district to work in.

Why do you wish to leave your present position? To secure full-time, permanent position  
in French.

## REFERENCES

(Give names of four persons who have observed your work as a teacher or as a student)

Name	Official Position	Present Address	Office Use
J. Daniel Moss	High School Principal	South Gibson PA 18826	
Joseph Pascoe	Chairman, Social Studies	Carbondale Area H. S. Carbondale, PA 18407	
Rev. G. S. Wilson	Minister	Berean Baptist Church Carbondale, PA 18407	
A. J. Chelik	High School Principal	Lakeland High School Jermyn, PA 18435	

List college or commercial placement agency where your confidential record may be obtained:

Penn State University, Career Development and Placement Center,  
408 Boucke Building, University Park, PA 16802

## DO NOT WRITE IN THIS SPACE

### Follow-Up Record

Activity	Initials	Date	Results
Application Acknowledged			
Interview-Superintendent			
Interview-Ass't. Supt.			
Interview-Supervisor			
Interview-Principal			
Interview-Principal			
Classroom Visitation			

### Salary Estimate

Base \_\_\_\_\_ Years of Experience, Step \_\_\_\_\_ \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Approved graduate study (15-22 hours)

OR

Approved graduate study (30-35 hours)

OR

Earned Master's Degree

Additional graduate study

Other \_\_\_\_\_

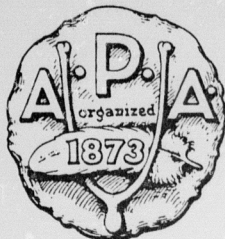
TOTAL

\$ \_\_\_\_\_

NOTE: Add by letter any supplementary professional or personal information which you think will assist us in the evaluation of your qualifications. Interviews will be arranged by appointment.

\* NEW YORK STATE LAW PROHIBITS DISCRIMINATION DUE TO AGE OR SEX.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



## American Poultry Association, Inc.

26363 S. Tucker Rd.  
Estacada, OR 97023  
503-630-6759

NONA N. SHEARER  
Secretary-Treasurer

Dear Member of the A.P.A.

**President -**  
JOHN S. GARRETT  
P.O. Drawer 631  
Haynesville, LA 71038

**Vice President -**  
BILL HOLLAND  
421 West 5th Avenue  
Jerome, ID 83338

#### DIRECTORS

**District 1 -**  
GEORGE C. MARVIN  
P.O. Box 45  
Sedgwick, ME 04676

**District 2 -**  
KENNETH SCARLETT  
Rt. 11, Box 549  
York, PA 17406

**District 3 -**  
CLYDE L. WEAVER  
7537 Annin Street  
Holland, OH 43528

**District 4 -**  
CHARLES W. STINSON  
6545 Rock Run Road  
Chesterfield, VA 23832

**District 5 -**  
DUANE URCH  
Rt. 1, Box 48  
Owatonna, MN 55060

**District 6 -**  
JOHN BAKER  
14999 E. Tufts Place  
Aurora, CO 80015

**District 7 -**  
HOMER O. ENDERSBY  
Rt. 3, Box 1141  
Rockwall, TX 75087

**District 8 -**  
BRAD ATWOOD  
12842 Pierce Street  
Pacifica, CA 91331

**District 9 -**  
HORACE V. COOKE  
1333 Boone Road S.E.  
Salem, OR 97302

**District 10 -**  
GERALD K. DONNELLY  
Rt. 1  
Caledon East, Ontario  
Canada L0N 1E0

**District 11 -**  
HORST GRECZMIEL  
8351 No. 5 Road  
Richmond, B.C.  
Canada V6Y 2V5

**District 12 -**  
DANNY L. JONES  
1746 Tobacco Rd.  
Augusta, GA 30906

**Director at Large -**  
HAROLD F. HALBACH  
305 S Third Street  
Waterford, WI 53185

Please accept this letter as a reminder to vote in the American Poultry Association election. Without voting, elections become meaningless and associations lose their ability to set forth policy to the benefit of their membership.

Having served for a great number of years as Director of District 8, I am aware of the needs of the A.P.A. and can help achieve these objectives. During these years as Director I have never asked for or been reimbursed for services or expenses expended in behalf of the A.P.A. It is my intention to continue this practice.

I served as Chairman of Color Committee that produced the A.P.A. Standard of Perfection. This book has been a real financial success and has become the main source of income for the A.P.A. It has certainly been a considerable asset to the individual membership.

An organization the size of the A.P.A. needs business management and with my personal background I can assist in giving the organization proper leadership.

I will appreciate your consideration to my candidacy for Vice President of the A.P.A.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads 'Brad Atwood'.

Brad Atwood

Bob,

Many thanks for your most recent letter. I trust that all is OK with you and the tipplers. I should have some tipplers for that fancier should he decide to contact me and meet my price. I'm tired of these fanciers that want quality stock for next to nothing.

Unfortunately, my subscription to the APJ lapsed as of 9/89. I have just sent in my renewal and shall inquire about that issue. You are to be commended for your work as the publicity director of the FTA. Not many guys would have done what you have thus far! I include myself.

At the moment things are in a bad way as far as the FTA is concerned. I'm hoping that the officers will get their heads together and resolve the matter. We'll see just what they do and how soon they do or don't do it!

If you haven't as yet sent for bands then please don't as I ordered way too many---- 100 ! Why? I really don't know why. If you would, I would appreciate if you could buy 25 or so from me. If you've already ordered then just disregard.

A couple of racing homers can be fun, a side show sort of. I think they're ok though I don't think that I'll be getting any in the near future.

I bought 2 Gordon Hughes type tipplers from Walter Wiechec of Buffalo last year and am now ready to breed some of their young into my own Hughes stock. It was '88 and not '89 that I got them... just remembered. They seem to be higher flyers than mine. I think that I'll like that as high flying has always been something that I wanted in the tipplers.

John Mead and myself also have Rollers as you may already know and it seems that we are getting deeper into them. John's interest in them is growing and so is mine though I have no thoughts of abandoning the tipplers in favor of the rollers. I'm not certain if I'll compete this year only because John has yet to renew his membership in the FTA and if not then I'll be without a timer and then what? It seems that just when I'm getting a good start with the Hughes' something comes up!!!! We'll see what happens maybe I can convince him to re-join. He has no intentions of breeding the tipplers this season though he'll just keep the breeders and the 4 flyers that he has now. He's really at a low point with all the crap that's going on in the FTA and I really can't blame him. Just the same, I'll breed ten pairs of tipplers though I won't breed  $\pm$  100 tipplers!!!

That's about all for now. Would appreciate a note as to whether or not you would be willing to buy the bands from me. Thanks...

Best,

Stan Ogozalek

Rec'd  
1-22-90

S. OGOZALEK  
23 ORCHARD ST.  
KEYPORT, N.J.  
07735

172

4/22/90

Stan—

Sure, I'll be glad to  
buy 25 bands. Send  
them along & I'll  
send you a check &  
pay the postage. I  
can't remember what  
they cost or I'd  
enclose a check.

Enclosed is a copy of  
my article on tipplers  
in the 12/1989 ASP.

Robert Powell



1/23/90 - to Binghamton: downtown is  
44 miles from my front door; not  
bad. The Binghamton High School is a  
huge thing right in the middle of  
town. There is a large 2-story faculty  
parking garage; the district office  
is very fancy. Naturally, my  
imagination immediately took  
over and I have already imagined  
myself into a full-time permanent  
position there. The four letters of  
recommendation that I need  
will be written by:

all  
four  
have  
been  
asked  
to send  
letters to  
my dossier  
at PSU  
also.

- Mr. J. Daniel Moore
- Mr. Joseph Pascoe
- Rev. Gordon S. Wilson
- Mr. Alex Chelik

Most annoyingly, Pennsylvania and New York do not have a reciprocal arrangement as far as teaching certification goes and so I have to be "Certified" by NY — all my materials are therefore being sent to Nancy David, the <sup>Boces</sup> area certification officer, who, when everything is received <sup>and approved</sup> by her, will then forward the whole package to the Binghamton City School District office for action. The certification process will not be a problem — just another bureaucratic step to be taken. Résumé will be kept on file at Binghamton for 2 years.

Dear Mr Powell,

I was quite happy about  
The farm show. HAD 2 BIRDS  
ON CHAMPION ROW.

YES, I DO HAVE A SILVER  
MALE. YOU COULD HAVE HAD  
ANY OF THOSE IN THE SHOW.

IF YOU WANT ONE, THEY  
ARE \$10 EACH.

HAVE NO FEMALES + CAN  
SHARE ONLY 1 OF THE MALES.

WRITE ME OR PHONE 717-867-5263

Sincerely

Dale

NORTH AMERICAN HAMBURG SOCIETY



Secretary:  
DALE A. GODWIN  
R.D. #4, Box 1065  
Lebanon, PA 17042



Robert Powell  
RD #1 Box 48 E  
Union Dale PA  
18470

Dale A. Godwin, RD. 4, Box 1065, Lebanon, PA 17042

- down 81 to Fort Indiantown/Anvil<sup>le</sup> exit
- head toward Anvil<sup>le</sup>, take Route 934 South to Anvil<sup>le</sup> (5 m.)
- come to a "T" in the Road where 934 and 322 intersect, turn right on 322 West
- go about 1/4 mile on 322 and make first left off 322, which is 241 South, go about 2 miles
- Turn left onto Palm Avenue and Godwin's is the first house on the right.

- 7:45 AM departure; arrival at about 11 AM. return 3:15 P.M.; 296' miles round trip.

1/25/90 - Got up early and was on the road by 7:45 A.M. The drives down and back were very easy even though I went through dense fog for about half of the time. Lebanon County is very <sup>177</sup>



3.

beautiful: huge farms and all very  
prosperous: rolling countryside / hills.  
Found Dale Godwin's place same difficulty  
and selected a Silver Sebright Cockerel:  
a full brother to Dale's best <sup>cock</sup> bird,  
in his breeding pen with three hens.  
I am very pleased. Dale is in his  
30's and has been raising birds  
since 1984; he is very well informed  
and engaging / Charming. He is the  
Secretary of the North American  
Hamburg Club and everywhere on  
his place are beautiful Hamburgs -  
in all colors. I've never seen so  
many beautiful Hamburgs. He  
is a prime mover in the Berks  
County Poultry Fancier Assoc.  
and will send me a catalogue  
of their next show. He knows  
many of the same people 178

4.  
that I do: Carl Harri, Ammarel  
(from whom I got my Black orpington),  
the Kalie boys, he has met  
and remembers Cecil Rose. Dale  
is very well informed. When we  
were visiting at his yard, he  
mentioned the cancelling <sup>and combining of</sup> of show  
classes and I said that that  
was one of the points I spoke  
against in my article in the  
current issue of Poetry Press.  
His eyes went up and then he  
put two and two together and he  
said: "You've written other articles  
haven't you?" SRP: "Yes, about  
a half a dozen of them in the  
past year or so - and one in  
last year's APA Yearbook." 179

SRP: "I've got a couple more in the works but I'm not sure whether I'll send them to Bill Wulff or to the APA Yearbook."

Dale Bradwin is so verbal and so engaging that I could easily have spent several hours there but he was busy doing his chores before going to work (at 2 P.M.; second shift) and I wanted to get home before dark - and so I took my leave. My SS cockerel and I made it home in good order and I immediately put him with the SS hen: I will hope to get <sup>fertile</sup> eggs from my hen in good order. Regrettably I will have to wait about 10 days since she has been with the Cuckoo Belgian cock of late. 180

And two of my Black Orington hens are now acting broody. What will I give them to incubate if they seriously take to their nests? I would like to get some B.B.R. Old English Game eggs from John Merchant in Vermont.

Even better would be some eggs from my Silver Gray Dorking hen — but she has, at present, stopped laying. Perhaps I should put her back in with the male? These things can not be forced / rushed, but must work themselves out according to their own schedules. A new issue of Poetry Press should arrive in a day or so: maybe I'll locate some eggs therein?





# Kutztown University

of the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education  
Kutztown, PA 19340  
(215) 683-4000

---

January 25, 1990

Dr. S. Robert Powell  
RD 1, Box 48E  
Union Dale, PA 18470

Dear Dr. Powell:

Thank you for your letter indicating interest in a teaching position at Kutztown University. An interview at this time would be premature; however, since I am retiring in June 1990, the Department certainly will be conducting a search for a replacement. We may have to search for a French/Spanish professor. We will keep your letter on file and will send you a copy of the advertisement.

Sincerely yours,

Clarence Arnold, Chairman  
Department of Foreign Languages

CA/jsr

# THE BOWERY®

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Plan Type: IRA Contributory  
Plan Number: 198-34-0586-01  
Preparation Date: 12/31/89  
Participant SSN: 198-34-0586  
Birth Date: 12/12/1943  
Page Number: 1 OF 2

HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA FA TRUSTEE FBO

MR S ROBERT POWELL  
P O BOX 161  
CARBONDALE PA

18407-0161

Acct. 053-660502-3 Custom Term Account				Maturity Date 01/17/91
				Rate: 9.672%
DATE	DESCRIPTION OF ACTIVITY	DEDUCTIONS	ADDITIONS	BALANCE
01/01	Beginning balance			2,662.53
03/25	Interest payment Effective 03/31/89		64.25	2,726.78
06/24	Interest payment Effective 06/30/89		66.54	2,793.32
09/23	Interest payment Effective 09/30/89		68.93	2,862.25
12/16	Interest payment Effective 12/31/89		70.63	2,932.88
12/31	Ending balance			2,932.88

\*\*\*\* Year-to-date Account Information \*\*\*\*

Interest earned this year 270.35

Acct. 053-660503-3 Custom Term Account				Maturity Date 02/03/92
				Rate: 7.171%
DATE	DESCRIPTION OF ACTIVITY	DEDUCTIONS	ADDITIONS	BALANCE
01/01	Beginning balance			2,293.91
03/25	Interest payment Effective 03/31/89		40.92	2,334.83
06/24	Interest payment Effective 06/30/89		42.11	2,376.94
09/23	Interest payment Effective 09/30/89		43.35	2,420.29
12/16	Interest payment Effective 12/31/89		44.14	2,464.43
12/31	Ending balance			2,464.43

\*\*\*\* Year-to-date Account Information \*\*\*\*

Interest earned this year 170.52

Continued on next page ...

183

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Plan Type: IRA Contributory  
Plan Number: 198-34-0586-01  
Preparation Date: 12/31/89  
Participant SSN: 198-34-0586  
Birth Date: 12/12/1943  
Page Number: 2 OF 2

HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA FA TRUSTEE FBO

MR S ROBERT POWELL  
P O BOX 161  
CARBONDALE PA 18407-0161

Continued from previous page

Acct. 053-660504-1 Custom Term Account Maturity Date 02/11/93  
Rate: 7.891%

DATE	DESCRIPTION OF ACTIVITY	DEDUCTIONS	ADDITIONS	BALANCE
01/01	Beginning balance			2,145.56
03/25	Interest payment		42.15	2,187.71
06/24	Effective 03/31/89 Interest payment		43.46	2,231.17
09/23	Effective 06/30/89 Interest payment		44.82	2,275.99
12/16	Effective 09/30/89 Interest payment		45.72	2,321.71
12/31	Effective 12/31/89 Ending balance			2,321.71

\*\*\*\* Year-to-date Account Information \*\*\*\*

Interest earned this year 176.15

\*\*\*\*\* SUMMARY OF ACCOUNT(S) ACTIVITY \*\*\*\*\*

BEGINNING BALANCE 7,102.00  
(+) INTEREST EARNED 617.02  
= ENDING BALANCE AS OF 12/31/89 7,719.02

\*\* IMPORTANT TAX RETURN DOCUMENT ENCLOSED. \*\*

The "Summary of Account(s) Activity" section of your IRA statement this quarter contains important tax information that is being furnished to the Internal Revenue Service. Please see the enclosed insert for more information.

The Trustee's Federal Identification number is 95-4028717.

184

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# Alfred University

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences  
Office of the Dean



January 26, 1990

Dr. S. Robert Powell  
RD 1, Box 48E  
Union Dale, PA 18470

Dear Dr. Powell:

Thank you for your letter and resume. I appreciate the depth of experience which they reveal. Unfortunately, we do not have any position openings at Alfred which would be appropriate. I will, nevertheless, keep your vita handy, and should something develop in the near future, you will hear from us.

Sincerely,

Christine R. Grontkowski, Dean  
College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

CRG/zc



January 26, 1990

Dr. S. Robert Powell  
RD 1 Box 48E  
Union Dale, PA 18470

Office of  
Human Resources/  
Affirmative Action

(717) 662-4891

Dear Dr. Powell:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of intent and resume for the Assistant Professor of Spanish & French (F-65) position. Please note that in order for your application file to be complete you are required to submit three current letters of recommendation and undergraduate/graduate transcripts of all academic work.

Enclosed is the following form for your completion and return to the Human Resources Department no later than ten days from the date of this letter:

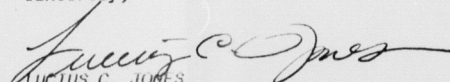
1. Equal Employment Supplement

[form returned 1/29/90]

Your response to the equal employment supplement form is entirely voluntary; however, this information is required for equal opportunity purposes.

Thank you for your interest in Mansfield University.

Sincerely,

  
LUCIUS C. JONES  
Director Human Resources

LCJ/dac

Enclosures

[mailed back  
on 1/29/90]

## EQUAL EMPLOYMENT SUPPLEMENT

Mansfield University is committed to assuring equal opportunity to all persons regardless of race, color, religious creed, affectional or sexual preference, handicap, ancestry, national origin, union membership, age or sex, in accordance with State and Federal laws including Title VI of the Civil

Rights Act of 1964, and Title IX of the Education Admendments of 1972 and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. Please direct all inquiries to the Affirmative Action Office, Room G1, Alumni Hall, Mansfield University, Mansfield Pennsylvania 16933 or call 717-662-4051.

In order to insure equal opportunity for all persons and to effectuate the purposes of the Pennsylvania Human Relations Act, the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education is authorized by an Opinion of the Attorney General of Pennsylvania to conduct inquiries of all applicants for employment including questions about gender and ethnic identification. Your cooperation in completing the following questionnaire would be appreciated.

**Response to the inquiry is entirely voluntary.** Be assured that this information shall be maintained in strict confidentiality. Any use of this material for purposes not stated herein or use by unauthorized personnel is prohibited by law.

SEX: ☒ Male ☐ Female

RACE OR NATIONAL ORIGIN:

\_\_\_\_\_ American Indian or Alaskan Native (persons having origins in any of the original peoples of North America, and who maintain cultural identification through tribal affiliation or community recognition).

\_\_\_\_\_ Asian or Pacific Islander (persons having origins in any of the original peoples of the Far East, Southeast Asia, the Indian subcontinent, or the Pacific Islands. This area includes, for example, China, Japan, Korea, the Philippine Islands, and Samoa).

\_\_\_\_\_ Black-Non-Hispanic Origin (persons having origins in any of the Black racial groups of Africa).

\_\_\_\_\_ Hispanic (persons of Mexican, Puerto Rican, Cuban, Central or South American or other Spanish culture or origin, regardless of race).

\_\_\_\_\_ Non-Resident Alien

\_\_\_\_\_ Resident Alien

☒ White-Non-Hispanic Origin (persons having origins in any of the original peoples of Europe, North Africa, or the Middle East).

\_\_\_\_\_ Handicapped. If so, indicate handicap \_\_\_\_\_

☒ Age 46

☒ NO Military Service

Vietnam veteran ☐ Yes ☒ No

Disabled veteran ☐ Yes ☒ No

Date of Initial Application: 1-26-1990

Position Applied For: F-65 Asst. Prof. En./SPAN.

POSITION CODE

1505

Manner in which you learned of position: Penn State Placement Services

Name and Address: S.R. POWELL, R.D. 1, Box 48 E, UNION DALE, PA 18470

Please return the completed supplements to the Affirmative Action Office in the enclosed addressed postage-paid envelope. It would be helpful to have this form returned by the deadline of the position vacancy.

**WARNING:** Use of this material for purposes not stated herein or use by unauthorized personnel is punishable under the law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

# Neighborhoods

p.6

## Berean church installs officers

Church officers for 1990 were installed during the 11 a.m. Sunday worship service of the Berean Baptist Church, Lincoln Ave. and Church St.

Merle Morgan was installed as church moderator; S. Robert Powell, clerk; and William Martin, church school superintendent.

Newly elected administrative board members installed were Susan Molinaro, Earl Parry, Donald Seigle II, Elizabeth Sheridan and Donald Thomas. Members of the Pastoral Relations Committee installed were Lillian Arnold and Gertrude Cramer.

The pastor, Rev. Gordon S. Wilson, conducted the service.

At the recent annual business meeting of the church Emily Miller, retiring church clerk, was recognized for her many years of service. Donald Thomas was also recognized for completing two terms as church moderator.

## Berean church to install

**CARBONDALE** - Merle Morgan will be installed as moderator of Berean Baptist Church, Carbondale, during the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday, Jan. 28.

S. Robert Powell will be installed as clerk, and William Martin, Church School superintendent.

Newly elected administrative board members are Susan Molinaro, Earl Parry, Donald Seigle II, Elizabeth Sheridan

and Donald Thomas.

Pastoral Relations Committee members are Lillian Arnold and Gertrude Cramer.

The Rev. Gordon S. Wilson, pastor, will conduct the service and discuss "Congratulations." The Chancel Choir will sing "Majesty," and "Burdens Are Lifted at Calvary." Gloria Seigle is choir director and Karen Kase, organist.

Sunday School will meet at 9:30 a.m.

**Livestock Sale Every Tuesday**

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LITTLE RHODY POULTRY FANCIERS — (1) GRAND CHAMPION BANTAM, A BB RED OLD ENGLISH HEN BY JOHN MEAD (2) RAY VINCENT, STEWARD AND JUDGE GEORGE SCHROEDER AT WORK (3)

RESERVE CHAMPION BANTAM, A WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCK HEN, BY RUDY PLAUSSE, JR. (4) THE JUDGES, WARREN BEAL, MIKE WASKI, ERNIE DURB AND GEORGE SCHROEDER (VINCENT AND NELSON PHOTOS).

## LITTLE RHODY SHOW

By Don Nelson

The Little Rhody Poultry Fanciers 28th Annual Show is in the history books. We had 77 exhibitors show 1,076 birds! Another great show! The judging was done by Mike Waski from Delaware, who did a good job on a big class of over two hundred RCCLs. Ernie Durb (MAI) did the Bantam Ducks (102) and the (186) SCDL and the Moderns (26) for a good days work and fine job of judging. George Schroeder (PA) did the Large Birds (88) and the Featherlegs (136) along with giving his steward, Ray Vincent, quite an education. Warren Beal (NC) judged the Old English class of 246 birds and shared his knowledge of the breed with his steward, Pete Davis. Pete is in the ABA Judging Program and hopes to have his license next year.

The big winners of the day were John Mead with Champion Bantam on a B.B. Red Old English

Hen and Jerry Yeaw with Champion Standard on a S.C. White Leghorn Pullet. Reserve Bantam went to Rudy and Beth Plausse on a White Ply. Rock Hen, and Reserve Standard went to Elaine and Maurice Nelson on a White Ply. Rock Pullet. Complete results of the show are in the show report section.

We would like to thank all of our members and friends for making this another great show. The support we get is what makes this such a great show and such a good time for everyone. There are so many people who do so much, it is impossible to name them all, but they know who they are and we hope they know how much we all appreciate them and all they do.

It was nice to meet two fine southern gentlemen at the show. Everyone enjoyed talking to Warren Beal and his friend, Mr. Baldwin, from North Carolina. These two men made an army of friends in the two short days they were here. We hope they enjoyed their stay as much as we enjoyed having them.

Hope everyone enjoyed the show and plan to come back again next year. Watch Poultry

## LET'S BE FAIR

by S. Robert Powell  
Elkdale, PA

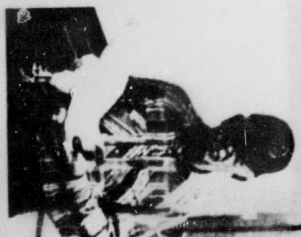
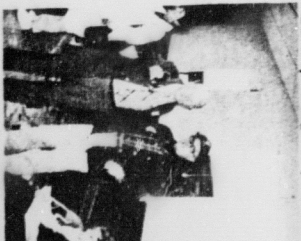
Have you ever overheard someone at a poultry show make negative remarks about a particular breed or variety of poultry on exhibition? Have you ever heard a poultry judge, when about to judge a given variety or breed, say to his clerk: "What in the world are these?"

Many of us have overheard negative remarks about particular birds on exhibition at the poultry shows. To be a spectator as birds are critiqued by spectators or by a judge and to overhear negative remarks is maddening, especially if the birds in question are of a breed and variety found in the APA and ABA standard of perfection and the birds in question can not be disqualified on any account.

Some breeds — standard Plymouth Rocks, Brahmas, Leghorns, Bantam Old English, Games, Cochin, Modern Games,

for example — are well known and easily recognized by virtually all poultry fanciers and their standards are well known by most judges. Other breeds — Orloffs, Ameraucanas, Vorwerk, Buckeyes, Catalanas, Asseels, for example — are not well known by either the general public or by the complete body of judges of poultry. This, very probably, is because they are raised by very few breeders and are exhibited by even fewer breeders.

But to speak negatively of those breeds because they are not commonly seen or to look down on breeds and varieties that have only recently been recognized by the APA and/or the ABA — Snow, Mallards, Blue Langshans, for example — is to do a great disservice to the poultry fancy as a whole. Everyone is not interested in raising Plymouth Rocks, Old English Games, Cochins, and Leghorns, to name just four of the very popular breeds that are exhibited in large numbers at vir-



LITTLE RHODY POULTRY FANCIERS — TWO FINE POULTRY FANCIERS, FEED JEFFREY AND HENRY SETTEN (2) CHAMPION LARGE FOWL, A S.C. WHITE LEGHORN PULLETT BY JERRY YEAW, VINCENT AND NELSON PHOTOS

Yes, George is very informative as he judges.

tually all poultry shows. If we were all interested in raising and exhibiting only those breeds (which I am not speaking against by any means) the poultry world would be a much less interesting place than it now is. One of the great virtues of the world of exhibition poultry, in fact, is the almost unbelievable variety among poultry breeds. And the poultry fancier can freely choose from among them all in selecting the breeds and varieties that he will raise in exhibit.

Let's all try to be more tolerant of each other's choices. Instead of making negative remarks about a breeder's birds, especially those of a new breeder or exhibitor, why not go up to that breeder at a show and ask him to tell you about his birds or to tell you how he got started with them. Your interest will do wonders for the ego of that new breeder and it will help to guarantee the virtually endless variety that characterizes most poultry shows. We don't want the list of endangered breeds and varieties to grow any larger than it now is. The old adage is still as true as it ever was: If you can't say something nice about someone (or his birds), don't say anything at all.

Just as poultry breeders/exhibitors should not discriminate against other breeders, so, too, poultry show managements should not discriminate against any of the

various classes of poultry. The APA Standard calls for six classes of standard chickens: American, Asiatic, English, Mediterranean, Continental, All Other Standard Breeds. The APA Standard calls for five classes of bantam chickens: Games, Single Comb Clean Legged Other than Games, Rose Comb Clean Legged, All other Combs Clean Legged, Feather Legged. The ABA Standard calls for seven classes of bantams: Modern Games, Old English and American Games, Single Comb Clean Legged, Rose Comb Clean Legged, Featherlegged, All other Combs Clean Legged, Bantam Ducks.

As we all know, the numbers of birds in all of those classes are rarely, if ever, equal. Some classes are invariably large and others are invariably small. But regardless of the numbers, no class or classes should discriminate against by show managements by being put together with another class or classes. To do so is to explicitly discriminate against the smaller classes (the 'ones being consolidated') and to implicitly discourage potential breeders of birds in those classes from raising those birds. The potential breeder of one of the rarer breeds or varieties might say to himself: Why should I raise Campines (for example). The Continentals are invariably grouped with another class.

Ribbons, medals, plaques, and trophies are, of course, a major expense to poultry organizations and clubs. But to protect itself in the event that there are few birds in a given class or if the number of entries for the show should be way down, a show management can easily stipulate that there must be a specific minimum number of birds and/or exhibitors in a given class before ribbons, medals, plaques or trophies are awarded.

The central point is this: The more breeds and varieties exhibited at poultry shows the better, and the more breeders of birds in all of the poultry classes the better. Let's all make an effort not to discriminate against any varieties, breeds or classes. In the long run, the poultry fancy as a whole will benefit and we, because we have shown ourselves to be tolerant, will all be the better for the experience.

SUNSEX COUNTY Poultry Fanciers  
FALL SHOW OCTOBER 21-22, 1989  
INFO: ELEANOR VINHAGE P.O. BOX 502  
ALGUSTA, NEW JERSEY 07002  
RECEIVED DECEMBER 1, 1989

LARGE FOWL  
AMERICAN Chantrelle - A. Blankenship. PLYMOUTH ROCK - BARRED -  
E & M Nelson RB. PARTRIDGE - BV. 2C, 1, 2, 3, 4H, 1, 2, 3P, 4V. J&A Saker. 2C,  
5H. Fred Brusco. WHITE - 1C, 2H, 1K, 1BV, BB, 2P E&M Nelson. 1RVH, St  
Amour Family. 3P Erin Griner. RHODE ISLAND - S.C. RED - 1C, 1H, 2, 3K,  
1BV, BB, 2P. E&M Nelson. 1RVK, 3P Thomas Buss. WYANDOTT  
GORDEN LAYED - Robert Rhodes. CHAMPION AMERICAN WHITE  
PLYMOUTH ROCK P - E&M Nelson. RESERVE AMERICAN RHODE  
ISLAND RED P - E&M Nelson

ASIATIC  
COCHIN - PARTRIDGE - Thomas Buss. BLACK - Thomas Buss. BUFF -  
1BV, BB, 2H. Alfred Bowers. 1RV, RBK, 1P Thomas Buss. BLUE - St. Amour  
Family. BRAHMA - DARK - 1RV, 2RVH. Adrienne Blankenship. 1P Thomas  
Buss. LIGHT - 1BV, RBH St. Amour Family. 1K, Victor Medore. 1RV, 2P  
Bob Anke. 3AP E&M Nelson. LANGSHAN - BLACK - 1BV, BB, 2RV, BB, 3P,  
Thomas Buss. 4P Robert Rhodes. 3P St. Amour Family. BLUE - Robert  
Rhodes CHAMPION ASIATIC - BLUE COCHIN - Alfred Bowers. RESERVE  
ASIATIC - LIGHT BRAHMA - St. Amour Family.

ENGLISH  
AUSTRALORP - Barbara Nief. CORNISH - DARK - Carl Harris. DORKING -  
SILVER GRAY - Robert Rhodes. ORPINGTON - BUFF - BB Robert Rhodes.  
BLACK - RB, S. R. Powell. SUNSEX - SPECIFIED - Martha Ann Griner.  
CHAMPION ENGLISH - DARK CORNISH - Carl Harris. RESERVE  
ENGLISH - BUFF ORPINGTON - Robert Rhodes

MEDITERRANEAN  
LEGHORN - S.C. BLACK - Robert Rhodes. S.C. WHITE - 1BV, BB, 2RV,  
RBH, 1K, 1P Basil Smith; 2, 3K, 2, 3P Bill Schippers. SPANISH - WHITE  
FACED BLACK - Robert Rhodes. CHAMPION MEDITERRANEAN -  
WHITE LEGHORN - Basil Smith. RESERVE MEDITERRANEAN - WHITE  
LEGHORN - Basil Smith

10

# ALL OTHER CLASSES

CAVERGILLE - SALMON - D & T Waldau. MALAY - BR RED - Basil Smith.  
HOENIX GOLDEN - Martin Urbanski. POLISH - BUFF LACED - 1K, 1BV,  
B.P. Basil Smith. 1RVK, Doty Wiesbeck. 2C, Peter Vojtech. 1H, Frank  
arie. 2H, Luke Wasbek. SILVER LACED - 1RVK, Frankie Carle. 2C, 3H,  
Juke Wasbek. 1BV, RBH Tickle Otter. 2, 3, 4H, Doty Wiesbeck. SULTAN -  
WHITE - Basil Smith. AMERICAN CUNA - Barbara Charles. WHITE - S.H.  
Towell. ASPEL - BR RED - Victor Medore. CUMALAY - BR RED - Robert  
Rhodes. CHAMPION ALL OTHER CLASSES - WHITE SULTAN - Basil  
Smith. RESERVE ALL OTHER CLASSES - BR RED MALAY - Basil Smith.  
CHAMPION ORIENTAL BR RED MALAY - Basil Smith. CHAMPION CON-  
TINENTAL SILVER LACED POLISH HEN - Tickle Otter

WATERFOWL  
STANDARD DUCKS - APPEYARD - Robert Rhodes. AYLESBURY -  
Thomas Buss. CAYUGA BLACK - 1BB, 2C, 1, 2H, 1REK, 1, 2P Audrey Barna.  
C, 2K, 3P Robert Rhodes. 3, 4K, Barbara Nief. RUNNER - F. YAWN AND  
WHITE - Willred & Gloria Shaw. RUFF - Barbara Nief. GRAY - RB Barbara  
nief. WHITE - 1C, 2H, 1BV, RBK, 1P Barbara Nief. 2C, 1RVH, 2K, 2P Willred  
& Gloria Shaw. BLACK - Barbara Nief. ROELEN - 1RV, 2C, 4, 5H, 1, 2, 4K,  
2, 4P Thomas Buss. 3C, 4H, 5K, 5P Linda & Irving Dwy. 1BB, 2H Willred &  
Gloria Shaw. KHAKI CAMPBELL - 1, 3C, 1H, 1BB, 4K, 3, 5P Barbara Nief. 2H,  
1K Robert Rhodes. 4, 5C, 1, 4H, CHAMPION STANDARD DUCK BLACK  
AYUGA - Audra Barna. RESERVE STANDARD DUCK ROELEN - Willred &  
Gloria Shaw

GESE  
AFRICAN - L & I Dwy. RUFF - Jesse Boyer. CANADIAN - Jesse Boyer  
HINA - Brown 1BVBB. 1RVH, Linda & Irving Dwy. 2, 3C, 2, 3H, 1K, 1P Bar-  
ara Nief. 4C, 4H Thomas Buss. WHITE - 1BV, RB, 2C, 1, 2H, Barbara Nief.  
2C, Willred & Gloria Shaw. 4C, Dwight Scott. ROMAN TUFTED - Jason Phaun-  
gaug. SEBASTOPOL - Audrey Barna. TOULOUSE - Thomas Buss.  
HAMPION GORSE - TOULOUSE - Thomas Buss. RESERVE GORSE -  
SEBASTOPOL - Audrey Barna

TURKEY  
ROYAL PALM - Barbara Charles  
SANTAM DUCK  
ALL - BLACK - Edington & Freeman. BLUE - 1RVH Jason Phaung-  
get. RVK, 1P Brian Lardiere. 2K, Marilyn Gardner. BUFF - Dwight Scott.  
HARLEQUIN - 1C, 1BVH, 1K, 1P Robert Murphy. 2C, G&D Schopac.  
ASTEL - Brian Lardiere. SNOWY - 1, 3, 4C, 2, 3, 4H, 1BV, 2, 3K, 1, 2, 4, 5P,  
Edington & Freeman. 2C, 5H, 4, 5K, 3P Audrey Barna. 1RVH Jason Khaun-  
get. SPOTTED - 1C, 1H, Audrey Barna. 1BV, 2C, 1RV, 2P. Edington &  
Freeman. GRAY - 1RVK, Robert Murphy. 2C, 1BVBB 2, 4H, 1, 2, 3, 4K, 1, 3, 3P,  
Edington & Freeman. 3C, 5H, 4K, 4, 5P Brian Lardiere. 4C, 3H, Linda & Irving  
Dwy. WHITE - 1C, 1H, BR Boomer. 2C, 4, 5P Vincent. 3C, 1BVBB, 1RVK, 2P  
Edington & Freeman. 4C, 5P, 2, 5K, 3P Phyllis Wetherill. 5C, 3K, 4P Brian  
Lardiere. 4H Bruce Amerman. BLACK EAST INDIA - 1REK, 1H, 1BBP, Don  
Wisniewski. 2, 3P Barbara Nief. MANDARIN - Jesse Boyer. CHAMPION  
SANTAM DUCK - GRAY CALL - Edington & Freeman. RESERVE BAN-  
TAM DUCK - WHITE CALL - Edington & Freeman.  
CHAMPION WATERFOWL - BLACK CAYUGA - Audrey Barna. RESERVE  
WATERFOWL - GRAY CALL - Edington & Freeman.

SRP's Black orpington  
cock

SRP's Wheaten americana  
hen



**P**ATERKLEGGED: BRAHMA DARK: John Kieselbach. 1 LGHT: IRV  
 Adrienne Blankenship: IRV Cathy Mellich: BBUFF: 1C, 1H, 2K, 3P, IRV  
 Maurer: 2C, 1H, 1K, IRVBB, 2RVBB, 4P John Kieselbach: 3H G6D  
 Schoque: FAVEROLL: IRV, 2P Robert Rhodes: 2K, 3AP D&T Walid  
 Minich: 2K, 3AP Carl: BLU: IRV, 2K, Elton Minich: IRV, 2P Elton  
 Minich: 2K, 3AP Carl: BLU: IRV, 2K, Elton Minich: IRV, 2P Elton  
 Minich: D&T Walid: 2K, NIKI Curran: 3C, Carl: WHITE: 1C, IRV, RBH  
 Elton Minich: 2K, 3AP, 2P Martha Ann Gruner: 2H Peter Weirchek: 1, 2K  
 IRV, 3P C&E Bennet: MOTTLED: D&T Walid: BLACK: 1C Thomas Busa  
 2K, 4H D&T Walid: IRV, RBH: 1, 2K, 3AP, 5C George Schroeder: 4K  
 IRV, 2P, 3P, 4P, 5P, 6P, 7P, 8P, 9P, 10P, 11P, 12P, 13P, 14P, 15P, 16P, 17P, 18P, 19P, 20P, 21P, 22P, 23P, 24P, 25P, 26P, 27P, 28P, 29P, 30P, 31P, 32P, 33P, 34P, 35P, 36P, 37P, 38P, 39P, 40P, 41P, 42P, 43P, 44P, 45P, 46P, 47P, 48P, 49P, 50P, 51P, 52P, 53P, 54P, 55P, 56P, 57P, 58P, 59P, 60P, 61P, 62P, 63P, 64P, 65P, 66P, 67P, 68P, 69P, 70P, 71P, 72P, 73P, 74P, 75P, 76P, 77P, 78P, 79P, 80P, 81P, 82P, 83P, 84P, 85P, 86P, 87P, 88P, 89P, 90P, 91P, 92P, 93P, 94P, 95P, 96P, 97P, 98P, 99P, 100P, 101P, 102P, 103P, 104P, 105P, 106P, 107P, 108P, 109P, 110P, 111P, 112P, 113P, 114P, 115P, 116P, 117P, 118P, 119P, 120P, 121P, 122P, 123P, 124P, 125P, 126P, 127P, 128P, 129P, 130P, 131P, 132P, 133P, 134P, 135P, 136P, 137P, 138P, 139P, 140P, 141P, 142P, 143P, 144P, 145P, 146P, 147P, 148P, 149P, 150P, 151P, 152P, 153P, 154P, 155P, 156P, 157P, 158P, 159P, 160P, 161P, 162P, 163P, 164P, 165P, 166P, 167P, 168P, 169P, 170P, 171P, 172P, 173P, 174P, 175P, 176P, 177P, 178P, 179P, 180P, 181P, 182P, 183P, 184P, 185P, 186P, 187P, 188P, 189P, 190P, 191P, 192P, 193P, 194P, 195P, 196P, 197P, 198P, 199P, 200P, 201P, 202P, 203P, 204P, 205P, 206P, 207P, 208P, 209P, 210P, 211P, 212P, 213P, 214P, 215P, 216P, 217P, 218P, 219P, 220P, 221P, 222P, 223P, 224P, 225P, 226P, 227P, 228P, 229P, 230P, 231P, 232P, 233P, 234P, 235P, 236P, 237P, 238P, 239P, 240P, 241P, 242P, 243P, 244P, 245P, 246P, 247P, 248P, 249P, 250P, 251P, 252P, 253P, 254P, 255P, 256P, 257P, 258P, 259P, 260P, 261P, 262P, 263P, 264P, 265P, 266P, 267P, 268P, 269P, 270P, 271P, 272P, 273P, 274P, 275P, 276P, 277P, 278P, 279P, 280P, 281P, 282P, 283P, 284P, 285P, 286P, 287P, 288P, 289P, 290P, 291P, 292P, 293P, 294P, 295P, 296P, 297P, 298P, 299P, 300P, 301P, 302P, 303P, 304P, 305P, 306P, 307P, 308P, 309P, 310P, 311P, 312P, 313P, 314P, 315P, 316P, 317P, 318P, 319P, 320P, 321P, 322P, 323P, 324P, 325P, 326P, 327P, 328P, 329P, 330P, 331P, 332P, 333P, 334P, 335P, 336P, 337P, 338P, 339P, 340P, 341P, 342P, 343P, 344P, 345P, 346P, 347P, 348P, 349P, 350P, 351P, 352P, 353P, 354P, 355P, 356P, 357P, 358P, 359P, 360P, 361P, 362P, 363P, 364P, 365P, 366P, 367P, 368P, 369P, 370P, 371P, 372P, 373P, 374P, 375P, 376P, 377P, 378P, 379P, 380P, 381P, 382P, 383P, 384P, 385P, 386P, 387P, 388P, 389P, 390P, 391P, 392P, 393P, 394P, 395P, 396P, 397P, 398P, 399P, 400P, 401P, 402P, 403P, 404P, 405P, 406P, 407P, 408P, 409P, 410P, 411P, 412P, 413P, 414P, 415P, 416P, 417P, 418P, 419P, 420P, 421P, 422P, 423P, 424P, 425P, 426P, 427P, 428P, 429P, 430P, 431P, 432P, 433P, 434P, 435P, 436P, 437P, 438P, 439P, 440P, 441P, 442P, 443P, 444P, 445P, 446P, 447P, 448P, 449P, 450P, 451P, 452P, 453P, 454P, 455P, 456P, 457P, 458P, 459P, 460P, 461P, 462P, 463P, 464P, 465P, 466P, 467P, 468P, 469P, 470P, 471P, 472P, 473P, 474P, 475P, 476P, 477P, 478P, 479P, 480P, 481P, 482P, 483P, 484P, 485P, 486P, 487P, 488P, 489P, 490P, 491P, 492P, 493P, 494P, 495P, 496P, 497P, 498P, 499P, 500P, 501P, 502P, 503P, 504P, 505P, 506P, 507P, 508P, 509P, 510P, 511P, 512P, 513P, 514P, 515P, 516P, 517P, 518P, 519P, 520P, 521P, 522P, 523P, 524P, 525P, 526P, 527P, 528P, 529P, 530P, 531P, 532P, 533P, 534P, 535P, 536P, 537P, 538P, 539P, 540P, 541P, 542P, 543P, 544P, 545P, 546P, 547P, 548P, 549P, 550P, 551P, 552P, 553P, 554P, 555P, 556P, 557P, 558P, 559P, 560P, 561P, 562P, 563P, 564P, 565P, 566P, 567P, 568P, 569P, 570P, 571P, 572P, 573P, 574P, 575P, 576P, 577P, 578P, 579P, 580P, 581P, 582P, 583P, 584P, 585P, 586P, 587P, 588P, 589P, 590P, 591P, 592P, 593P, 594P, 595P, 596P, 597P, 598P, 599P, 600P, 601P, 602P, 603P, 604P, 605P, 606P, 607P, 608P, 609P, 610P, 611P, 612P, 613P, 614P, 615P, 616P, 617P, 618P, 619P, 620P, 621P, 622P, 623P, 624P, 625P, 626P, 627P, 628P, 629P, 630P, 631P, 632P, 633P, 634P, 635P, 636P, 6

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

CHAMPION AOC CLEAN LEG DARK CORNISH - William Griner; RESERVE AOC CLEAN LEG WC BLACK POLISH - Carl Pannicke; CHAMPION BANTAM - QUAIL DANVER - Al Snolis; RESERVE BANTAM - GRAY CALL - Edington & Freeman; GRAND CHAMPION OF SHOW - QUAIL DANVER - Al Snolis.

SRP's American Game  
Santam ben

1-29-90 - DWP II's 3rd birthday.

SRP attended Church this morning so that he could be installed as Church Clerk. Mom & Dad invited me to join them for lunch at the Den-Mar following Church & that I did. Cousin Peg came a-calling while I was



Margaret L Winter  
Planning Analyst

Akzo Salt Inc  
Abington Executive Park, P.O. Box 152  
Clark Summit, Pennsylvania 18611-0152  
Tel (717) 587-9562 Telex 85-1872

in town and left her card at my door. Sorry I missed her visit - she phoned me later on in the day to find out if I had found the card & to invite me to go along with her to a "super-bowl party" in Waverly. I thanked her for the invitation and declined. Dad & Jim Gehert came out here at about 3:30 P.M. so that I could write some checks for the Martha Marci burial expenses that took place at Maplewood Cemetery yesterday. Thank God John is interested in handling the

2.

burials — I couldn't do it. Nod & Jim stayed only long enough for me to write checks and away they went. I returned to the hen house and continued to construct nest boxes for the bantam cages. By the end of the afternoon I had four very superior bantam nests in place: the Cuckoo Belgian male, flew his heart, went right into the box and did his best to lure the American Game hen into the box. She would not even acknowledge his existence but went about her scratching and eating. Very amusing. The Cuckoo male appears to be spending the night in the box. The Albright hen is laying regularly and that is wonderful. Next Saturday I will <sup>begin to</sup> collect for incubation all Albright eggs. The one American 196 Game bantam hen is now setting very

well and she will get the first two <sup>3.</sup>  
or three Sebright eggs — or possibly  
some Modern Game Bantam eggs —  
as soon as they are available. The  
other two American game bantam  
hens are in cages with nests (made  
today) and hopefully they will  
set ere' long. And now a Black  
orpington pullet has set! I am  
waiting for the Pocking to begin  
again to lay two or three eggs —  
they would go directly to the setting  
orpington (who has to be moved  
to a setting compartment some-  
where). Such are the things that  
concern me greatly on these very  
early Spring days. Peg reported,  
incidentally, that some scabbards  
have started to grow along the  
South wall of her house. That <sup>197</sup>  
has to be a record, also some snow



Drops! The current issue of Poultry 4.  
Press was mailed from Connersville,  
Indiana, on 1/25/98. I should get  
my issue this week. I hope there  
are some breeders who have the  
kinds of eggs I am looking for who  
have ads in this issue. I'll phone  
them immediately and send a  
postal money order to speed up  
the shipping process. I feel  
very obliged to my setting hens—  
to provide them with fertile eggs  
to incubate. I don't want to go  
against the maternal instincts of  
these setting hens, not by any  
means. Setting hens, of course, are  
the world's champions when it  
comes to hatching eggs. I absolutely  
love the whole process of catering  
to the setting hens — and then  
their broods. It occurs to me  
that the 15 chicks that I have

on order for early March shipment may be able to be given to the Black orpington to raise. It's a tricky process and one must proceed with extreme caution. We shall see. If the necessary factors are all in place I will give it a try; as much as I like fuming around raising chicks, I will happily step out of the picture for the Black orpington pullet who is just now beginning to set.

9 P.M. - WSKG has just announced that 6" of snow are expected for tomorrow! That will be grand — although I would very much like to be called to Lakeland H.S. so that I can talk with Chelik and ask him to write the two letters of recommendation that I want him to write for me as soon as possible.

# Democratic Floor Leader

22ND DISTRICT  
ROBERT J. MELLOW  
SENATE POST OFFICE  
THE STATE CAPITOL  
HARRISBURG, PA 17120-0030

540 MAIN STREET  
PECKVILLE, PA 18452

SCRANTON LIFE BUILDING  
SCRANTON, PA 18503



## COMMITTEES

RULES AND EXECUTIVE NOMINATIONS,  
MINORITY CHAIRMAN  
FINANCE

## Senate of Pennsylvania

January 29, 1990

To Whom It May Concern:

It is with sincere pleasure that I take this opportunity to write on behalf of and recommend for your consideration, S. Robert Powell, R. D. #1, Box 48E, Uniondale, PA 18470.

I have know Mr. Powell for many years and faithfully attest to his character and integrity. He is a conscientious and hard working individual who constantly strives for nothing but perfection.

As you will notice from his most impressive resumé, Bob has shown a long and proven history of academic excellence and practical experience. I find him to be a self-motivated individual, capable of taking charge and excelling in whatever he undertakes.

I am confident of his abilities and believe that he has the skills and mental determination to do a quality job. It is my firm conviction that he would prove himself to be a tremendous asset and I wholeheartedly recommend him, with no reservations.

Thank you for allowing me the opportunity to write on behalf of Mr. Powell, and any consideration given him is greatly appreciated. In the meantime, should you have any further questions, feel free to contact me.

Sincerely,

Robert J. Mellow  
Democratic Floor Leader

RJM/et

Enclosure

200

1-29-90 - Snow bound, I think. Several inches of snow on the ground and many more expected - up to 10"; tomorrow, however, it is said that the temperature will be in the 40's and so sloppy weather is ahead. Many schools closed today & so no substitute calls of course.

The very exciting news of the day is Prof. Frey's letter to SRP and his recommendation of SRP to Dr. Sterling at Colgate University. The recommendation is stupendous - three or four times better than I would have dreamed of, by which I mean, I knew Prof.

Frey would give me a good one but I apparently forgot that when he sings a song of praise that it is a four star event. His recommendation should go a long way to support my cause - and the letter is also in my dossier at PSU. Twenty minutes have elapsed since I read his letter and recommendation and I am still shaking. This is wonderful!!



news to be sure. I'm also sure that Rev. <sup>2.</sup>  
Wilson & Joe Pascal <sup>also</sup> wrote good letters  
for me. I am very pleased to see  
in Prof. Frey's letter the statement:  
"now the [college-level teaching job]  
market is wide open..." 'Hurrah,  
hurrah!' I may get a job out of all  
this yet. I have such a strong  
desire/need, at present, to be officially  
recognized as a scholar/professional/  
intellectual that I can hardly  
think of anything else — except  
possibly my poetry!

also in this morning's mail was  
a "we-have-no-openings-at-present"  
letter from Alfred University. At  
least they have the politeness to  
reply. Many colleges/universities  
do not it seems.

a copy of Professor Frey's letter  
and recommendation are given  
hereafter:



DEPARTMENT OF ROMANCE LANGUAGES & LITERATURES

Thursday, January 25, 1990

Dear Robert:

I have this very morning received your letter, and I am enclosing a copy of my letter for you to Dr. Elwyn Sterling at Colgate. I wish you the best of luck. I always remember you as one of the best students to pass through G.W. - in fact yours was a turbulent but highly superior and academically motivated generation. I am glad that you are returning to teaching.

I am no longer chair, thank God! After six more years 83-89 I am relieved to just be a professor. I hope that you have seen my book on V. Hugo which Virginia published in 1988. I am now at work on Renan. Of course you have seen the Zola; if not, you are in it because of your excellent thesis.

Should you ever come to Washington, please come and see me and come see the department. Building "A" is long gone, and we are in very nice quarters in a new building.

I am now 60 years old, and plan to retire at age 62 in order to do other things.

Again, good luck with your new teaching possibility, and do keep in contact.

Sincerely,

John A. Frey

J. Frey

DEPARTMENT OF  
ROMANCE LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES  
T-513 ACADEMIC CENTER  
801 22ND STREET NW  
WASHINGTON, DC 20052

# REFERENCE

4.

Candidate's Name

Last Powell First S. Middle Robert

Mailing Address: Street R. D. 1, Box 48E City Union Dale

State PA Zip 18470 Social Security 198-34-0586

"I hereby request that Dr. John A. Frey write a letter of reference on my behalf to support my application for employment within the field of Education."

Under the provisions of the Family Education Rights & Privacy Act (must check one),

☒ I have retained my right of access to this letter, OR

☐ I have waived my right of access to this letter.

Candidate's Signature Robert Powell Date 1-22-1990

It has been a long time since I have been in contact with S. Robert Powell, but I still remember him as a very superior student. I was proud to direct his AM thesis on Zola and Impressionism, enough so to include part of his analysis in my book on Zola. Participating in the Zola symposium at Georgetown just three years ago made me realize how pioneering Powell's work was at the MA level. He has an extraordinary control of the relationship between the visual arts and literature. In fact, his work was so good that when he went to Indiana to do his Ph.D. Indiana awarded him Ph.D. credit for his G.W.U. M.A. thesis, which in those days was most unusual. As I read his up-to-date C.V. I see that he continued to build in his dissertation on the relationship of the arts and literature, especially for the 19th century. I further see that he has a broad range of cultural interests, which is certainly a plus in so far as the field of Romance studies is fashioning itself today.

I am one of his old professors, and I am honored that he would even think to ask me for a recommendation. I feel that I have had some part in his intellectual formation, and I am proud to see what he has done. He finished his Ph.D. at a moment in our field where there were very few job opportunities which I think must explain a certain absence from the field for a certain period of years. That generation should not be penalized for the economic situation that then existed. Now the market is wide open, and I would hope that Colgate will be able to see the value of this scholar. He is well formed, his French is excellent. I observed him teach when he was one of our GTA's. He was excellent; he stayed in French, he was optimistic and encouraging to his students, and he got good results.

As a person I still remember him as a well-balanced personality, a person easy to get along with, possessed of a great sense of humour. Although he worked mainly with Zola for me, I also remember his fine work in a seminar I gave on Diderot's novels. I recommend him strongly to you.

To the Author:

Please type your comments and return this form directly to The Pennsylvania State University, Career Development and Placement Center, 408 Boucke Building, University Park, PA 16802. Do not return this form to the applicant.

Signed John A. Frey Address Romance Languages and Literatures

Print Name John A. Frey The George Washington University

Position Professor of Romance Langs. Lits. Phone 202-994-6975 Date January 25, 1990

204

7:45 P.M. — What a grand time I have had/am<sup>5.</sup>  
having "at home" today. It rarely happens  
that I can stay home all day. I didn't  
even start up the car. It frequently  
happens that on such days I get a lot  
done and today was no exception: a  
fair amount of cleaning out/sorting  
through/tidying up has been done  
today, and that's always a good  
feeling. If I am to move out of  
Elkdale this Fall — as I am now  
psychologically preparing to do —  
I have an enormous moving task  
ahead of me and all steps at cleaning  
out/sorting through now will  
make the process easier. Perhaps  
that was why I got busy "sorting"  
this afternoon (following the receipt  
of Prof. Frey's letter & all but  
immediately saw myself as a  
resident of Hamerton, N.Y.); perhaps



also it was simply a reflex to staying <sup>6.</sup>  
at home and being productive. I am  
not at all in the habit of "wasting  
time" — heaven help <sup>us,</sup> life is so  
unbelievably short that to waste  
time strikes me as the most un-  
pardonable of sins. I am almost  
always in a frantic state trying  
to find enough time to do what  
I want to do.

a couple of years ago, I gave away  
(to graduate schools around the  
country) virtually all of my  
College French books. If I am able  
to secure a college appointment —  
and accept it — I will probably  
have occasion to regret having  
given away my French library.  
Oh well, I can easily re-group  
on that account. That will not  
slow me down, ye vour assure.

Nasty wind and rain/sleet from the East — slapping into the front of the Church. The roads are un-doubtedly very slippery at present — what will they be like on the morrow?

I can't seem to decide whether or not I should discuss my job hunt plan with DWP? Possibly I should wait until after the College Art Association meeting in mid-February. I don't want to rain on his parade, so to speak, with my "glimmer of hope" at Colgate.

I have also begun to regard myself as a full-time teacher in the Binghamton City High School. If I get any job, that will be a non-problematic one to be sure (I won't have to move, unless, of course, the Eckdale Baptist Church of West Clifford wants me out of this building).



INDIANA UNIVERSITY

DEPARTMENT OF FRENCH AND ITALIAN  
Ballantine Hall 642  
Bloomington, Indiana 47405  
(812) 335-5458

January 30, 1990

Mr. S. Robert Powell  
R.D. 1, Box 48E  
Union Dale, PA 18470

Dear Mr. Powell,

I have written a letter of support to Professor Sterling at Colgate and wish you good luck there. However, it is my policy to write letters only with the waiver. Thus, before I can add the letter to your dossier at Penn State, I need for you to send me a waiver of the right to read the letter. As soon as I receive it, I'll send the letter to them. Wishing you well in your search to re-enter the profession, I remain

Sincerely,

*Emanuel Mickel*

Emanuel Mickel  
Chairman



# MAIN STREET SUNOCO

No. Main & Lincoln Ave.  
CARBONDALE, PA 18407  
(717) 282-7243

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209



# We are related to the Tinkers

## LETTERS

### TO THE EDITOR

**Teen abortions:** Nothing raises my dander more than the American Civil Liberties Union and the pro-abortion movement when they try to override parental authority over minor children ["When Pregnant Girls Face Mom and Dad," December 4]. When parents have invested years, time and money in raising a child (as well as blood, sweat and tears), you better believe they have the right to know if their minor daughter is even considering an abortion. The key word here is "minor," meaning one who is not old enough to make responsible decisions on major issues that will impact her life. I say, get off my turf—I have rights as a parent, too. As long as my children are minors and under my roof enjoying full financial freedom, they will answer to me. A minor has a right to a loving, nurturing, disciplined environment, not to an abortion or to usurp parental authority.

Carlene Appel  
Merrimack, N.H.

■ Your article made me very angry with the sponsors of Minnesota's parental-notification law. Where was the "loving parental support" before the girl became pregnant? Many of these abortions could be prevented by these "loving" parents if they would be open and honest about sex and contraceptives. The days of "blissful chastity" are long gone and when parents realize this, they can give truly useful support and spare their daughters the trauma of having an abortion or telling parents they are pregnant. Preventive support and education are much more "loving" and save everyone concerned a great deal of pain, anger and shame.

Susan Gasser  
Canton, Ohio

■ As a pro-life activist, I confess to a certain ambivalence toward "parental consent" laws. Having participated in counseling against abortion outside abortion clinics, I've seen parents physically push or carry their daughters into the clinic when the girls themselves were willing to speak with pro-lifers offering alternatives to abortion. In other instances, pro-lifers have won the battle on the sidewalk only later to lose the war at the supper table. Any debate that takes the focus away from the unborn's right to legal protection and places it instead on who gets to approve the abortion is inadequate as a vehicle for advancing authentic pro-life reform.

Stephen Seittle  
New Holstein, Wis.

**First families:** "The Real First Families" [Vital Statistics, November 27] stated that "more than an upper-crust few can boast their ancestors arrived on the Mayflower." In the fourth grade I learned that in 1607,



The Pilgrims. Were Mayflower passengers first families or Johnnies-come-lately?

Jamestown, the first English colony, was settled. In 1620, the Mayflower passengers arrived. The real first families were the Jamestown Virginians, not the Johnnies-come-lately on the Mayflower.

Jackie Espy  
San Antonio

■ Just having one of the surnames on your list is not a valid claim to Mayflower ancestry. Heading your column, for example, the 2,307,467 Americans with the surname Williams today would find it difficult to establish descent from the one Mayflower passenger of that surname, Thomas Williams. The record shows that he was single and died without known issue during the first winter here. The entire Tinker family, Thomas Tinker with wife and son, died with no known descendants. Over half of the Pilgrims died of the "general sickness" the first winter, many with no known issue.

Gordon W. Bess  
Danville, Vt.

■ The numbers are impressive, but how tongue in cheek can you get? There is an implication that over 58,000 persons in the U.S. may in some way trace their ancestry back to John Billington. This is a pledge to donate \$100 to any charity of your choosing, with this caveat: Provide the name and address of anyone named Billington today

Address letters for publication to Letters Editor, U.S. News & World Report, 2400 N Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037-1196. Send letters by fax to (202) 955-2685. Include full name, address and daytime phone number. Letters may be edited.

with an undeniable, legitimate claim to direct descendency from John and Ellen who made the trip in 1620. Those are fairly good odds—58,000 to 1. With nothing to lose, how about it?

Col. R. J. Billington  
Mena, Ark.

**Ecology and clergy:** The alleged "Greening of the Church" [November 27] is actually mold. The church cannot be a force for environmental improvement until it ends its ancient ban on effective birth control. It clings to the Biblical "be fruitful, and multiply" even in the face of proof that it is our expanding numbers which contaminate nature. Mankind is the victim of its own offenses against the environment. It is expanding deserts, altering climates, polluting water and poisoning food. Nature is subduing mankind because there are already too many people. The church faces a conflict of interest. If it persuades followers to cut the birth rate, it loses potential members. There is no reason to expect that the church's self-interest will not be its primary concern.

Art Drummond  
Walworth, N.Y.

■ The clergy have found another issue that allows them to play politician from behind their robes and collars, which they seem to prefer to the less glamorous tasks of teaching people how to do the right thing and uniting souls with God. And environmentalists have found yet another institution they can prostitute for their own purposes. Churches should beware. Environmentalists brook no deviation from their doctrine.

Alan L. Foster  
Denver

■ When God created this beautiful earth and the universe, He made man master over all He had made. Now, if our earthly father had given us a great mansion as a home, with beautiful gardens and fruit trees, would we take that beautiful mansion and allow the kitchen to go filthy, the soot to gather until the chimney caught fire? Wouldn't we see that the lawns and gardens were properly taken care of and that the fruit trees were pruned and fed that we might enjoy the fruits thereof? Of course we would, and that is exactly what mankind should be doing with the beautiful planet that our Heavenly Father gave us to enjoy.

Ruth A. Blinn  
Vista, Calif.

■ You attribute to an Old Testament expert, David Noel Freedman, the notion that the Judeo-Christian tradition has an antinature streak that can be traced back to Plato. This is clearly at odds with Jewish tradition. Deuteronomy 20:19 instructs the Jewish people

1/30/90

Dear Audrey,

The Fall Show of the G.S.P.F. Assoc. was wonderful. I had a grand time. The Blankenship article and photographs on pp. 24-25 of the 2/1990 Poultry Press are excellent publicity for the Club.

Just for the Record:

# 40 - Golden-Laced Wyandotte cockerel. Belongs to me and not "Rhodes"; he won "RV, RB (not "BB RB").

# 110 - Black orpington, pullet. Belongs to me and not "Rhodes." ; she won "RV." 211

I'm sorry to be such a pain in  
the neck over these details,  
but I do like to have the facts  
correctly recorded.

I shall be glad to help out  
set up / break down (or in any  
other way that I can) for  
the Sussex Show on 4/28-29.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell  
R.D. 1, Box 48E  
Union Dale  
PA 18470

717-679-2979

212

1/31/90

Dear Mr. Jeffrey —

Please send me a premium list  
for the 5th annual CEGF Show  
on 4/8/90 in Durham, CT.

I was/am very pleased to  
learn that there will possibly  
be American Game Bantams  
on exhibit. For some time now  
I have been trying to find  
a breeder of American Game  
Bantams (Black Breasted Red).  
I have three hens and am  
anxious to get a cock bird  
or perhaps some hatching  
eggs. Can you tell me

213



the names and addresses of a couple of breeders of Black-Breasted Red American Game Santams? Your help will be much appreciated.

I look forward to receiving the premium list for the 5th annual C&E Show.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell  
R.D. 1, Box 48E  
Union Dale  
PA 18470



## CEDAR CREST COLLEGE

Founded 1867

January 31, 1990

Dr. S. Robert Powell  
RD 1, Box 48E  
Union Dale, PA 18470

Dear Dr. Powell:

Professor LoCicero forwarded your application to me. Thank you for your inquiry into the possibility of teaching at Cedar Crest College. We have no openings in your field at present, but will keep your materials on file and, should an opening occur, consider them very carefully.

Good luck in your professional pursuits, and thank you for thinking of Cedar Crest College.

Sincerely,

Kathleen E. Dubs  
Provost and Dean of Faculty

KED/JD

January 90

OK 1/12/90

1/8 - dep - \$1359	✓	1369.00
1/8 - Ch. Treas - <sup>2697</sup> 1131.10	✓	237.90
1/14 - dep - 615.20		853.10
1/14 - Ch. Treas. #511.16		341.94
1/21 - dep - + 338.50		680.44
1/21 - Ch. Treas - <sup>2695</sup> 300		380.44
1/28 - dep - 777.40		1157.84
1/28 - Ch. Treas - 644.16		513.68
2/1 - Cedar Creek <sup>2697</sup> - 97.00		416.68
Ly Mendon <sup>2698</sup> - 368.68		48.00
Alvaro - <sup>2699</sup> 0 - 38		10.00
Alvaro - Mem - 00.00		10.00

2/2 - #2700 - Church Treasurer

#10.00

-10.00

non ledger entry - to  
correct deposit error from  
12/24/89

500.00  
216

1/1990	John	Cedric	Lg	alv-- o	alv-- m	Total
1/7	SS-21.60 dental-41.00 Xmm-5.00 CE-106.50 <u>1731.10</u>	Cmm-SB Fluore-30 <u>86</u>	SS/M-2.40 M-119.50 Net M/M-10.00 <u>131.90</u>	10		1359.00
1/14	SS-19.31 dental-11 CE-481.85 <u>511.16</u>	Cmm-9	SS/M-2.04 M-78.00 <u>80.04</u>	15		615.20
1/21	SS-9 dental-5 CE-288.00 <u>\$ 300</u>	—	SS/M-1.00 M-32.50 <u>33.50</u>	5		338.50
1/28	Div-14.00 PABC SS-15.66 dental-2.00 CE-612.50 <u>644.16</u>	2	SS/M-1.74 M-121.50 <u>123.24</u>	8		777.40
	2588.2	97.00	368.68	38.00		<u>3090.10</u>



February 1, 1990

Ms. Linda Fisher  
Career Development and Placement Services  
The Pennsylvania State University  
408 Boucke Building  
University Park, PA 16802

Dear Ms. Fisher:

In recent weeks I have requested that various individuals and schools send materials to you for my dossier at Penn State. I trust that some of those materials have arrived by this time.

I have three or four job possibilities at present and would like you to forward copies of the following documents to the following schools:

- A.   --copy of letter of recommendation by Senator Robert J. Mellow  
      --copy of letter of recommendation by Rev. Gordon S. Wilson  
      --copy of letter of recommendation by Joseph J. Pascoe

Send to:

Dr. Elwyn F. Sterling, Chairman  
Department of Romance Languages and Literatures  
COLGATE UNIVERSITY  
Hamilton, NY 13346-1398

\*\*\*\*\*

- B.   --copy of letter of recommendation by John A. Frey  
      --copy of letter of recommendation by Senator Robert J. Mellow  
      --copy of letter of recommendation by Joseph J. Pascoe  
      --copy of Penn State University transcript  
      --copy of George Washington University transcript  
      --copy of Indiana University transcript

Send to: (must be received by them by February 15th)

Dr. Erika Kluesener, Chair  
Department of Modern Languages and Cultures  
CLARION UNIVERSITY  
Clarion, PA 16214

\*\*\*\*\*

- C. --copy of letter of recommendation by John A. Frey  
--copy of letter of recommendation by Senator Robert J. Mellow  
--copy of letter of recommendation by Rev. Gordon S. Wilson  
--copy of Penn State University transcript  
--copy of George Washington University transcript  
--copy of Indiana University transcript

Send to: (please note somewhere on the envelope  
that it is "RE: Position F-65)

Mr. Lucius C. Jones  
Director of Human Resources  
MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY  
Mansfield, PA 16933

\*\*\*\*\*

- D. --copy of letter of recommendation from John A. Frey  
--copy of letter of recommendation from Senator Robert J. Mellow  
--copy of Indiana University transcript

Send to:

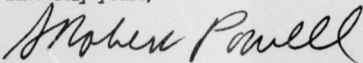
Ms. Nancy David  
Certification Officer  
Broome Delaware Tioga BOCES  
421 Upper Glenwood Road  
Binghamton, NY 13905-1699

\*\*\*\*\*

I have tried to make these requests as clear as possible and I hope that I have succeeded in doing so. None of these schools needs a copy of everything in my dossier and I hope that these particular requests for documents can be fulfilled without difficulty.

Thank you very much for your help.

Sincerely yours,



S. Robert Powell  
R. D. L, Box 48E  
Union Dale, PA 18470

717-679-2979

February 1, 1990

KRUEGER'S KLUCKERS  
Bill and Joy Krueger  
7025 Center Road  
Manitowoc, WI 54220

Dear Friends:

Enclosed is a Postal Money Order for \$12.00 for the dozen standard Partridge Plymouth Rock eggs that I ordered on the phone last night.

I very much appreciate the fast service (shipment by you on Monday, 02-05-90, via the U. S. Postal Service) that you are able to provide.

The three breeds/varieties that are my primary focus are: Black Orpingtons, Partridge Plymouth Rocks, and Golden-Laced Wyandottes--all standards. I seem to have better female Partridge Rocks than males and I am hoping to get a couple males from this setting of eggs from you that will improve the males in my family of Partridge Rocks. Also have a few Birchen Modern Game Bantams, Silver Sebrights and standard Black-Breasted Red Old English Games.

What a wonderful time of year this is for those of us who raise exhibition poultry: non-stop singing and crowing and the hens are laying like they are trying to set some kind of production record, and soon this year's "champions" will hatch. I like this part of the poultry year as much--if not more--than the show season.

Sincerely yours,

*Robert Powell*

S. Robert Powell  
R. D. 1, Box 48E  
Union Dale, PA 18470

717-679-2979

**CUSTOMER'S RECEIPT** DO NOT SEND THIS RECEIPT FOR PAYMENT  
KEEP IT FOR YOUR RECORDS

41380623922 100201 184070 \*12\*00

SERIAL NUMBER		YEAR MONTH DAY		POST OFFICE		U.S. DOLLARS AND CENTS	
PAY TO	Krueger's Kluckers			PURCHASER	S.R. Powell		
STREET	7025 Center Road			STREET	R.D. 1, Box 48E		
CITY	STATE	ZIP	CITY	STATE	ZIP		
Manitowoc	WI	54220	Union Dale	PA	18470		
<b>CUSTOMER RECEIPT</b>				COD NO. OR USED FOR			

This receipt is your guarantee of 100% refund if your money order is lost or stolen, provided you fill in the Pay To and Purchaser information on the money order in the space provided. No claim for improper payment permitted 2 years after payment.

If your money order is lost or stolen, present this receipt and file a claim for a refund at your Post Office.

220

Name S. R. POWELL  
Address Rd 1 Box 40  
City, State, Zip CARBONDALE, PA 18407  
Phone Number 717-679-2979


For ordering information  
see page 1

**WE SHIP UPS. BE SURE TO GIVE STREET ADDRESS AND PHONE NUMBER.**

[illegible]

**NOTE: ORDERS UNDER \$10.00 PLEASE ADD \$1.00**


**NOTE: We do not ship outside the continental 48 states.**

TOTAL	14.90		
SHIPPING AND HANDLING	2.85	TOTAL WT.	→ 2
SALES TAX	.89	*OBTAIN SHIPPING AND HANDLING CHARGES FROM WEIGHT RATE SCALE ON PAGE 25	
TOTAL	18.64		
LESS CREDITS	—		
TOTAL PAYMENT	18.64		

MAILING  
ADDRESS  
BOX 331  
MT. GILEAD, OH.  
43338

41380623911 900201 184070 \*18\*64

[Rec'd  
2-14-90]

SERIAL NUMBER		YEAR MONTH DAY		POST OFFICE		NO. DOLLARS AND CENTS	
PAY TO <u>Sheriff's Shopmaker</u>				PURCHASER <u>S.R. Powell</u>			
STREET <u>P.O. Box 331</u>				STREET <u>P.O. Box 161</u>			
CITY <u>MT GILEAD</u> STATE <u>OH</u> ZIP <u>43330</u>				CITY <u>Columbus, PA</u> STATE <u>PA</u>			
CUSTOMER RECEIPT				COD NO. OR USED FOR <u>18407</u>			

This receipt is your guarantee of 100% refund if your money order is lost or stolen, provided you fill in the **Pay To** and **Purchaser** information on the money order in the space provided. No claim for improper payment permitted 2 years after payment.

If your money order is lost or stolen, present this receipt and file a claim for a refund at your Post Office.

221



February 2, 1990

Professor Emanuel J. Mickel  
Department of French and Italian  
Ballantine Hall 642  
Indiana University  
Bloomington, IN 47405

Dear Mr. Mickel:

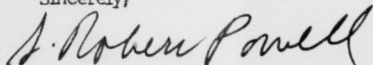
Thank you for having written a letter of support to Professor Sterling at Colgate for me. I very much appreciate your help in my efforts to re-enter the profession.

Yes, by all means, I shall be pleased to waive my right to read the letter of support that you have written on my behalf for my dossier at the Pennsylvania State University.

If any late-in-the-season requests for names of job seekers for openings in the 19th century should cross your desk, I would be very grateful if you would let me know of those openings.

Thanks again for your support.

Sincerely,



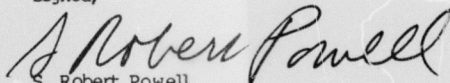
S. Robert Powell  
R. D. 1, Box 48E  
Union Dale, PA 18470

717-679-2979

WAIVER BY S. ROBERT POWELL:

I, S. Robert Powell, waive my right to read the letter of recommendation that Professor Emanuel Mickel, Indiana University, has written for inclusion in my dossier at Penn State University.

Signed,



S. Robert Powell  
February 2, 1990

2-3-90 - Elkdale, 4:30 P.M.

all is well with the record. On 2/1/90, DWP and I went down to Hazelton and dropped off some things to be micro-filmed: the, some Masonic record books, SRP, his 1989 Journal: 2,123 pages (will be microfilmed on 22 microfiche cards; 98 shots on 21 Cards and 65 shots on Card #22). My 1988 Journal (the original pages) is still there: Joe Eker and crew were unable to locate it when we were there. Pam was not there when we were there on Thursday and so DWP & I both phoned her on 2/2/90 and gave her microfilming instructions. When she was on the phone with DWP, she told him that she had found my 1988 Journal. When I called (earlier in the day) the Journal had not yet been found. Oh must <sup>223</sup>

carefully "prepare for posterity" one's <sup>2</sup>  
personal papers — unless, of course,  
you happen to be a major figure  
in the art world, for example.  
Who else but SRP, for example, would  
devote the necessary time to prepare  
for microfilming — and seeing it  
through from beginning to end —  
SRP's papers? Who could do it as  
well as SRP? The answers are very  
obvious. No one. I keep trying to  
get DWP to take some action with  
regard to microfilming his papers.  
If he should pre-decease me, the  
responsibility for microfilming  
his papers would fall on my  
shoulders. Anyone who's "papers"  
are as complex as DWP's or mine  
really should do the organizing  
and see through from beginning  
to end the entire process.

all seems to be proceeding a-pace  
with my job search — the writers of <sup>224</sup>

recommendations that I asked to 3.  
support my applications -- appear  
to have written the applications, and  
on Thursday <sup>2-1-90</sup> I sent a two-page  
letter to Linda Fisher at PSU in-  
structing her to send materials  
from my dossier here and there.

Colgate, Clarion & Dinghamton are  
three very real possibilities; the  
Mansfield opening is for French &  
Spanish -- and I will not teach  
Spanish under any circumstances.

Emanuel Mickel -- true to form --  
did not send me a copy of  
"the letter of support" that  
he wrote to Colgate for me --  
and requested, 1/30/90, that I  
send him a waiver of my  
right to read his letter before 225



4.  
he will send it to PSU. — That,  
apparently, is a fixed Mickel  
policy. I sent out a warning letter  
on 2/2/90. My first thought  
was that that son-of-a-bitch  
wrote me a "bad" letter — but,  
on further reflection, it is  
simply standard behavior for  
mickel — he always insists on  
holding the trump card.

His letter went to Colgate &  
to PSU. I think that just  
to be on the safe side I'll  
not have it sent out to anyone.

I may, however, be able to  
get a copy of it from my  
PSU dossier. Even if Mickel's  
letter is so-so (and it may not be)

I must remember that Colgate  
 also has Prof. Frey's stupendous  
 recommendation of me — also  
 those from Mellow (also 4-star)  
 and from Joe Pascoe and Gordon  
 Wilson. We shall see.

### Poultry news:

- a dozen Standard Partridge  
 Plymouth Rock eggs will  
 be shipped to me on 2/5/90  
 by Kreuger's Kluckers in  
 Wisconsin; they will  
 rest for 24 hours upon  
 arrival and then im-  
 mediately go to the Black  
 springton who is "setting."
- my Silver Sebrights are  
 doing very well: I have  
 seen <sup>successful</sup> mating for several  
 days now and the m

Dear little hen has laid 2 eggs that<sup>6.</sup>  
I will give - with one or two more -  
to the setting American Game  
Bantam on their coming Thursday:  
one laid on 2/1, the other today.  
Hopefully she will lay 2 or 3 more  
in the next 5 or 6 days. If the  
Birchen Modern Game bantam should  
lay a couple eggs in the next 5 or  
6 days, I will also give them  
to the setter. I am not con-  
vinced that the Birchen's eggs  
will be fertile, however. I  
believe that she will lay  
an egg tomorrow.

Stanley Ogozalek bought too  
many FTA bands for 1990 &  
I have purchased <sup>for \$5.50</sup> 25 from him.  
The numbers, just for the record,  
228

7.  
of the bands are: FTA-90-1076 to  
1100. Surely I will not raise 25  
young tipplers this year. The  
bands are a very nice Prussian  
blue. I will "mate up" the  
tipplers and the pair of homers  
on Valentine's Day — the  
traditional day that most  
tippler breeders start the  
breeding season.



Today

Look well to this day !  
For it is life; the very life of life.  
In its brief course lie all the varieties  
And realities of your existence.  
The bliss of growth, the glory of action,  
The splendor of beauty;  
For yesterday is only a dream,  
Tomorrow only a vision;  
But today, well lived- makes of every yesterday  
A dream of happiness and every tomorrow  
A vision of hope.  
Look well, therefore, to this day.

Typed by Rebecca  
Colville and  
found by SRP at  
8 Hendrick Lane;  
SRP carries a  
copy of this  
beautiful text  
with him at all  
times.

SRP's giving envelopes  
for 1990:

JANUARY 7, 1990

122

**Berean Baptist Church**  
CARBONDALE, PENNSYLVANIA

GENERAL	MISSION	ORGAN FUND
\$.....	\$.....	\$.....

Please give your offering regularly. Expenses go on just the same, even if you may be absent.

DUPLEX-RICHMOND, VA. 46

**NATIONAL TRUST MEMBER**

33225160 R1  
MR. S. R. POWELL  
CARBONDALE HISTORICAL SOCIETY  
P.O. BOX 151  
CARBONDALE PA 18407

Category: **ACTIVE**

Expires: **10/90**

'National Trust for Historic Preservation  
1785 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036

230

"a polite man"  
p. 3, col. 1

} given to SRP  
by DWP

"A polite man," said the Duc de Morny,  
"is one who listens with interest to things he  
knows all about when they are told him by a  
person who knows nothing about them."

SRP, therefore, is a very  
polite man. De plus,  
SRP frequently feigns  
ignorance not only because  
he is polite but also because  
he wishes to bolster the ego  
of another. The extraordinary  
thing is that occasionally  
"the other" overtly & condescendingly  
looks down at SRP as very  
ignorant / un-skilled. Further

Carbondale Advance, Vol. XXI, No. 32 (Carbondale, Pa., Saturday  
Morning, January 5, 1878).

proof of SRP's politeness is that  
he then says nothing. 231

2/4/90 - Two lovely surprises in the hen house:  
the female Silver-Gray Dorking and the  
Ninken Modern Game both laid eggs  
today. The latter I expected; the former  
was very unexpected. When it rains, it  
pours! And so I will have plenty of  
eggs - possibly too many - for the  
orpington setter. Kreuger's Klunkers  
will probably send three or four extra  
eggs (doesn't say), and I will  
probably get several more Dorking  
eggs in the week coming. What  
I think I should do is start up  
the incubator and put some of  
the eggs in it - after about 10 days  
I can candle them and remove  
infertile eggs and then give  
all the fertile eggs to the setters.  
Given the fact that it is still  
winter, the setters can not handle  
as many <sup>eggs now</sup> as they could when the  
weather is warmer - although I  
am able to maintain above 32°F 232

Conditions in the hen house. Both American Game Bantams laid eggs today and very probably they both will set in a week or so. I would like to give each of them some Sebright and Modern Game eggs. It appears that I will be able to do so.

American Game ① — will give her three Sebrights & maybe 2 Modern Game eggs around 2/7-8

Oryington & incubator — set the "Klunkers" eggs & two or three Dorking eggs around 2/7-8

American game ② } Should set in less than 2 week — I will give them Sebrights & Modern Game eggs  
American game ③ }

Sebright } Hopefully I will be able to get both American game ② & ③ set before both of these set — 2/33  
Modern Game }



3.  
If that is the case, I  
should be able to save  
some of their own eggs  
for the Sebright and the  
Birchen Modern Game.

Standard  
old English  
Games

} both of these hens  
should set before  
long; possibly I  
will be able to provide  
them with Dorking eggs.

all of this poultry shuffling  
and planning and forecasting  
gives me such unbelievable pleasure!  
The 15 chicks that I ordered from  
Tommy Stanley should arrive in  
early March. By mid-March there  
should be a great deal of Chick  
activity here on the ranch. Stay  
tuned for the latest bulletin.

11:20 P.M. — Lee bound all day. Phoned 4.  
the B.D.C. at 10:45 A.M. and asked Rev. Wilson  
to have someone put the morning offering  
in the Church office and I'll get it later  
on. Very productive and enjoyable  
day at home: went through a mountain  
of personal papers and sorted through  
and organized. Did a fair amount  
of throwing out. Rain, then freezing  
rain & sleet and then snow. It's  
now about 18°F; supposed to be sunny  
and in the 30's tomorrow — which  
is fine/Wonderful.

Devoted several hours this evening  
to organizing my flying tippler  
papers. I will have a large quantity  
of them Cheshire-bound so that they  
are easier to deal with. DWP dis-  
covered that PDQ does very nice  
Cheshire binding at a reasonable  
price. I will take some things  
down for binding.

Sore throat again, somewhat difficult

to swallow — the Hong Kong flu again, actually a relapse. I feel fine except for the sore throat.

also sketched out the next issue of the Historical Society's Newsletter, which will be published towards the end of this week or early next week. I appear to be in a very productive / get-it-done mode these days — and that is always pleasant. I wonder what the morning will bring in the line of substitute teaching calls? all

Last week I was un-wanted and that is not good. It is good to keep the funds coming into the treasury. It would be nice if I could get some news on the teaching position front this week. A full-time permanent job at Binghamton would be just the thing to turn things around nicely. We shall see. 236

[Rev'd 2-3-90]

BOB

THANKS FOR THE ZEROX COPY OF  
YOUR ARTICLE, I REALLY ENJOYED IT.

VERY THOUGHTFUL ON YOUR PART  
FOR SENDING IT TO THE APJ AND  
THUS GIVING THE FTA A BOOST. I  
JUST WONDER HOW MANY PEOPLE IN  
THE FTA APPRECIATE YOUR EFFORTS?  
JUST THE SAME, DON'T STOP NOW!  
YOU'RE ON A ROLL NOW SO KEEP  
THE ARTICLES COMING.

ENCLOSED YOU'LL FIND THE 25  
BANDS. I HAD TO PAY \$20 FOR 100  
SO IF YOU WOULD SEND ME \$5.50  
TO COVER THE BANDS + POSTAGE.

EVEN NOW, I DON'T KNOW WHY I  
ORDERED 100?

A FRIEND IN MICH. BOUGHT 25  
FROM ME AND SO NOW I HAVE 50  
WHICH IS THE AMOUNT I SHOULD'VE  
ORDERED AT THE START.

THANKS ONCE AGAIN.

[25 bands for 1990  
FTA-90-1076 —  
11.00]

BEST,  
Stan



2/5/90

Stan —


Received the 25 FTA bands  
for 1990 on Saturday. Thanks.

A Check for \$5.50 is enclosed.

Next week I'll mate up  
my breeders for this year.

Somehow the winter went quickly.

Sincerely,  
Robert


**S. ROBERT POWELL**  
 PH. 717-679-2979  
 POST OFFICE BOX 161  
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407

02-05 1990

80-5645  
 313

Pay to the order of Stanley Ogazalek \$ 5.50  
Five and 50/100

**1st FIRST EASTERN BANK**  
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407

25 FPA bonds  
 1990

S. Powell

03 13005621 1990 717 679 511 1352

238

2/5/90

Dear Professor Frey,

Thank you for writing the beautiful letter of commendation on my behalf. I very much appreciate your enthusiastic support of my efforts to re-enter the teaching profession.

My two years at GW were, I'm sure, the most important period in the development of my mature critical and intellectual faculties — thanks primarily to my work under your direction. All of my academic work since then bears the mark of the

enlightened scholarship that is  
the hallmark of Romance  
Languages and Literatures at  
George Washington. I shall  
always be grateful to you and  
the Department.

I'll keep you posted on  
my efforts to re-enter  
the teaching profession.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell

2/5/90

Dear Senator Mellow,

Thank you for writing the beautiful letter of recommendation in support of my efforts to find a teaching position — hopefully in northeastern Pennsylvania (but at this point I think I would settle for anywhere in the United States).

I'll keep you posted on my progress in my efforts to re-enter the teaching profession.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell <sup>241</sup>



2/5/90

Dear Rev. Wilson,

Thank you very much for writing the letter of recommendation in support of my efforts to find a teaching position—hopefully in the immediate area. I'll keep you posted in my progress in my efforts to re-enter the teaching profession.

Sincerely,

Robert

242

2/5/90

Dear Mr. Chelik,

Thank you for writing the letter of recommendation on my behalf. I very much appreciate your support of my efforts to find a teaching position.

Somewhere in America there has got to be a full-time opening in French.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell

2/5/90

Dear Joe,

Thank you for writing the letter of recommendation on my behalf. I very much appreciate your support of my efforts to find a full-time teaching position.

Somewhere there has got to be a full-time opening in French.

Sincerely,  
Robert

2/5/90

Dear Mr. Moss,

Thank you for writing the letter of recommendation on my behalf. I very much appreciate your support of my efforts to find a full-time position in French.

Somewhere in America there must be one.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell



PLEASE COMPLETE THE REVERSE SIDE IF YOUR ADDRESS HAS CHANGED  
OR YOU WISH TO ADD OR DELETE ACCOUNTS TO THIS STATEMENT

**NORTHEASTERN BANK**  
of Pennsylvania

STATEMENT NUMBER 061-00207-5  
PAGE 1 01-29-90

1

■■■■ ■■■■

1234

MAPLEWOOD CEMETERY ASSOCIATION  
S ROBERT POWELL  
POST OFFICE BOX 161  
CARBONDALE PA 18407

P.O. BOX 231 SCRANTON, PA. 18501

OFFICE OF ACCOUNT :  
CARBONDALE OFFICE  
47 S MAIN ST  
CARBONDALE PA 18407

TELEPHONE # 717-282-1441

PLEASE SEE REVERSE SIDE FOR IMPORTANT  
CONSUMER DISCLOSURES CONCERNING ERROR  
RESOLUTION PROCEDURES AND DOCUMENTATION  
OF DIRECT DEPOSITS.

SUMMARY OF ACCOUNTS  
COMBINED ON THIS  
STATEMENT

CHECKING  
REGULAR SAVINGS  
IRA ACCOUNTS

TOTAL BALANCE ON  
TOTAL BALANCE ON  
TOTAL BALANCE ON

01-29-90 5,974.42  
01-29-90 .00  
01-26-90 .00

CHECKING ACCOUNT 061-00207-5  
SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER 000-00-0000  
TRANSACTIONS

DATE  
YOUR PREVIOUS STATEMENT WAS AS OF 12-27-89 AND THE BALANCE WAS  
12-28-89 CHECK 2449(691951) 250.00-  
01-29-90 ENDING BALANCE

BALANCE  
6,224.42  
5,974.42  
5,974.42

MAKE YOUR MONEY WORK HARDER FOR YOU. CHOOSE FROM OUR WIDE RANGE OF PLANS TO HELP  
YOU EARN BIG RETURNS ON YOUR SAVINGS. COME IN AND TALK TO US AT ANY CONVENIENT  
BRANCH OFFICE. NORTHEASTERN BANK...WORKING HARDER FOR YOU.

MAPLEWOOD CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

2449

PAY  
TO THE  
ORDER OF

S. R. Powell

17

12/27 1989

60-1  
313

\$ 250.00

Two hundred fifty & no/100

DOLLARS

**NORTHEASTERN BANK**  
of Pennsylvania  
An affiliate of PNC Financial Corp.  
Carbonale Office  
Carbonale, Pennsylvania 18407

FOR

annual management fee

S. R. Powell

⑈002449⑈ ⑈031500012⑈ 061002075⑈

⑈0000025000⑈

246



FOREST CITY, PA. 18421  
717-785-3181

CARBONDALE, PA. 18407  
717-282-7500

SIMPSON, PA. 18407  
717-282-4821

LAKEWOOD, PA. 18439  
717-798-2900

ELKDALE CEMETERY ASSOCIATION  
S. ROBERT POWELL  
SECRETARY-TREASURER  
POST OFFICE BOX 161  
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

CUSTOMER NO. PAGE  
1102317901 PAGE 1  
FROM 10-27-89 TO 1-26-90

NOTICE: SEE REVERSE SIDE FOR IMPORTANT INFORMATION.

STATEMENT PERIOD  
PLEASE EXAMINE THIS STATEMENT AT ONCE.  
IF NO ERROR IS REPORTED IN 10 DAYS THE  
ACCOUNT WILL BE CONSIDERED CORRECT.  
USE REVERSE SIDE FOR RECONCILING YOUR  
ACCOUNT.

PREVIOUS BALANCE	NUMBER/TOTAL CREDITS	NUMBER/TOTAL DEBITS	FEES	NEW BALANCE
01 CHECKING				
498.73	1	571.24	1	150.00
			.00	919.97

DATE	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	DAILY BALANCE
12-11	DEPOSIT	571.24	12-11 1,069.97
			12-28 919.97

CHECK NO.	DATE	AMOUNT	CHECK NO.	DATE	AMOUNT
113	12-28	150.00			

ELKDALE CEMETERY ASSOCIATION  
S. R. POWELL, SECRETARY-TREASURER  
POST OFFICE BOX 161  
CARBONDALE, PA. 18407

12-27-89 113

S. R. Powell \$ 150.00

one hundred fifty & no/100 — DOLLARS

Community Bank & Trust Co.  
FOREST CITY, PENNSYLVANIA 18421

DEC 27 1989

003130679901131102317901 0000015000

AN IRA SEMINAR WILL BE CONDUCTED FEB. 15, 1990, AT THE LAKEWOOD LODGE LAKEWOOD, PA.  
FOR RESERVATIONS: CALL CHERYL 798-2900 OR JOELYN 785-3181.  
SEMINAR WILL START AT 6:30 PM. REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED.

247

2/5/90

Gentlemen—

I'm expecting a shipment of  
hatching eggs this week—  
probably Wednesday.

Please hold them at the  
Post office, and I'll pick  
them up.

Thank you.

Robert Powell

679-2979

2-5-90

Dear Robert

I had hoped to get this letter written yesterday so that when Joy packed the eggs she could put it in. But there were some problems at work so I had to go in. By the time I got home Joy had already packed your eggs.

From your letter I see that you also raise Gold faced Wyandottes Standards. My brother bought out a flock of Gold faced 3 or 4 years ago from a guy in Canada. If I remember right we got somewhere around 30 or 35 birds that time. We culled that down to the best 3 males and 6 females, and set up these pen to breed from. Because of my brother's job he doesn't get it to many shows, but he makes a few in this area. This last year ~~he~~ turned out some pretty good good Gold faced. He only was able to make 4 shows with his birds but placed RB three out of the four with a Gold faced pullet. He lost BB all three times to a White Wyandotte pullet that twice went on to be either Best American or Res. American.

Thank You  
Bill Kumpfer 249



[Rec'd 2-7-90]

12 Partridge  
plymouth  
Rock  
eggs.

# HATCHING EGGS

CONTENTS:  
Eggs

FROM: Bill & Joy Kraeger  
7025 CENTER RD

MARIETTA, GA 30067

# Rush! Delay May—RUIN EGGS

PHONE ON ARRIVAL:  
717-679-7477

TO: S. Robert Powell  
R.D. 1 Box 48E

Union Dale, PA 18470

Valuation \$ 12.00

# HANDLE WITH CARE



LABEL 107, MAY 1987

February 7, 1990

IMR Limited  
20 Unico Drive  
Valmont Industrial Park  
Post Office Box 248  
West Hazleton, PA 18201

*mailed first class  
on 2/8 at cost of  
\$2.25.*

Dear Pam:

The original and the duplicate of my 1989 Journal are enclosed.

The duplicate is not very good. It has a very washed out quality and the corners of the pages are very faint. It seems over-exposed or something. When I first looked at the duplicate I thought that it might be the fault of the original, but the original is nice and sharp and clear. Please make a new duplicate copy of the entire original.

Regrettably, the titles on the first eleven microfiche cards are incorrect. It should read "(Susquehanna County)," and not simply "(Susquehanna)." The titles on cards 12-22 are correct. I wish there were some way of correcting the titles on cards 1-11, but I guess there isn't. I can live with the incorrect titles I guess.

But the poor quality duplicate I can not live with. When the new duplicate copy is made, perhaps you can arrange to have it dropped off at the Carbondale Public Library when the Micrographics truck is passing through Carbondale. Please don't make a special trip, as I do not want to be charged for a drop off.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell  
717-282-0385

251

No. 19033



## NICHOLSON LIVESTOCK MARKET

Livestock Sale Every Tuesday

Phone: (717) 942-6300

Nicholson, PA 18446

PAYABLE THRU

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF NICHOLSON, PENNSYLVANIA

60-12817313

19

NICHOLSON  
SALES CO. 612015

PAY

TO THE  
ORDER  
OF

Robert Powell

RD1 Box 45E

Unionville, Pa. 18470

THIS CHECK VOID AFTER 60 DAYS

NICHOLSON LIVESTOCK MARKET

(Custodial Account - For Shippers Proceeds)

BY

⑆031312819⑆

00⑈0494⑈3⑈

TAG NO	DESCRIPTION	WEIGHT	PRICE	AMOUNT
72	2 doz pullet		1 05	2 10
73	2 doz pullet		1 05	2 10
74	3 doz (light red)		1 05 <sup>3</sup>	3 08
TOTAL CONSIGNMENT				7 28
COMMISSION				1 09
BEEF CHECK OFF				
TRANSPORTATION				
NET PAID				6 19

DATE 2-6-90

"Where Buyer and Seller Meet"

LIVESTOCK SALE EVERY TUESDAY

For Any Information

Call or Write

NICHOLSON LIVESTOCK MARKET

Phone: (717) 942-6300

KINDLY NOTIFY US IMMEDIATELY OF ANY DISCREPANCY ON THIS STATEMENT

252

ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD MEETING  
Berean Baptist Church, Carbondale, PA 18407  
February 8, 1990

The regular monthly meeting of the Administrative Board of the Berean Baptist Church for February took place on February 8, beginning at 7:37 P.M. In attendance were the following persons: Doris Williams, Gordon Wilson, Susan Molinaro, Ervin Chubb, Merle Morgan, Eleanor Rude, Joan Wilson, Liz Sheridan, Carol Hightower, Doris M. Tonkin, Debby Cerra, Don Thomas, Donald Seigle II, June C. Booths, Earl Parry, William Martin, Donald Seigle, and S. Robert Powell.

The meeting opened with a prayer by the Pastor, Rev. Gordon S. Wilson. The minutes of the last regular meeting of the Board were not available due to the fact that the former Church Clerk, Emily Miller, and the present Church Clerk, S. Robert Powell, have not been able to coordinate their schedules to arrange for a transfer of the books.

The Moderator, Merle Morgan, then appointed the regular committees of the Board, as follows: FINANCE COMMITTEE (Donald Seigle I, Martin, Booths, Thomas, Molinaro, Parry); CHRISTIAN EDUCATION (Martin, Hightower, Sheridan, Wilson, Rude, Williams); SPIRITUAL LIFE (Cerra, Chubb, Don Seigle II, Tonkin, Yepson, Powell).

The Treasurer's Report for January 1990, prepared by the Treasurer, John Moon, was then read by Merle Morgan. It was regularly moved (Molinaro) and seconded (Martin) that the Treasurer's Report be approved as read and placed on file. The motion carried.

The Moderator then thanked the Pastor for having said so well in his letter to the congregation in the February BEREAN NEWS some things that are very much on the Moderator's mind these days with regard to the Berean Baptist Church, namely, that we as a congregation must love each other and build the church with love. "The next ten years are vital," said the Moderator, "not money-wise, but spiritually."

At 7:47 P.M., the Board divided up for the regular committee meetings. At 8:30 P.M. the Committee meetings ended and the Board re-convened as a whole.

The FINANCE COMMITTEE first presented its report. June Booths was elected Chairman of the Finance Committee. The Finance Committee then made the following nominations for the various church treasurers and authorized signatures: John Moon and Judy Balsavage as Church Treasurer and Church Assistant Treasurer, respectively. Earl Parry as Endowment Fund Treasurer. The persons to be authorized to have access to the Church's safe deposit box are: John Moon, Merle Morgan, Ervin Chubb, and Gordon Wilson. Two of the four authorized persons must be present at each opening of the safe deposit box. The authorized signatures on the General Account to be: John Moon, Judy Balsavage, Merle Morgan, June Booths. The authorized signatures on the Endowment Fund to be Earl Parry, Merle Morgan and June Booths. The Investment Advisory Committee to be composed of the following persons: Don Thomas, Sally Martin, Garfield Thomas, John Moon, June Booths, and Earl Parry. It was moved (Thomas) and seconded (Martin) that the Finance Committee's nominations for the various church treasurers and authorized signatures be approved as presented. The motion carried.

The following bills were presented for payment: \$200, Main Street Sunoco; \$11.22, Trichilo's, \$1.97, Gloria Seigle for construction paper; \$77.45, Hoban's; \$18.20, Scranton Tribune for ad for organist; \$58.52 for real estate tax, \$50.62 to Scranton Times for ad for organist; \$188 to Radio Shack for service contract on copier; \$8.00 to Wine and Roses for corsage for former Church Clerk; \$6.78



to Becky Clements; for a total of \$620.76. It was regularly moved (Chubb) and seconded (Molinaro) that the bills be paid. The motion carried.

There was some discussion about snow removal from the church parking lot and the sidewalks around the church. Main Street Sunoco charges \$50 per snow removal session. It was felt that that price was a bit high. Molinaro and Martin said that they knew of persons who might be able to do it for less and that they would contact those persons about the work and would report back at the next Board meeting. It was remarked that the snow removal from the sidewalks by the Custodian during recent snow storms was not well done. Some discussion ~~also~~ took place about who held the job of Custodian; Mr. and Mrs. Clements or Mrs. Clements. It was then moved (Thomas) and seconded (Molinaro) that Mrs. Clements be named Custodian with authorization to secure the help of Mr. Clements if necessary. The motion carried.

On February 20, 1990, the YMCA would like to borrow some chairs from the Church. It was moved (Thomas) and seconded (Molinaro) that the YMCA be given permission to do so. The motion carried.

The SPIRITUAL LIFE COMMITTEE then presented its report. Ervin Chubb was elected Chairman of the Spiritual Life Committee. He reported that a Gymanfa Ganu will be held at Berean Baptist on March 11th at 7:30 P.M. Doris Tonkin will be in charge of the refreshment committee for the event. The Palestine Commandery of the Carbondale Masonic Lodge has requested permission to do a ten-minute presentation during the Morning Worship Service on March 25, 1990. The Moderator then spoke of the Palestine Commandery and its objectives and accomplishments. It was then moved (Powell) and seconded (Tonkin) that the Palestine Commandery be given permission to make the requested presentation on March 25. The motion carried. The Spiritual Life Committee recommended that Cedric Chubb be re-elected Fellowship Fund Treasurer and that the authorized signatures on that account be E. Chubb and C. Chubb. It was regularly moved (Tonkin) and seconded (J. Wilson) that the Spiritual Life Committee's recommendations on the Fellowship Fund be approved. The motion carried.

The CHRISTIAN EDUCATION COMMITTEE then presented its report. Joan Wilson presented the Committee's report. The Committee recommended that William Martin be re-named Sunday School Superintendent and that Liz Sheridan be named Mission Treasurer. It was regularly moved (J. Wilson) and seconded (Martin) that that recommendation be approved by the Board. The motion carried. Joan Wilson then asked: "Who makes the decision as to how the mission funds are allocated?" Donald Thomas then suggested that the Christian Education Committee prepare a budget on how the mission funds should be allocated and present that budget at the next Board meeting. Joan Wilson then reported that Carol Hightower and Doris Williams will do a presentation in Sunday School and Church on the America for Christ Offering and stated that the goals for this year's giving are \$20 (Sunday School children), \$30 (Sunday School adults) and \$300 (church), making a total of \$350.

Pastor Wilson then presented his report for January 1990: services and sermons (Sundays) 4; participated in Ecumenical Prayer service at St. Rose, January 21; home calls, 16; hospital calls, 22; attended Annual Meeting and Administrative Board meetings and gave reports; attended Carbondale Clergy meeting; attended Abington Baptist Ministers meeting; wedding of Robert Wigfall and Louise Dottle on January 20; wrote four news releases for local papers and edited BEREAN NEWS. (Copy of Pastor's report attached; also copy of services planned for the period 02-28-1990--03-11-1990.)

The Financial Secretary, S. Robert Powell, then distributed copies of the Memorial Fund and Organ Fund annual reports from Russell Alvaro. Those

reports were turned in too late for inclusion in the Annual Report.

It was then moved (Thomas) and seconded (Chubb) that \$1,200 be transferred from the Organ Fund to the Endowment Fund. The motion carried.

The Financial Secretary then asked who was in charge of ordering and buying supplies for the church. Donald Seigle reported that Gloria Seigle would continue to order supplies.

The Church Clerk then commented that on the day following the Annual Meeting that he had heard, from non-members of the Berean Baptist Church all about everything that had taken place at the Annual Meeting. The Church Clerk then recommended that all Bereans make a concerted effort not to discuss church matters with non-members of the church. "What goes on here is of concern only to Bereans and NOT the community as a whole. I think we all have to learn to keep our mouths shut on occasion," the Church Clerk added. The Board as a whole then discussed the "gossip problem" here at Berean and all agreed that the gossiping had to stop.

A general discussion of the specific nature of our individual commitments to Berean then took place. Joan Wilson offered the following thought for consideration. "We should all say to ourselves: 'If everyone in this church was just like me, what kind of church would this church be?'" Ervin Chubb added: "We have to work for the church and for the Lord. There has to be love in our hearts for what we do in our church and for the Lord." Merle Morgan seconded the thoughts of Joan Wilson and Ervin Chubb on the nature of our individual commitments to Berean and pointed out that "there is nothing worse you can say to someone who you see in church and who has not been in church for some time than 'Where have you been?'" Merle recommended a more positive approach: "Go up to the person and say 'It's nice to see you. Glad you are here.'" On that positive note, it was moved by Donald Thomas that the meeting be adjourned. The meeting, accordingly, was adjourned at 9:30 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,

S. Robert Powell  
Church Clerk

*[typed up on  
2/9/90]*

Carbondale Public Library  
Board of Directors Meeting  
January 16, 1990

The regular monthly meeting for January 1990 of the Board of Directors of the Carbondale Public Library took place on January 16, 1990, beginning at 7:40 P.M. in the Board Room on the second floor of the Library building. Present were: Bob Vandenberg, Joe Pascoe, David Saint Ledger, Kitty Kelly, Ann Muldoon, Aubrey Staple, Walter Washeleski, and S. Robert Powell.

The Secretary read the minutes of the last meeting. It was moved (Kelly) and seconded (Washeleski) that the minutes be approved as read and placed on file. The motion carried.

Aubrey Staple, acting Treasurer, then presented the Treasurer's Report for 1989. The Board studied the report. It was moved (Saint Ledger) and seconded (Pascoe) that the report be approved as presented and placed on file. The motion carried.

It was reported that the annual budget meeting took place on January 9th. Present were Sally Felix, Anne Muldoon, Bob Vandenberg and Bill Kaufman. During that meeting the 1990 Budget Request Form from the CPL was examined.

On January 9, 1990, Jack Raynor donated \$1,500 to the Carbondale Public Library in memory of Vivian Raynor. Bob Vandenberg reported that a thank you letter had been sent to Jack Raynor. Also, a thank you letter had been sent to Santo J. Cerminaro, 11-24-1989, thanking UNICO for the \$600 donation to the Library.

The matter of the Library's insurance policy then was the focus of the Board's attention. Bids from Price Insurance, McGovern Insurance and Tomaine Insurance were examined. The Board resolved to meet again on January 25th to make a final decision on the various bids presented.

Bob Vandenberg reported that Tri-County Roofing never contacted him about the Library's roof. Bob reported that he had been up on the roof today and that all was well up there.

A bill for \$394.80 was presented for the annual service contract on the copier. It was moved (Staple) and seconded (Washeleski) that the bill be paid. The motion carried.

Hank Loftus, who was not able to attend the meeting, sent a note to the meeting via the President. In his note Hank suggested that the Carbondale Library contact the University of Scranton to determine if they have any used library equipment that might be of use to the Carbondale Public Library.

Bob V. reported that on September 13-15, 1990, that the Governor's Conference on Library Information Services will take place in Harrisburg and that we will need six people from the northeast district to attend the meeting. Meals and hotel will be paid for participants but not travel expenses. Bob V. also reported that there will be a Forum at the University of Scranton on a Sunday in May from 1-6 P.M. The Forum is open to all to attend.

Joseph Pascoe reported that he had spoken with three persons who expressed an interest in serving on the Board of Directors of the Carbondale Public Library: Ruth Miley, Marguerite Famularo, and Marty Langan. Bob V. suggested that those names be brought up at the next meeting of the Board and that the Board vote on those candidates at that time.

It was moved (Staple) and seconded (Saint Ledger) that the meeting be adjourned at 8:45 P.M. The motion carried.

Special Meeting  
Board of Directors, Carbondale Public Library  
Thursday, January 25, 1990

A special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Carbondale Public Library was called on January 25, 1990, at 7:30 P.M., to make the final decision on the Library's insurance coverage for the next 12 months. Present were: Anne Muldoon, David Saint Ledger, Joseph Pascoe, Bob Vandenberg, William Kaufmann, and S. Robert Powell. Aubrey Staples, Hank Loftus, and Walter Washeleski reported to the President that they would abide by the decision of the Board members in attendance at the meeting on the matter of the Library's insurance coverage. President Vandenberg was not able to reach Mrs. Kelly or Mr. Brown by telephone to inform them of the meeting. Kathryn Race would be attending a church meeting and, therefore, unable to attend.

The Board studied carefully the bids from Price Insurance, C. B. Tomaine Insurance, and McGovern Insurance. It was regularly moved (Powell) and seconded (Kaufmann) that the Board accept the Price Insurance bid for insurance coverage for the Library for the next 12 months. The motion carried. It was the Board's wish that insurance for water damage be added to the policy as proposed by Price Insurance. Bob Vandenberg said that he would contact John Price and have water damage coverage added to the policy. It was agreed by the Board that if such coverage could be added for less than \$300 that that would be reasonable.

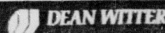
With no other business to attend to, the Special Meeting was, accordingly, adjourned at 8:15 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,

S. Robert Powell  
Recording Secretary



# Statement of Your Account



PAGE 1

ACCOUNT NO.	AE	TAX ID NO	PERIOD ENDING
620 027096	019	198-34-0586	JAN 31 1990

INCOME & CHARGE SUMMARY		
DESCRIPTION	THIS MONTH	YEAR-TO-DATE
DIVIDENDS	8.80CR	8.80CR
INTEREST INCOME	.00	.00
MARGIN INTEREST	9.97DR	9.97DR
ACCRUED BOND INTEREST	.00	.00

620

S ROBERT POWELL  
P.O. BOX 161  
CARBONDALE PA 18407

## ACCOUNT VALUATION SUMMARY

### YOUR ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE:

FRANK KRUSHINSKY  
DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC.  
THE BROOKS BUILDING P O BOX 389  
SCRANTON, PA 18501  
TEL 717-346-7761

TOTAL VALUE OF PRICED INVESTMENTS	1,193.75
TOTAL VALUE OF CUSTODIAN FUNDS	19,032.30
CLOSING CASH BALANCE	720.30DR
TOTAL ACCOUNT VALUATION	19,505.75

## YOUR INVESTMENTS AS OF JANUARY 31 1990

TYPE	LONG OR SHORT	QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	MONTH END PRICE	MARKET VALUE	EST DIV RATE/ % YIELD	ESTIMATED ANNUAL INCOME
CASH	LONG	100	ATLANTC FIN FED CU CV PRI.05 A	1 1/4	25.00		
CASH	LONG	55	SALOMON INCORPORATED	21 1/4	1,168.75	3.01	35.20
TOTAL VALUE OF PRICED INVESTMENTS.....					1,193.75	2.94	35.20

THE CUSTODIAN(S) OF THE BELOW LISTED FUNDS HAVE REPORTED THAT, AS OF THE DATE SHOWN, YOUR ACCOUNT, MAINTAINED WITH SUCH CUSTODIAN REFLECTED THE FOLLOWING:

CUST.	FUND	DATE	ACCOUNT NO.	SHARES/UNITS	N.A.V.	VALUE
DWTC	DEAN WITTER DIVIDEND GROWTH	1-29-90	018443482	327	21.98	7,187.46
DWTC	DEAN WITTER HIGH YIELD	1-29-90	018440114	274	8.25	2,260.50
DWTC	DEAN WITTER NATURAL RES DEV	1-29-90	080726059	549	10.96	6,017.04
DWTC	DEAN WITTER WORLD WIDE INV TR	1-29-90	018445159	230	15.51	3,567.30
TOTAL VALUE OF CUSTODIAN FUNDS .....						19,032.30

## DAILY ACTIVITY DURING JANUARY 1990

DATE	ACTIVITY	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	AMOUNT	CASH BALANCE
12/31	OPENING CASH BALANCE				1,200.54DR
1/02	MARGIN INTEREST	INTEREST THRU 01/02/90 FOR 02 DAYS AT 12 1/4 % ON AVERAGE		.82DR	
	CASH DIVIDEND	DR BALANCE.....1,200.00 SALOMON INCORPORATED		8.80CR	1,192.56DR
1/03	MARGIN INTEREST	INTEREST THRU 01/03/90 FOR 01 DAYS AT 12 3/4 % ON AVERAGE		.42DR	
		DR BALANCE.....1,192.00			1,192.98DR
1/12	MARGIN INTEREST	INTEREST THRU 01/12/90 FOR 09 DAYS AT 11 3/4 % ON AVERAGE		3.50DR	
		DR BALANCE.....1,192.00			1,196.48DR

258

2/9/90

Dear Bill & Joy,

The dozen standard Partridge Rock eggs arrived in perfect shape on 2/1/90. You ought to give lessons to the poultry breeders of America on how to pack eggs for shipment! This order from you is the first I have ever received in which there were no cracked or broken eggs. I am very pleased.

I'm not sure where I stand with my Golden-Laced Wyandottes. They are very rare in this part of the country, as are standard Wyandottes as a whole. My birds are from stock from Halbach and Duane Mich. I have a couple of year-old Golden-Laced Wyandottes that look very promising and I will show them at the Spring show. 259

on Monday my best standard Black<sup>2</sup>  
oxington cock died of a heart attack,  
I think. I was making my  
way down the row of rooster  
cages, giving them some grain in  
the late afternoon, and he started  
jumping around and pushing  
forward in his cage (as usual).  
Suddenly he fell over and started  
flapping his wings; his comb  
turned purple and then darker &  
darker, and that was that.  
I never had that happen to one  
of my birds.

Thanks again for the prompt  
and careful shipment of  
the Partridge Rock eggs.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell

2/9/90 - 6:15 P.M.

The first desk-moment that I have had in several days, and I have a lot of catching up to do.

5:48  
at MTV  
for  
Library  
at the  
school,  
2/5 - saw flock of snow buntings  
near Union Dale on my way to  
agway to buy feed; on the  
same trip I saw a Pileated  
Woodpecker near the Saterus  
farm.

I wrote thank you notes to Frey,  
Pascoe, Wilson, Chelik, Mellow and  
Moss - for their letters of recommendation.

It's been quiet for the past several  
days on the teaching front - no  
substitute calls on T-F. Disappointing.  
Also no news about the search

for a teaching job: no news, of  
course, is good news, although  
I must say that I have been  
staring into the mail box a late.



also on 2/5, my best standard Black  
 orpington cock had a heart attack,  
 before my very eyes, and died. He  
 had a similar attack last Fall  
 but recovered instantly. What a  
 shame. I have 4 Black orpington  
 cockerels and I'm not sure if  
 any are as good as their dead  
 father. I believe that I shall  
 write an article on the BO's  
 attack for Poultry Press.

2/7 - heard - but did not see -  
 a Robin! Hail to Spring.

also on 2/7, I received the dozen  
 Plymouth Rock eggs that I  
 ordered from Krueger's Kluckers:  
 I phoned the Union Dale Post  
 office <sup>at 8:30 AM</sup> and the eggs were there.

I drove up and got the eggs  
 and brought them home and

unpacked them — 12 perfect eggs —  
 11 standard Partridge Rock & one  
 standard Barred Rock. I put them  
 in an egg carton and set them  
 aside "to rest" as we must do for  
 24 hours before incubating them.  
 I then set the American Game  
 Bantam on 5 eggs: 3 Silver Sebrights  
 and two Birchen Modern Game. I  
 am very sure of the fertility of the  
 SS eggs; I am virtually certain  
 that the Modern Game eggs are not  
 fertile (I have never seen succe-  
 ssful mating.) We shall see soon  
 enough.

Drove to Hazelton and picked up  
 the microfiche copy <sup>paper</sup> & original  
 of my 1989 Journal; also the  
 hard copy of my 1988 Journal.  
 Returned by way of the Carbondale  
 Public Library (where I proofed v63

the manuscript of 1989 and then found in the 19th Century newspapers the complete text of Colonel Darte's address on the occasion of the dedication of the GAR monument in 1885 — and made a xerox copy of the speech (for inclusion in an upcoming issue of the CHSM newsletter).

2/8 — took three black & white photographs: Bluebird house & mountain; SRP's house & out buildings (2 shots). Cleaned out the bluebird house in the back meadow (a field mouse family had taken up residence therein).

— BBC Administrative Board meeting at the Church —  
730 — 930 PM — SRP's first session as Church Clerk.

In the afternoon I wrote, for the Mayor, letters of invitation to Governor Casey, Senator Mellow and Rep. Staback, inviting them to Carbondale's 139th birthday celebration at Sacred Heart H. S.

(met with Sister Therese Mary in A.M. and made <sup>all necessary</sup> arrangements at the school). The letters will be "written" by the Mayor on City stationery. Mailed, hopefully, on 2/9/90.

2/8 - 8 A.M. -

set incubator: 5 Partridge Rock eggs  
 1 Banded Rock egg  
 2 Silver Gray  
     Dorking eggs  
 1 Silver Sebright egg  
 1 Birchen Modern  
     Game egg



Set Black orpington hen:

6 Partridge Rock eggs

1 Silver Gray Dorking egg

Nothing gives me more pleasure than fussing around with setting eggs. The plan at the moment is this: in about a week to 10 days, I will candle all eggs currently under incubation and then consolidate, hopefully under the setting hen. With any luck, half of the eggs will be fertile and I will be able to give the orpington 6-8 fertile eggs and the setting American game at least 4 fertile eggs.

In the meantime the Dorking, Sebright and Modern Game continue to lay, which is grand. If, in about a week, I don't have another setting hen, I will put the eggs in the incubator.

2/10/90 - SRP's speedy mood continues unabated: finished up most of Volume IV, 2 of the CHS&M Newsletter, which will be dated 02-19-90. Did so at the BBC this afternoon. This morning -- after a very un-restful and vaguely upsetting night of dreams -- I got up at 8 A.M. and went right out and, as usual, cleaned out the hen houses: it's about a 2-hour Saturday morning chore and one that I don't really mind at all. The fresh hay and leaves that I put down at the end of the cleaning out sessions give the birds such <sup>enthusiastic</sup> pleasure; singing and <sup>enthusiastic</sup> scratching always accompany my installation of the fresh litter. Both setters are performing their duties beautifully and it appears that there are one or two more Oryingtons who are about to set. The layers of eggs for incubation are/will <sup>having</sup> have a difficult job

time keeping up. The Dorking laid again 2.  
today and so did the Birchen Modern  
Game, giving the following eggs on  
hand for incubation:

2 Dorking

2 Modern Game

1 Silver Sebright

(and I'm fairly sure she  
will lay again tomorrow)

I have both 250-watt infra-red bulbs  
on in the hen house tonight to try &  
make it as easy as possible for the  
setting hens - they both have reduced  
amounts of eggs so that they will  
be able to keep the eggs sufficiently  
warm. I am very confident that  
they both will do nicely - even  
though the temperature outside  
will probably go down to about  
20°F tonight (temperature inside  
hen house should remain above  
freezing).

Todd Dobrowcan stopped to say  
hello at mid-day and we had

a nice visit. He reported that Colleen <sup>3.</sup>  
is pregnant — baby due in September.  
They should be wonderful parents.  
I must drop over and see them one  
of these days.

Most amusingly, I appear to be  
establishing a Silver-Gray Dorking  
ranch here: I have the beautiful old  
pair; three eggs under incubation;  
two eggs ready to set (with more  
to come, I'm sure) + 5 young chicks,  
due to arrive in early-March from  
Tommy Stanley (along with 5 Black  
Orpingtons and 5 Golden-Laced  
Wyandottes). They are beautiful  
birds and I am very attracted  
to their wonderful ancient English  
manner — not an "old" English  
manner but an "ancient" English  
manner. — and then, of course,  
there is the matter of their  
completely outrageous 5th toe.



P.O. Box 494

N. Amherst, MA

2-3-96

Dear Mr. Powell-

A note to let you know our  
Game Show premium list won't  
be available till after Feb. 15.

So far we have not had any  
American Games shown but we  
leave the door open. So I can't  
give you the name of any broker  
of them.

Sincerely,

F.P. Jeffrey

See.

F. P. Jeffrey  
P. O. Box 494  
N. Amherst, MA 01059



S. Robert Powell

RD 1 Box 48-E

Union Dale

18470

PA

18470

**OFFICIAL BALLOT**  
**AMERICAN POULTRY ASSOCIATION, INC.**  
**1990 ELECTION**

**DISTRICT 2**

(New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia)

Return this ballot before **March 8, 1990**

**For President** (vote for one)

☒ Bill Holland, Idaho

**For Vice President** (vote for one)

☐ Brad Atwood, California

☒ Forrest Beauford, Oklahoma

☐ Frank Brautigam, Texas

☐ Stewart Jackson, Colorado

**For District Director** (vote for one)

☒ Donald Krahe, Pennsylvania

☐ Charles Wabeck, Maryland

Date voted 02-12, 1990

According to our By-Laws:

- 1) your ballot is void if not dated in ink
- 2) no write-in names will be counted.

Return ballot in the envelope provided by March 8, 1990 to:  
John Thomforde, Election Commissioner  
610 Stuart Ave.,  
Crookston, MN 56716

271

2/12/90 - completed the 2/19/90 issue  
(IV, 2) of the Historical Society's  
Newsletter today and drove it down  
to PQQ; it will be ready by to-  
morrow afternoon but I will have  
Mrs. Simpson pick it up on  
Wednesday morning. It's another  
Chef d'oeuvre by SRP.

- Kids Knocked my mailbox  
over again - between 6 & 9 P.M.  
tonights. I believe that ~~this~~  
is the 3 time in a little over  
a year. Ho-hum. I really  
don't care, as long as they  
don't mess with the Church,  
my car or my birds. I  
managed to re-erect my <sup>mail</sup> box;  
it will endure one or two  
more Knockings over and then

I will have to get a new one.

— I am encouraged by the fact that I have had to turn down a little the temperature on the incubator that there are "several" fertile eggs therein: as the embryos grow they give off heat, which means that the heat has to be turned down. The eggs have been in the incubator for 5 days now. I'm sure that setting hens are aware of the "animal heat" from the developing embryo under their care. All setting hens very quickly establish an active dialectic between themselves and the eggs under their care.



My "layers" are continuing to keep ahead of the setters: on hand (and waiting for a setter) are:

- 3 or 4 Dorking eggs
- 3 modern game eggs
- 3 sebright eggs

By Thursday of this week, I shall either give those eggs to setters or put them in the incubator. The problem with setters is: where can I house them? They cannot be moved from the large hen house for reasons of heat control, which is why <sup>the 2nd</sup> setting of *Oryington* has not yet been given any eggs. If either of the old English Game sets, she can stay where she sets because

only the two Games lay in that <sup>4.</sup>  
nest. If any or all of the four  
remaining bantam hens sets  
(2 American Game, 1 Sebright, 1  
Birchen Modern Game) they can  
stay right where they set because  
they are in their own cages  
already. What I am hoping  
for is that both American Game  
Bantams set this week: I'll  
give me a couple of Dorking eggs  
and the other about a half  
dozen bantam eggs.

I am sure that the Silver  
Sebright and the Dorking eggs  
are fertile. I'm not too  
optimistic about the Birchen Modern  
Game Bantam eggs.



## STATEMENT

45 -----  
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S ROBERT POWELL  
PO BOX 161  
CARRONDALE PA 18407

DATE 02/12/90

PAGE NO. 1

15  
111-717-5

## SUMMARY FOR CHECKING ACCOUNT

111-717-5.....

BALANCE ON 1/12/90

1311.71

6 DEPOSITS AND OTHER CREDITS

615.93

16 CHECKS AND OTHER DEBITS

1225.65

SERVICE CHARGE

.00

BALANCE AS OF STATEMENT DATE

701.99

## CHECKING ACCOUNT TRANSACTIONS.....

DATE	AMOUNT	TRANSACTION DESCRIPTION
1/19	183.18	DEPOSIT
1/30	94.49	DEPOSIT
1/30	181.21	DEPOSIT
2/01	142.06	DEPOSIT
2/01	5.00	ALL AMER LIFE AG INS PREM 9066000221
2/07	8.80	DEPOSIT
2/09	6.19	DEPOSIT

## YOUR CHECKS IN SERIAL NUMBER ORDER.....

DATE	CHECK NO.	AMOUNT	DATE	CHECK NO.	AMOUNT
2/01	1332	25.00	1/25	1347*	51.39
1/24	1334*	1.50	1/30	1348	26.28
1/18	1339*	490.21	2/01	1349	181.21
1/24	1340	252.63	2/02	1350	19.67
2/12	1341	15.00	2/01	1351	60.64
1/23	1342	20.66	2/08	1353*	22.79
2/07	1344*	8.00	2/07	1354	41.67
2/05	1345	4.00			

\* INDICATES A SKIP IN SEQUENTIAL CHECK NUMBERS

## DAILY BALANCES.....

DATE	BALANCE	DATE	BALANCE	DATE	BALANCE
1/12	1311.71	1/25	678.50	2/07	733.59
1/18	821.50	1/30	927.92	2/08	710.80
1/19	1004.68	2/01	798.13	2/09	716.99
1/23	984.02	2/02	778.46	2/12	701.99
1/24	729.89	2/05	774.46		

276







S. ROBERT POWELL

PH. 717-679-2979  
POST OFFICE BOX 161  
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1341

020801793 PAID  
1-17 199060-5645  
313Pay to the order of American Ponety assn. \$ 15.00  
Fifteen & no/100

DOLLARS



CARBONDALE, PA 18407

2 yr. membership

S. R. Powell

⑆03⑆300562⑆ ⑆1⑆1⑆1⑆7⑆7⑆5⑆ 1341 ⑆000000⑆500⑆



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PH. 717-679-2979  
POST OFFICE BOX 161  
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1342

03080407 PAID  
1-17 199060-5645  
313Pay to the order of Northeastern Telephone \$ 20.66  
Twenty and 66/100

DOLLARS



CARBONDALE, PA 18407

S. R. Powell

⑆03⑆300562⑆ ⑆1⑆1⑆1⑆7⑆7⑆5⑆ 1342 ⑆000000⑆2066⑆



S. ROBERT POWELL

PH. 717-679-2979  
POST OFFICE BOX 161  
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1344

040002578 PAID  
01-23 199060-5645  
313Pay to the order of Penn State Univ. \$ 8.00  
Eight & no/100

DOLLARS



CARBONDALE, PA 18407

2 copies of transp

S. R. Powell

⑆03⑆300562⑆ ⑆1⑆1⑆1⑆7⑆7⑆5⑆ 1344 ⑆0000000⑆800⑆



S. ROBERT POWELL

PH. 717-679-2979  
POST OFFICE BOX 161  
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1345

020200757 PAID  
01-24 199060-5645  
313Pay to the order of George Washington Univ. \$ 4.00  
Four and no/100

DOLLARS




CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Transp


S. R. Powell

⑆03⑆300562⑆ ⑆1⑆1⑆1⑆7⑆7⑆5⑆ 1345 ⑆0000000⑆400⑆


**S. ROBERT POWELL**  
 PH. 717-679-2979  
 POST OFFICE BOX 161  
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407


No. 1348  
 053031904 PAID  
 01-27 1990 60-5645 313

Pay to the order of North County Agency \$ 26.28  
Twenty six & 20/100 DOLLARS


**FIRST EASTERN BANK**  
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407


JRPowell

⑆03⑆300562⑆ ⑈111100717⑈5⑈ 1348 ⑈0000002628⑈


**S. ROBERT POWELL**  
 PH. 717-679-2979  
 POST OFFICE BOX 161  
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407


No. 1349  
 053700067 PAID  
 01-29 1990 60-5645 313

Pay to the order of Dean Witter Reynolds \$ 181.21  
one hundred eighty one & 21/100 DOLLARS


**FIRST EASTERN BANK**  
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407


JRPowell

⑆03⑆300562⑆ ⑈111100717⑈5⑈ 1349 ⑈0000001812⑈


**S. ROBERT POWELL**  
 PH. 717-679-2979  
 POST OFFICE BOX 161  
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407


No. 1350  
 050203422 PAID  
 01-31 1990 60-5645 313

Pay to the order of Main Street Suncos \$ 19.67  
nineteen & 67/100 DOLLARS


**FIRST EASTERN BANK**  
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407

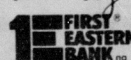
JRPowell

⑆03⑆300562⑆ ⑈111100717⑈5⑈ 1350 ⑈0000001967⑈


**S. ROBERT POWELL**  
 PH. 717-679-2979  
 POST OFFICE BOX 161  
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407

No. 1353  
 050603429 PAID  
 2-6 1990 60-5645 313

Pay to the order of North County Agency \$ 22.79  
Twenty two & 79/100 DOLLARS


**FIRST EASTERN BANK**  
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407

JRPowell

⑆03⑆300562⑆ ⑈111100717⑈5⑈ 1353 ⑈0000002279⑈



## John Merchant

R.D. 2 - Box 5  
Williston, VT 05495

Phone: (802) 658-3627

*Rec'd  
2-12-90*

### OLD ENGLISH GAME EGGS for 1990

This flock of standard Old English Games was started in 1940. At one time, fifteen different varieties were bred. A heart attack last spring forced me to reduce to a few choice birds in limited varieties.

Eggs will be available in minimum orders of 12, at \$1.00 per egg, pstpaid. (Postage accounts for about half the cost.) Fresh and carefully packed, but no guarantee on hatch, due to variables in transportation and incubation. Depending on weather, available from about mid-March to mid-May.

BLACK BREASTED REDS. This family won Best Display, all varieties, at the 1988 national meet of the Old English Game Club of America. I did not show in 1989. Limit of 36 per order.

RED PYLES have taken many Best of Variety awards at leading shows. As I must use a Black B. Red male this year, some of the chicks will come Black B. Red or Blue B. Red. Limit of 24.

SPANGLES are nearly sold out. While these are the best exhibition Spangles of which I know, a few color defects may continue to appear, due to pit strains in their background. Limit of 24 per order.

DUCKWINGS. I can offer eggs only from a variety of very small matings. They'll produce some good show birds but may come Silver and Golden Duckwings, Blue Silver and Blue Golden Duckwings, Red Pyles, Silver and Golden Pyles, Black B. and Blue B. Reds. Limit of 24 per order.

NO CHICKS

NO STOCK SHIPPED

Exhibition Old English Games Since 1940

[By SRP, of course]

GENEALOGICAL AND HISTORICAL RESEARCH  
at the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.

The archives of the Historical Society are open to members, at no charge, during the hours that the Society's office on the third floor of Carbondale City Hall is open: Monday through Friday from 9 A.M. to noon, Wednesday afternoon from 12:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M. (research assistants are available to help on Wednesday afternoons).

Non-members of the Society are asked to pay a fee for the privilege of doing research in the Society's archives.

It is important for all persons doing historical and/or genealogical research to remember this important fact: JUST BECAUSE YOU ARE DOING RESEARCH ON A PARTICULAR INDIVIDUAL OR FAMILY OR HISTORICAL TOPIC DOES NOT MEAN THAT THE INFORMATION THAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR EXISTS. Many persons who do historical research are unable to find any information whatsoever on the individuals/families/topics that they are working on. It is not the fault of Society if you are unable to find whatever information you are looking for. In many cases, genealogists and historians are successful in locating vast amounts of information that answers many of their questions; in many other cases, genealogists and historians strike out, whether they are doing research here or in the largest and most complete libraries in the land. We ask, therefore, that you be understanding and tolerant as you go about your research in our archives. In addition, PLEASE REMEMBER THAT WE HERE AT THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY ARE ALL VOLUNTEERS. We are here because we have taken time from the rest of our lives to be of service to anyone who needs our help.

RESEARCH PROCEDURES  
at the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.

Tell a research assistant at the Society what you are looking for and where you have already looked (if anywhere) for the information in question. Be as specific as possible.

The research assistant will then furnish you with reference materials that may contain the information you are looking for. Members of the Society may consult any of the holdings of the Society (except "Rare Books and Documents") at any time. Members, in fact, are encouraged to browse among the books and paper holdings of the Society. Great care should be taken at all times to put all books and materials back in exactly the place in which it was found.



An important aid in locating material is the SUBJECT FILE and the AUTHOR FILE (both located in Room 302). When using these files, great care must be taken not to mix up or rearrange any of the cards in the files. Hundreds of hours of work by dedicated volunteers have been devoted to establishing these files and they must not be dis-ordered under any circumstances.

The research books of the Society are located in Rooms 301 and 302. All are arranged according to the Dewey system of classification. In addition to these books, important research holdings are arranged in files which are named as follows:

**GENEALOGY FILES:** Located in Room 302. Files on individuals and families are arranged alphabetically; newspaper clippings on miscellaneous families are contained in manila folders, arranged alphabetically.

**MAP FILES:** Located in Room 302. Primary holdings: Carbondale; Railroads and Canals; Environs of Carbondale. The index to these Map Files is located in Room 302 in a red-covered folder. There are two rolls of 35 millimeter microfilm at the Carbondale Public Library of maps of Carbondale and vicinity. In addition, over 500 D&H blueprints of various D&H properties are on a roll of 35-millimeter microfilm at the Carbondale Public Library. All of these map and railroad microfilms were produced under the Society's direction.

**"THE GREEN FILES":** Located in Room 302. A vast archive of miscellaneous information on Carbondale and vicinity (some information on Wayne and Susquehanna Counties). All of this information is carefully catalogued in the Subject File and divided into 75 pigeon holes, numbered A1, B1, C1, A2, B2, C2, &c.

**"THE RED FILES":** Located in Room 302. Contain primarily newspapers, photographs, post cards, information on the mine fire. Contents described in Subject File.

**"THE YELLOW FILES":** Located in Room 301. Contain recent information (1980 and after) on a wide array of topics relating to Carbondale and various counties in northeastern Pennsylvania. Contains a large quantity of information on Carbondale businesses and their history. Contents described in Subject File.

**"THE PURPLE FILES":** Located in Room 303. A research assistant will get these files for use by Society members and others. Contents described in Subject File.

SOME OF THE RESEARCH MATERIALS THAT YOU MAY  
WISH TO CONSULT:

1. HISTORY OF LUZERNE, LACKAWANNA AND WYOMING COUNTIES, 1786-1880 (974.8/M927)
2. THE WYOMING AND LACKAWANNA VALLEYS, Volumes I and II (974.8/H324)

3. HISTORY OF LACKAWANNA VALLEY by Hollister (974.8/H727)
4. PORTRAIT AND BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD OF LACKAWANNA COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA (974.8/B52)
5. HISTORY OF THE PENNSYLVANIA VOLUNTEERS, Volumes 3, 4, 5 (974.8/B319). An excellent source of information on the Civil War. We need Volumes 1 and 2 in this series for our collection. Does anyone know a source? Also on the Civil War, consult the record book of the GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC, WILLIAM H. DAVIES POST 187, which is reproduced in Volume II of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA GENEALOGICAL AND LOCAL HISTORY REPRINTS. (974.8441/P381)
6. COMMEMORATIVE BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD OF NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA (974.4/B52)
7. CARBONDALE CITY DIRECTORIES: 1895-1896, 1912, 1936-1937, 1950, 1973; also WILLIAMS' LACKAWANNA COUNTY DIRECTORY, 1893-1894. (A large collection of these directories is found in the Carbondale Public Library.)
8. NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA GENEALOGICAL AND LOCAL HISTORY REPRINTS, Volume I (1981) and Volume II (1982). Volume II (974.8441/P381) contains, among other materials, the Maplewood Cemetery interment records, 1832-1900; also GAR records for W. H. Davies Post 187, Carbondale). The Maplewood Cemetery interment records for the period 1832-1892 are also contained in NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, Volume II, Number 3, February 18, 1981; the Maplewood Cemetery interment records for the period 1893-1981 are contained in NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, Volume III, Number 4, May 19, 1982.
9. HISTORY OF LACKAWANNA COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. Illustrated. Volume II (974.844/M954)
10. SCRANTON AND BOROUGHES OF LACKAWANNA COUNTY. Volumes I and II (974.8445/H633.1 and .2)
11. HALF CENTURY IN SCRANTON by B. H. Throop (974.8445/T46)
12. HISTORY OF SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY PENNSYLVANIA by Blackman (974.867/B565)

13. CENTENNIAL HISTORY OF SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA by Stocker (974.867/S62)
14. REMINISCENCES OF CARBONDALE, DUNDAFF, ETC. by J. R. Durfee (974.844/D963 R)
15. HISTORY OF WAYNE COUNTY by Goodrich (974.873/G625 R)
16. CENTENNIAL CHRONOLOGY OF THE COUNTY OF LUZERNE by Whyte (974.849/W623)
17. Records at Saint Rose of Lima Church. A vast archive. Inquiries must be directed to the Secretary at the Rectory. Some information on Saint Rose Parish is contained in the Historical Society's NEWSLETTER, Volume II, Number 1, September 30, 1986
18. CARBONDALE NEWSPAPERS. The newspapers in the holdings of the Carbondale Public Library and the Carbondale Historical Society constitute THE MOST IMPORTANT SOURCE OF MATERIAL ON THE HISTORY OF CARBONDALE AND THE SURROUNDING AREA. It is almost unbelievable that they are still extant and it verges on the miraculous that they are all--thanks to the devoted work of several private individuals and the Carbondale Historical Society--now on microfilm (at a cost of well over \$30,000). There are some papers from the second and third decades of the nineteenth century (Dundaff Republican, 1828-1832; Northern Pennsylvanian, 1832-1837). The period 1853-1980 is well covered, although there are some missing issues in given years and in some cases an entire year is missing. Microfilm copies of the Archbald Citizen for the period 1901-1911 are also available. These microfilms are available to the general public during the hours that the Carbondale Public Library is open. The Library has a microfilm reader/printer. Unfortunately, the Historical Society does not have a microfilm reader/printer and we can not afford to buy one. Do you know of someone who has one that they would like to donate to the Society? If you do, please let us know who they are.
19. D&H BLUEPRINTS. Over 500 blueprints of D&H holdings have been microfilmed by the Historical Society. That microfilm is available for public use at the Carbondale Public Library.

20. BIRTH, DEATH AND NATURALIZATION RECORDS. The Society has a large collection of Birth and Death Records for the period 1890-1912 (also on microfilm at the Library, thanks to the Historical Society); the Naturalization Records of the Carbondale Mayor's Court for the period March 1851--December 1875 are also available on microfilm at the Library.
21. The Historical Society has a LARGE collection of Carbondale School and Tax Records (located in Rooms 304-304)
22. CARBONDALE MAYOR'S COURT PROCEEDINGS 1851-1868 (in "Purple files"). These are extremely important records and they have never been adequately studied. A study/analysis of these Mayor's Court Proceedings would make a very interesting Master's Thesis for someone.
23. Exhibiton catalogues. See especially: 1853-1854, The H. A. Chambers Museum of Antiquities and Curiosities, Carbondale, Pa.; February 1879, Carbondale Loan Exhibition; September 2-3-4, 1901, Loan Exhibition in connection with the Semi-Centennial & Celebration of the Incorporation of the City of Carbondale; February 1983, Exhibition of Photographs held in conjunction with the Grand Reopening of Room 301, Carbondale City Hall; August 1983, Historical Society exhibition during Pioneer Days; August 1984, Historical Society exhibition during Pioneer Days 1984; Recent Acquisitions Exhibit by Historical Society, June 30, 1989; "Maps and Views of Carbondale and Vicinity. A Scholarly Catalogue by Donald W. Powell," exhibition 02-10-1988--09-02-1988; "Clothing and Fabrics. An Exhibition Presented by the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc. Featuring Artifacts from the Collections of the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc. and from the Collection of Diane Kurlansky," exhibition 02-16-1989--03-30-1989, catalogue published in Volume III, 3 of the CHS&M NEWSLETTER, videotape of complete exhibition produced by Society.
24. All of the NEWSLETTERS published by the Carbondale Historical Society contain important historical and genealogical information. The researcher should consult these. Research copies are available in Room 302.



25. The Carbondale Historical Society does not have any of the Federal Census holdings. All of these, plus a vast quantity of research information, are available at the LDS Library in Clarks Summit, PA. To get Census Records there, you fill out a form at the LDS Library and they get what you need. The address: Branch Library, Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Leach Hill and Griffin Pond Road, Clarks Summit, PA 18411. Phone: 717-587-5123.
26. D&H Railroad collections. The Delaware and Hudson Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society and the Carbondale Historical Society are closely affiliated organizations. A great deal of information on the D&H is available and a permanent exhibit of D&H artifacts can be studied by contacting the D&H Chapter's President, John V. Buberniak, at either 282-0385 or 282-3675.

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2/13/90 — Nicholson Sale

Took the four Guinea Fowl (all males I think) and two standard Partridge Plymouth Rock hen that were not up to par, as it were: one was a bird I raised from Murray Mc Murray, and one was the hen I got from Bruce at Garden State last fall (she turned out to be not so hot: color was so-so and her leg/feet were not normal and healthy: stiff post-y / peg like legs & not flexible clutching trees like most birds. She had difficulty holding on to a perch. I don't know if Bruce raised her in a small cage with no exercise or perches or not.

Was her leg/foot problem genetic or environmental? I surely would not take a chance since her color and type were not fabulous.

Live and learn. I probably should not have traded him one of my hens for that bird. also, I took

to Nicholson three dozen pullet eggs (small). My main time I am a known commodity at Nicholson and I don't have to identify myself when they fill out the invoice / Consignment slip. One gets known in the most amazing circles. I am feeling good about the editing that I am doing in the hen house — my next step will be to decide which two of the four Black orpington Cockerels are the best; I will then de-accession the two lesser birds. Possibly at the Central P.A. Spring auction or at the Bath auction — possibly at Nicholson. Also, I do not need three Bredon-Laced Wyandotte Cockerels. Two roasters per breed is sufficient. My breeding plan this year is to not breed from birds unless I know that they

are first class show specimens. That is why I am not breeding from any of my less-than-year old Standard Partridge Rocks, Black Oryingtons and Golden-faced Woodpeckers. In the meantime, I am getting chicks or eggs from other breeders in those breeds. On the basis of what I now have or will raise this year (from purchased chicks or chicks & hatch from purchased eggs) I should have the birds I need to select high quality breeders / show birds for next year — this is with BO, PPR & G-LW. I know that the Dorkings, Silver Sebrights and Modern Games are first rate show birds & that is why I am saving their eggs for incubation this year / am presently incubating their eggs.



### Mayflower II

I note in the November/December 1989 Sentinel what Kevin Devine says about the *Mayflower* millions. Not so well known is that the *Mayflower's* second trip was to Africa and back with slaves. This was such a delicious fact when I was young that we always asked those claiming *Mayflower* descent: "Which voyage?"

EDWIN A. PEEPLES  
Phoenixville, Pennsylvania

SRP descends  
from John Alden  
& Priscilla  
Mullins —  
passengers on  
the first  
Mayflower  
crossing.

COUNTRY JOURNAL

February 1990  
p. 6

50 lbs. net wt.

**Circle K  
Pigeon Feed  
Lo-Pro  
With Popcorn**

**GUARANTEED ANALYSIS**

Crude Protein (min.) 10.5%  
Crude Fat (min.) 2.3%  
Crude Fiber (max.) 5.0%

**INGREDIENTS**

Popcorn, Wheat, Milo, Buckwheat  
Canadian Peas, Maple Peas.

PHONE (717) 739-2247

Manufactured by:

Circle K Farms

RD 2, Schuylkill Haven, PA 17972

123

Nicholson Sale

Date 2-13 1990

M

No.

Reg. No.

Clerk

ACCOUNT  
FORWARDED

1	143	2 guineas			
2	124	2 "			
3	145	2 hys			
4	146	3 day eggs			
5					
6					
7					
8					
9					
10					
11					
12					
13					
14					
15					

KB-2

Your account started to date. If error is found, return at once.

932

291

2/13/90

Dale —

I was going through my poultry  
files and came across the enclosed  
Centrefold from Fancy Fowl, August  
1987, on Hamburg (h)s. Naturally  
I thought of you. You may  
already have a copy of this.  
Well even if you do, here is a  
duplicate.

I am very pleased with the  
Silver Sebrights I got from you.  
My birds are laying well now  
and I have Sebright eggs in  
the incubator and also under  
a setting hen.

What a wonderful time of  
year this is for those of us  
292

who raise exhibition poultry.  
I like this part of the poultry  
year as much -- if not  
more -- than the heavy  
duty show season.

I look forward to receiving  
the entry materials on the Berks  
P. F. A Spring Show. I have  
been looking over my birds  
and have already selected  
a few "Champions?" that I  
will enter.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell  
R. D. 1, Box 48 E  
Union Dale, PA

18470 293





*"Nancy David 729-9301"*

Broome-Delaware-Tioga Board of Cooperative Educational Services

The Leslie F. Distin Education Center & Instructional Support Center  
421 Upper Glenwood Road, Binghamton, New York 13905-1699  
Telephone (607) 729-9301

*2/14/90*

Dear *Mr. Powell*

In response to your request for certification services you will find enclosed a copy of the actual evaluation form that is used in the evaluation process. Do not complete this form and return same, but keep the form for reference.

The form is sent to you for two reasons. First, it provides you with a quick check list of the requirements and appropriate footnotes for the area in which you are seeking certification. Second, the form also provides you with a complete written statement of the regulations for the area of certification which you are seeking.

To proceed with the certification process. Once you have read and reviewed the regulations. Then complete the items below and send to BOCES addressed above.

1. Complete the "Application for Certificate" form. If you have doubts about the intent of a particular questions. Then supply as much information as possible. Please feel free to edit the application or to write a letter in the lower left hand cover. Please give your home and/or school telephone number. Please review your application for accuracy and completeness before mailing the application to the address above.
2. Have forwarded to the address above official transcripts showing all course work completed. Transcripts for your Baccalaureate, Masters and/or graduate work should be supplied. UNOFFICIAL OR STUDENT COPIES OF TRANSCRIPTS CANNOT BE USED IN THE EVALUATION PROCESS.
3. A photo copy of any teaching certificates issued to you.

Enclosed is a list of questions commonly asked about certification.

Sincerely,

*Nancy L. David*

Nancy L. David,  
Education Aide

*294*

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK  
OFFICE OF TEACHING  
CULTURAL EDUCATION CENTER  
EMPIRE STATE PLAZA  
ALBANY, NEW YORK 12230

DivTEC 1988-89 (2)

July 1, 1989

TO: Applicants for New York State Certificates  
SUBJECT: Certification Examination

Pursuant to an amendment to the Regulations of the Commissioner of Education adopted by the Board of Regents in 1980 and effective September 2, 1984, all applicants for their first New York State certificate must file with the Office of Teaching an official score report from Educational Testing Service confirming the attainment of qualifying scores on the NTE Core Battery Tests. The qualifying scores which are currently in effect and which applicants must satisfy before a New York State certificate can be issued follow:

Communication Skills	650
General Knowledge	649
Professional Knowledge	646

*I will not take these tests under any circumstances!*

This memorandum responds to many of the most frequently raised questions regarding the certification examination. If there is need for additional information regarding this subject please write the Office of Teaching at the address identified above.

1. WHAT ARE THE CORE BATTERY TESTS?

The Core Battery Tests consist of three two-hour tests: Communication Skills, General Knowledge and Professional Knowledge. The Test of Communication Skills measures listening, reading and writing skills. The Test of General Knowledge includes questions on literature and fine arts, mathematics, science and social studies. The Test of Professional Knowledge includes questions related to the social and cultural forces that influence curriculum and teaching as well as questions dealing with general principles of learning and instruction.

The tests have been developed and are administered by the NTE Programs of Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

2. WHO IS REQUIRED TO TAKE THE CORE BATTERY TESTS?

*Not SRP*

All persons applying on or after September 2, 1984 for their first New York State certificate regardless of the form (provisional/permanent) or certificate title, and all persons who have lapsed New York State provisional certificates.

3. MAY SCORES ON THE NTE COMMONS EXAMINATION OR THE PREPROFESSIONAL SKILLS TEST BE USED TO SATISFY THE REQUIREMENT?

No. The Commons Examination or The Preprofessional Skills Test cannot be equated to the Core Battery Tests. Only the Core Battery Tests have been validated for use in New York.

4. WHAT EXCEPTIONS ARE THERE TO THE POLICY NOTED IN THE ANSWER TO QUESTION TWO?

There are specific exceptions as follow:

- a. Persons applying for provisional certification in certain occupational teaching areas that do not require a baccalaureate degree for the provisional certificate may delay taking the Tests until such time as an application for permanent certificate is filed with this Division.
- b. Persons regularly licensed by the boards of education in the cities of Buffalo and New York as of September 1, 1984 need not complete the Core Battery Tests as long as the respective city license is valid at the time of application for a State certificate.
- c. Persons whose provisional certificates have expired but who satisfied all requirements for the permanent certificate during the validity of the provisional certificate and who file for the permanent certificate within one year of the expiration date of the provisional certificate.

SKP (d.) *Qualifies here; my PA certificate is dated 8/1984*

Persons applying for certification in New York from a state which is currently or was formerly party to an Interstate Certification Compact contract with New York need not complete the NTE Core Battery Tests provided: (1) the applicant holds an initial regular or higher form certificate from the "sending" state issued prior to September 2, 1984, and (2) the certificate from the "sending" state remains continuously valid and is valid as of the date application is made for a New York State certificate. [Jurisdictions which are currently or have formerly been party to contracts with this State are the following: AL, AK, CA, CT, DC, DE, FL, HI, ID, KY, ME, MD, MA, MI, NB, NH, NJ, NC, OH, OK, PA, RI, SC, SD, UT, VT, VA, WA, WV, and the Overseas Dependent Schools (ODS).]

5. SOME PERSONS, WHEN APPLYING FOR THEIR FIRST STATE CERTIFICATE MEET THE ACADEMIC AND EXPERIENTIAL REQUIREMENTS FOR THE PERMANENT CERTIFICATE. MUST THEY ALSO PASS THE EXAMINATION?

Yes. Qualifying scores on the NTE Core Battery Tests are required of all persons making application for their first State certificate, be it provisional or permanent. Since permanent certificate requirements include those for the provisional certificate as well, the Tests are required.

6. PERSONS APPLYING FOR STATE CERTIFICATION ARE INITIALLY ISSUED "CERTIFICATES OF QUALIFICATION." WHAT EFFECT DOES THAT HAVE ON THE EXAMINATION REQUIREMENT?

None. The requirements for the Certificate of Qualification and for the Provisional are identical.

7. DOES A "RECENCY REQUIREMENT" EXIST AS TO THE ACCEPTABILITY OF SCORES ACHIEVED BY AN APPLICANT FOR CERTIFICATION?

Yes. An applicant is required to submit an official score report confirming the achievement of qualifying scores within the five year period immediately preceeding date of application.

## ANSWERS TO SOME COMMONLY ASKED QUESTIONS ABOUT TEACHER CERTIFICATION

### 1. HOW DO I GET INFORMATION ABOUT CERTIFICATION?

You may get information about certification by phoning or writing either: 1) Regional Certification Office at BOCES, or 2) Bureau of Teacher Certification in Albany.

In requesting information please include the following:

- 1) Name and Home Address
- 2) Telephone Number
- 3) Area of Certification being sought, eg., grade levels and/or subject matter specialty, or
- 4) Level of Certification being sought, eg., Provisional or Permanent.

### 2. WHERE CAN I FILE AN APPLICATION?

You have two options: 1) the Regional Office, or 2) Albany. Once you exercised your option, you must follow through with the option you have selected.

### 3. HOW LONG DOES IT TAKE TO PROCESS AN APPLICATION FOR CERTIFICATION?

The length of time at the Regional Certification Office depends upon receipt of the following:

- 1) Your application form and its accuracy;
- 2) Official Transcripts directly from the colleges you attended;
- 3) Photocopies of teaching certificates; and
- 4) Other appropriate forms.

Once all materials are received, the evaluation process at the Regional Certification Office takes about one to two weeks. At certain times of the year, eg., the end of college semesters, it takes somewhat longer due to the volume of the requests received.

### 4. MAY I TELEPHONE THE CERTIFICATION OFFICE TO DETERMINE WHETHER ALL MATERIALS HAVE BEEN RECEIVED, OR TO ASK QUESTIONS ABOUT THE MEANING OF THE REGULATIONS?

Yes, the phone number is: 607-729-9301 extension 366. PLEASE ALSO READ ITEM 6 BELOW.

### 5. MAY I MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TO DISCUSS CERTIFICATION?

Yes, Appointments can be made between 9:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Appointments can be scheduled by the Education Aide, Nancy David.

### 6. I HAVE CALLED THE REGIONAL CERTIFICATION OFFICE SEVERAL TIMES AND HAVE BEEN UNABLE TO MAKE CONTACT. WHAT SHOULD I DO?

The Education Aide also has several other areas of responsibility besides certification. Efforts are made to maintain a flexible schedule and to respond to all requests on an immediate basis; however, other job duties sometimes prevent an immediate response. If you are unable to make contact, write a letter stating your needs. Include in your letter the following information:



- 1) Area of certification you are seeking;
- 2) Whether you are seeking provisional or permanent certification;
- 3) Your current home address; and
- 4) A phone number (home, school, work) at which you can normally be reached during the day.

If you are currently teaching in an area school district, please indicate the time during a school day when you are available to outside phone calls.

**7. WHAT SHOULD I DO IF I RECEIVE A DEFICIENCY EVALUATION?**

First, do not panic! The reaction on the part of some individuals is that someone is trying to play "GOD" with their life and livelihood. Such is not the case. Some of the common causes of deficiency are the following:

- 1) Inaccuracies on the application form, eg., all colleges attended by the applicant and hence, transcripts are not on file. This usually occurs in cases of permanent certification when an application has not been updated since application for provisional was made. If you are applying for permanent certification, it is strongly suggested that you complete a new application form so that information can be updated, eg., colleges attended.
- 2) Transcript from college does not provide enough information for an evaluation to be made. In such instances the applicant is requested to supply additional information usually in the form of a letter of explanation and/or course description from the appropriate college professor. Once additional information is received, a new evaluation is made.
- 3) An applicant has taken a graduate course while an undergraduate, and the graduate credit is not clearly identified on the undergraduate transcript. Thus, the credit(s) are missed in the process.
- 4) Other appropriate forms have not been filed eg., Waiver of Student Teaching Experience.

**8. WOULD THE REGIONAL CERTIFICATION OFFICE PROVIDE COPIES OF MY TRANSCRIPTS FOR MY PERSONNEL RECORDS?**

Unfortunately, the Regional Certification Office does not have access to duplication services for outside services. The responsibility of personnel records lies with the applicant.

**9. WHAT IS A LIBERAL ARTS COURSE?**

Course titles carrying the following college/university department designations are considered liberal arts courses: Art, Art History, English, Classical, or Modern Languages, Comparative Literature, History, Mathematics, Music, Science.

**10. WHAT IS A SOCIAL/BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE COURSE?**

Course titles with the following college/university departmental designations are considered social/behavioral science courses: Anthropology, Educational Psychology, Economics, Geography, History, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology.

**8. THREE SEPARATE TESTS COMPRISE THE CORE BATTERY TESTS. HOW MANY TIMES MAY A PERSON FAIL TO ACHIEVE THE QUALIFYING SCORE AND RETAKE ONE OR MORE OF THE SEPARATE TESTS?**

There is no limit on the number of times these Tests may be retaken. Each Test is scored separately and once the qualifying score has been achieved may be used to satisfy that portion of the Regulation. The score to be considered as satisfying the requirement must be the qualifying score in effect at the time of application unless notified to the contrary.

**9. HOW DOES THE REQUIREMENT FOR THE CORE BATTERY TESTS AFFECT APPLICANTS FROM OTHER STATES?**

With the exception noted previously in item 4d, all out-of-state applicants must achieve New York qualifying scores on the Tests. Applicants from non-contract jurisdictions seeking to qualify for a New York certificate are required to achieve qualifying scores on the NTE Core Battery Tests in addition to satisfying the academic and/or experiential requirements. The Core Battery Tests are administered nationwide and need not be completed at test sites in New York State.

**10. HOW DOES THIS TEST REQUIREMENT AFFECT RECIPROCITY?**

With the exception noted previously in item 4d, the reciprocity agreement (Interstate Certification Compact) is based on study and/or experience completed in another state and accepted as satisfying New York State's study and experience requirements. That agreement remains in effect. Achieving qualifying scores is an additional requirement for a New York certificate.

**11. WHAT PROVISIONS EXIST WHEREBY PERSONS WHO HAVE SATISFIED ALL THE STUDY AND/OR EXPERIENCE REQUIREMENTS FOR CERTIFICATION BUT WHO DID NOT COMPLETE OR ACHIEVE QUALIFYING SCORES MAY ACCEPT EMPLOYMENT IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS?**

The only provision in the Regulations for the employment of an uncertified person requires an application from a school district showing, among other criteria, that a certified candidate is not available for recruitment, selection and appointment.

**12. WHAT RESPONSIBILITIES RELATED TO THE CORE BATTERY TESTS MUST BE HANDLED BY COLLEGIATE STAFF OF STATE TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAMS?**

There are two responsibilities required of collegiate staff. They are: (1) to ensure that students know that the Core Battery Tests must be taken before a certificate is granted, and (2) to inform students that they must specify on both the "Critical Information Form" (part of the application procedure) and the examination answer form that the State Education Department - Code 7737 - must be a "score recipient" if the student is or will be an applicant for a New York certificate.

**13. THE CORE BATTERY ASSESSES A PERSON'S GENERAL KNOWLEDGE IN THE THREE TEST AREAS. WHAT PLANS ARE THERE FOR TESTS THAT ASSESS THE APPLICANT'S KNOWLEDGE OF THE SPECIFIC CERTIFICATION AREA, E.G., INDUSTRIAL ARTS?**

Specific subject tests will be introduced at a later date. When introduced, the specialty tests will be required of all applicants for certification in fields in which specialty tests have been validated for use in New York as of the effective date.

**14. WHEN SHOULD THE CORE BATTERY TESTS BE TAKEN?**

It would be appropriate to take the Test of Communication Skills and Test of General Knowledge early in the junior year of college. The scores may help students decide on a subsequent course of study. It is recommended that the Test of Professional Knowledge be taken during the spring semester of the senior year.

**15. HOW MAY A PERSON PREPARE FOR THE NTE CORE BATTERY TESTS?**

The Educational Testing Service has prepared for the NTE Policy Council A Guide to the NTE Core Battery Tests. The Guide includes actual tests administered in prior years; answer keys and scoring instructions; test-taking strategies, and sample questions and explanations of answers. The price of A Guide to the NTE Core Battery Tests is \$7.95 per copy (including shipping and handling). To order A Guide, forward a check or money order payable to NTE Programs to NTE Guide, CN 6058, Princeton, NJ 08541-6058

**16. HOW ARE THE APPLICANT'S SCORES ON THE NTE CORE BATTERY TESTS REPORTED TO THE DEPARTMENT?**

For each NTE test date you are entitled to a copy of your scores, up to four copies for score recipients you designate on your answer sheet. The New York State Education Department, code number 7737, must be listed as a score recipient of the NTE Core Battery Tests completed so that your eligibility for a certificate may be established. The official score report is to be forwarded to this Department directly by NTE Programs.

**17. WHO SETS THE FEES FOR THE CORE BATTERY TESTS?**

The Educational Testing Service sets the fees. For 1989-90, the fees are as follows:

One Test	\$30.00
Two Tests (on same test date)	\$50.00
Three Tests (on same test date)	\$70.00

In addition, there is a non-refundable New York State surcharge of \$1.00 for each Core Battery Test completed in New York State.

**18. WHEN AND WHERE ARE THE CORE BATTERY TESTS ADMINISTERED?**

The Core Battery Tests are administered by Educational Testing Service three times during the year. For the 1989-90 year, registration closing dates and examination dates are: September 23, 1989 for the October 28, 1989 test; January 29, 1990 for the March 3, 1990 test; and May 21, 1990 for the June 23, 1990 test. For information on test sites and registration procedures, please request the "Bulletin of Information for the NTE Programs" from ETS, at the address noted in question 19.

**19. WHERE MAY ADDITIONAL INFORMATION BE OBTAINED REGARDING THE NTE CORE BATTERY TESTS AND/OR A REGISTRATION FORM FOR A FORTHCOMING EXAMINATION ADMINISTRATION?**

NTE Programs  
Educational Testing Service  
CN 6057  
Princeton, New Jersey 08541-6057  
(609) 771-7395

Name \_\_\_\_\_ (FIRST) \_\_\_\_\_ (MIDDLE) \_\_\_\_\_ (MAIDEN) \_\_\_\_\_ (LAST) \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

Social Security Number \_\_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_\_ Certificate Requested \_\_\_\_\_

# **SECONDARY ACADEMIC (7-12)**

Provisional/Certificate of Qualification

Permanent (f)

Baccalaureate Degree

Professional Education (a)

Supervised Student Teaching (b)

Subject Matter Specialization

English

Foreign Language

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Mathematics

Social Studies

Science

Biology

Chemistry

Physics

Earth Science

Other

NTE Core Battery Tests (g)

Requirements	Credited	Deficient
X		
12		
X		
36		
24		
24		
24(c)		
36		
36 (d) (e)		
X		

Satisfaction of Requirements  
for Provisional Certification

Master's Degree

Approved Experience as a  
Teacher of Secondary  
Academic Subjects

Requirements	Credited	Deficient
X		
X		
Two (2) Years		

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COMMENTS:

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Evaluated by \_\_\_\_\_

Title \_\_\_\_\_

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FOOTNOTES:

- All courses in professional education taken to meet certification requirements must be completed at an institution of higher education having an approved teacher education program appropriate to the area for which certification is sought.
- One year of paid, full-time, satisfactory teaching experience in an approved secondary (7-12) school is required for a waiver of student teaching.
- Certification for teaching mathematics must include a minimum of six semester hours of collegiate-level study of calculus.
- A minimum of fifteen (15) semester hours of the thirty-six (36) semester hours required must be collegiate study in the science for which certification is sought.
- Certification for teaching general science will be included when this total shows collegiate study in at least two of the following sciences: biology, chemistry, physics and earth science.
- Permanent certification requires the completion of a master's degree in or functionally related to the area of provisional certification and two years of paid, full-time, satisfactory service as a teacher of secondary academic subjects in public or approved secondary schools.
- The NTE Core Battery Tests are required for first-time applicants and persons whose provisional certificate or certificate of qualification has expired. For information, write to: NTE Programs, Educational Testing Service, CN 6057, Princeton, New Jersey 08541.
- Your application fee is valid for five years. If you complete requirements as indicated and reapply within five years of the date of your application, an additional fee will not be required. Note that provisional and permanent certification requires separate applications and fees.

N.B. The validity of this evaluation expires upon adoption by the Board of Regents of amendments to the Regulations of the Commissioner of Education pertaining to the certification requirements in the area(s) for which you have made application.



## AMENDMENTS TO THE REGULATIONS OF THE COMMISSIONER OF EDUCATION

Pursuant to Section 207 of Education Law

### 80.16 Certificates valid for teaching an academic subject

#### (a) Provisional certificate

(1) Preparation: The candidate shall have completed a four-year program of collegiate preparation including the baccalaureate degree at a regionally accredited higher institution or by a higher institution approved by the New York State Education Department. The collegiate study shall include:

- (i) Twelve semester hours in the professional study of education and a college supervised student teaching experience.
- (ii) Academic concentration as follows in the subject for which the certificate is issued.

English	36 semester hours
Foreign Language	24 semester hours
Mathematics	18 semester hours
Social Studies	36 semester hours
Science	36 semester hours

- (a) A minimum of ~~thirty~~ <sup>thirty-six</sup> semester hours of the total must include collegiate-level study in the science or each of the sciences for which certification is sought (biology, chemistry, physics or earth science).
- (b) Certification for teaching general science will be included when the total shows collegiate-level in at least two sciences (biology, chemistry, physics, earth science).
- (c) Certification for teaching mathematics must include a minimum of six semester hours of collegiate-level study of calculus within the total.

(2) Time validity: The provisional certificate shall be valid for five years from date of issuance.

- (b) Permanent certificate: The candidate shall have completed two years of school experience as a secondary academic subject(s) teacher and a master's degree functionally related to the field of teaching service, as defined by the Commissioner. The total program of preparation shall include the preparation required for the issuance of the provisional certificate.
- (c) Substitution: One year of paid, full time teaching experience on the level for which the certification is sought may be accepted in lieu of the college supervised student teaching but only when such experience carries the recommendation of the employing school district administrator.

**PLEASE NOTE:**

Send application and required fee to:  
Bureau of Fiscal Management,  
P.O. Box 7346  
Albany, New York 12224

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK  
THE STATE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT  
DIVISION OF TEACHER CERTIFICATION  
CULTURAL EDUCATION CENTER  
ALBANY, NEW YORK 12230

[mailed to  
Nancy David  
on 2/14/90]

**APPLICATION FOR CERTIFICATE**

- Enclose non-refundable \$50.00 check or money order for each subject or area listed in item 7. Do not send cash.
- Make check or money order payable to the New York State Education Department.
- Mail the fee and completed application to: New York State Education Department, Bureau of Fiscal Management, Albany, New York 12234.
- Have forwarded official transcripts of all college and/or university study to: New York State Education Department, Division of Teacher Certification, Cultural Education Center, Albany, New York 12230.

1. ENTER  
SOCIAL SECURITY  
NUMBER

1 9 8 3 4 0 5 8 6

2. PRINT  
NAME

Last P o w e l l  
First S i l a s Middle Initial R  
Maiden

3. ADDRESS

Street R. D 1 B o x 4 8 E  
Apt  
City U n i o n D a l e State P A Zip 1 8 4 7 0

4. BIRTH  
DATE

1 2 1 2 4 3

5. SEX M  
(Enter M or F)

6. CITIZENSHIP? Are you a citizen of the United States? Enter Y or N **Y**

\* If not, attach the original copy of your Declaration of Intention. This document may be obtained from the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the United States Department of Justice. (Declaration of Intention is required for provisional certification, and United States citizenship is required of applicants for permanent certification).

7. CREDENTIAL REQUESTED (enter only one)

- ☒ Provisional Certificate **Secondary - French**  
(Subject or Area)
- ☐ Permanent Certificate  
(Subject or Area)
- ☐ Statement of Continued Eligibility  
(Subject or Area)

For the following credentials, the criteria in item 15 must be completed by the chief school officer

- ☐ Adult Education  
(Subject or Area)
- ☐ Occupational Extension Classes  
(Subject or Area)
- ☐ Temporary License—Visiting Lecturer  
(Subject or Area)
- ☐ Temporary License—Teaching Assistant ☐ Continuing Certificate—Teaching Assistant
- ☐ Permit Authorizing Supplementary Service in Areas for which no certificate exists

(Subject or Area)

303

## 8. EDUCATION

With the exception of high school study, have forwarded to this division official transcripts substantiating the qualifications shown below. Transcripts or copies must bear the embossed seal and signature of an authorized representative of the issuing institution. "STUDENT COPIES" or photocopies of transcripts are not acceptable.

Education	Name of School and Location	College Code (Dept. Use Only)	Attended From to	No. of Credits Rec'd	Did You Graduate?	Degree or Diploma	Date Rec'd
High School	Fell Twp. H.S.		1958-61	Academic	yes	Diploma	06-08-61
College **	Penn State Univ.		1961-65	138	yes	B.A.	06-12-65
University or Technical School(s)	Geo. Wash. Univ.		1965-67	30	yes	M.A.	09-13-67
	Indiana Univ.		1967-74	70	yes	Ph.D.	08-31-74
(I have not requested that Indiana University send a transcript since it does not appear to be relevant in this case.)							

\* If no, indicate high school equivalency diploma number.

\*\* Has any college study being submitted for certification been taken by correspondence? Yes ☒ No ☐ If "yes," indicate name of institution and title(s) of such course(s):

While at Penn State, I took one course, Political Science 10, by correspondence. Course successfully completed 01-04-1963. That course is outside of my area of specialization, namely, French.

## 9. TEACHING CERTIFICATES, LICENSES, OR REGISTRATION HELD\*\*

Attach photocopies of these documents. If they are coded, include photocopy of official explanation of code.

Title of Certificates, Licenses, or Registration	Issuing State or City	Effective Date	Expiration Date	Valid for What Subjects, Areas, or Professions
Instructional 1 (copy attached)	PA	08/1984	08/1990	French

\*\* Illustrative titles of licenses/certificates: State registration as a professional nurse; dental hygienist; license as a cosmetologist; Federal Aviation Administration ground instructor; N.Y. City common branch teacher license; Rhode Island provisional elementary teacher certificate, etc.

## 10. TEACHING, ADMINISTRATIVE, AND/OR SUPERVISORY EXPERIENCE

Name of School	Location	Subjects, Grades, or Areas Taught, Supervised, or Administered	From		To	
			Mo.	Yr.	Mo.	Yr.
no full-time teaching on secondary level						

## 11. OCCUPATIONAL OR PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE

N.A.

(Applications for certification as an occupational education teacher: identify related employment you have had exclusive of teaching). Persons seeking certification to teach in any occupational subject area which requires a person to hold a valid State or Federal license to legally perform that service shall hold the appropriate license. Attach photostatic copy of such license.

Name of Employer	Address	Position Held	Duties	From		To	
				Mo.	Yr.	Mo.	Yr.

12. Have you previously applied to the New York State Education Department for a teaching certificate? No

If "Yes," on what date and to what office did you apply for certification? \_\_\_\_\_ (Month) (Day) (Year) (Office) 304

### 13. Moral Character Determination

Mark appropriate response to the right of each question:

- A. Have you ever resigned from a position rather than face disciplinary action?
- B. Has any disciplinary action been brought against you which resulted in your being discharged from employment?
- C. Did you ever receive a discharge from the Armed Forces of the United States which was other than "Honorable" or which was issued under other than honorable circumstances?
- D. Have you ever been convicted of any crime (felony or misdemeanor)? \*
- E. Are you now under charges for any crime (felony or misdemeanor)?
- F. Have you ever forfeited bail bond posted to guarantee your appearance in court to answer any charges?
- G. Have you ever had a teaching credential revoked, suspended or annulled?
- H. Have disciplinary proceedings ever been initiated against you pursuant to New York State Education Law Section 3020?

Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

If you answered YES to any of the questions above, provide on a separate sheet the specifics or an explanation for the response. If you elect not to provide specifics, however, or if such an explanation is insufficient, a confidential investigation will be initiated. None of the above circumstances represents an automatic bar to teacher certification.

\* Submit official copies of court record including disposition of case.

### 14. AFFIDAVIT

Under the penalties of perjury, I declare and affirm that the statements made in the foregoing application, including accompanying statements and transcriptions, are true, and correct.

2/14/1990  
(Date)

Robert Powell  
(Signature of Applicant)

### 15. EMPLOYING SUPERINTENDENT'S STATEMENT

The following statements are to be completed for persons making application for Adult Education, Permit Authorizing Supplementary Service in areas for which no certificate exists, Occupational Extension, Visiting Lecturer, and Teaching Assistant credentials only.

- A. Description of the adult education teacher/supplementary school person's duties: \_\_\_\_\_
- B. Description of how the adult education teacher/supplementary school person will be supervised: \_\_\_\_\_
- C. Description of the employing school district's in-service training program for adult education teachers/supplementary school personnel. \_\_\_\_\_
- D. Description of district's plan for adult education/supplementary school personnel: \_\_\_\_\_
- E. This certifies that the above-named person is to be employed under the conditions described in the field, subject or area for which this application has been filed.

Signature \_\_\_\_\_  
(Superintendent of Schools)

\_\_\_\_\_  
(School District)

Date \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_



## ETHNIC QUESTIONNAIRE

The New York State Board of Regents and the State Education Department are committed to equal opportunity and racial justice. To achieve these goals, legislation has been enacted which calls for specific efforts "...in eradicating the present effects of past discrimination." The Regents and the State Education Department endorse a coordinated and comprehensive effort to achieve equal opportunity and racial justice involving the sustained effort of institutions of higher education, public and private elementary and secondary schools, professional associations and societies, unions, government and parent groups. In pursuit of these efforts, the (Regents/Legislature) has authorized and required the Commissioner of Education "to collect and analyze data concerning minority representation in the teaching profession."

The ethnic data being collected will not be made part of your teacher certification file and will not be released or shared with anyone. The data will in no way affect the processing of your application nor your eligibility for certification. The data will be used only for the purposes of defining the nature and extent of underrepresentation as well as changes in such underrepresentation.

Although your response is not mandatory, you are required to return this form with your application.

---

### CHECK THE APPROPRIATE BOX

#### ETHNICITY:

1. ☐ American Indian or Alaskan Native
2. ☐ Asian or Pacific Islander
3. ☐ Black (Not Hispanic)
4. ☐ Hispanic
5. ☒ Caucasian/White (Not Hispanic)



S. ROBERT POWELL

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TAG NO.	DESCRIPTION	WEIGHT	PRICE	AMOUNT
123	2 guineas		5 75	11 50
124	2 "		5 50	11 -
125	2 hens - Partridge Rock - red type or color		4 25	8 50
126	3 doz eggs - small		65	1 95
TOTAL CONSIGNMENT				32 95
COMMISSION				4 94
BEEF CHECK-OFF				
TRANSPORTATION				
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Feb 14, 1990

Dear Mr. Powell,

Thank you for your compliments regarding our Fall show. That's what makes all that work worthwhile.

Regarding the P.P. article. The information is correct in the "official" books. The mistake occurred in the article (results) I sent to the P.P. I have to admit, that report is the part of the show I hate the most. I write it on my computer, and the file name I use is an impolite four-letter word. Still, it is my responsibility, and I will have to be ~~more~~ careful in the future to proof-read more carefully. I used the article from the previous year and just changed the names and placings. Apparently Rhodes' showed



Orpingtons and/or Wyandottes last  
year and I failed to change the  
name.

We really appreciate your offer  
of help for the ABA Semi. When  
the details are known, I'll pass  
the information on to you.

Again, I apologise for the  
error. At least I know someone  
took the trouble to read it!

Sincerely,

Audrey



Garden State Poultry  
& Fanciers' Association



RD 1, Box 43, Ringoes, NJ, 08551



S. Robert Powell

RD. 1, Box 48 E

Union Lake, PA

18470

2/14/90 - 645 P.M. Just now put 13 more eggs in the incubator:

5 Dorking  
4 Modern Game  
4 Sebrights.

In so doing, I candled the 10 eggs already in the incubator:

Round I	{	1 Dandel Rock	- 1 fertile
		5 Partridge Rock	- 4 fertile
		2 Dorking	- ?
		1 Sebright	- 1 fertile
		1 Modern Game	- ?

It seems that 6 are fertile. I am very surprised that the Dorking eggs appear to be infertile! It may be that I don't know what to look for. The objective is to have enough fertile eggs in Round I here and under the 2 setters (ama. Game I and Oryington I) that I can give all the fertile eggs to the 2 hens in a week or

311

so so that they will each have a brood to raise. That is the plan with the 13 eggs & just now put in the incubator: use the incubator as the sorting out station (at about 10 days to two weeks) for infertile eggs and therefore be able to give the smaller number of eggs -- all fertile -- to the hen for hatching.

The cold weather makes it unfeasible to give a large quantity of eggs to a setting hen. Curiously the Farmer's almanac says that the best time to set eggs during February 1990 is in the period from the 13th to the 28th. We shall

see. The second American Game Bantam appears to be now setting and so she will get a batch of 312

3.  
fertile eggs <sup>in ten days or so</sup> from the 13 eggs that  
I have just now put under in-  
cubation. SRP the juggler / master  
feeder. I am very pleased that  
several of the Partridge Rock eggs  
appear to be fertile; Frankly, I  
am disappointed that the  
Dorking eggs appear infertile. I  
find it almost impossible to  
believe that that appears to  
be the case. Maybe I am mis-  
reading what I see with my  
new egg candle?

Valentine's Day is the official  
mate-the-tiplers day and  
that is what I did. Here  
is the line-up for the 1990  
breeding season:



MalesFemales

flying tippers

FTA-85-3853

dark grizzle

FTA-88-978

dark grizzle

FTA-85-340

blue bar

FTA-89-812

blue bar

FTA-86-4213

dark check

FTA-88-982

Chocolate

Male Homer

Female Homer  
(White)Red Muffed  
TumblerBlack Muffed  
TumblerSpring flyers:

FTA-87-344-M

" 89-807-M

" 89-805-M

" 87-345-H

" 88-976-M

" 89-815-M

?	} not so good
?	

314

again, no substitute calls this morning: <sup>5.</sup>  
When will this spell of no calls finally  
end? I went in to Paul Kacsmarick's  
office at CAHS today and put this note  
on his desk:

"Mr. K -

I am alive and well and  
available.

Robert Powell "

We shall see what happens. I sorta  
thought that he would have called  
me by now (7:45 P.M.) but I guess  
not. Naturally, I will say "yes"  
to the first person who calls.

Received the necessary application  
form from N.Y. state for Certification - more  
forms to fill out. All first-time  
applicants for certification in New  
York state must take the  
National Teacher Exam (Communi-  
cation skills, General Knowledge,  
Professional Knowledge), adminis-

tered by the Educational Testing Service, <sup>6.</sup>  
unless the applicant has a regular  
certificate from an "approved" state  
(PA is one) issued prior to September 2,  
1984. My Certificate from PA, thank  
God, is dated 8/1984. I made the cut  
off by one month. Had I not beat  
the cut off date, I would have  
had to take a standardized NTE  
Exam — in which case I would  
have said to hell with the N.Y.  
State Certification. At the age of 46,  
I am not about to take such an  
exam under any circumstances.

If my credentials (which are  
impeccable) don't carry the day,  
then to hell with them, as I say.  
Mailed off the completed application  
and a \$50 application fee to  
Nancy Davis at BOCES in Binghamton  
today. Process takes 4-6 weeks. 316

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FROM JAN 18 ACTUAL METER READING 15958  
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CURRENT BILL DUE DATE MAR 12 90

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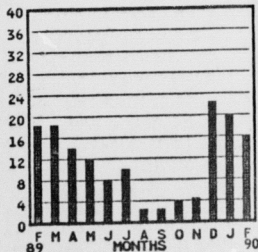
2/27/90

\$39.02

ESTIMATE OF PA TAXES INCLUDED IN BILL	
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TOTAL AMOUNT
39.02

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February 19, 1990

Dear Mr. Worley:

Enclosed is my check for \$16.00 for another year's subscription to the APJ.

Also enclosed is an article, FLYING TIPPLER HONOR ROLLS, that I wrote for publication in the APJ. The article, "Flying Tippler Records," in the December 1989 APJ (pp. 14-15) was beautifully presented. The response from the membership of the Flying Tippler Association of America has been very positive, and we are very pleased that that article is in print.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell (Central Timer and Publicity Director, Flying Tippler  
Association of America)  
R. D. 1, Box 48E  
Union Dale, PA 18470

*[naturally, I am trying  
to apply "subscriber pressure"  
on them to publish  
the Honor Rolls.]*

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*S. Robert Powell*

1361

"UNION DALE" is two words

# FLYING TIPPLER HONOR ROLLS

By S. Robert Powell, Elkdale, PA  
Central Timer, Flying Tippler Association of America

Each year the Flying Tippler Association of America sponsors two series of competition flies. In the Zone I series there are ten competition flies during the spring, summer and fall for both young and old birds. In the Zone II series (for flyers in the far south) there are eight competition flies during the fall and winter for both young and old birds.

In both series, the birds are flown under two different systems: the Official System and the Honor System. Under both systems, the birds and their owners must compete by following the 38 flying rules as set forth in Article VII of the FTA Constitution. Under the Official System, the flyer must have at least one other FTA member present at his loft during the entire fly to witness the fly and to make certain that all FTA rules are followed. Under the Honor System, the flyer is on his honor to follow all FTA rules.

The Honor Rolls are a compilation of the ten best times flown in each of the annual FTA competition flies under both the Official System and the Honor System. Here, then, are the Honor Rolls for all Zone I flies, Official and Honor Systems, for the period 1965-1989.

In four instances in these Honor Rolls for 1989 there is a double entry given under a particular time in a specific fly. This is because: (1) two different flyers reported the same time in a given fly in the same year, (2) two different flyers reported the same time in a given fly in two different years, or (3) the same flyer reported the same time in a given fly in two different years.

## Official System

## Honor System

### SPRING I, Old Birds

1. 15:16	Oskar Zovich	1988	1. 14:30	Stuart Ferguson	1980
2. 15:12	Gordon Chater	1987	2. 13:58	Bill Conboy	1975
3. 15:10	Oskar Zovich	1989	3. 13:52	E. R. Ball	1975
4. 15:06	Oskar Zovich	1987	4. 13:25	Frank Ratel	1979
5. 15:05	William Kahlert	1986	5. 13:18	Jim Smith	1981
6. 15:03	Oskar Zovich	1986	6. 12:52	Richard Seabridge	1978
7. 15:02	Oskar Zovich	1985	7. 12:07	Howard Johnson	1978
8. 14:55	John Mead	1985	8. 12:03	Michael Franz	1985
9. 14:54	Oskar Zovich	1984	9. 12:00	Robert Prisco	1975
10. 14:51	Small Basic	1988	10. 11:45	Stuart Ferguson	1979

### SPRING II, Old Birds

1. 15:47	Dan Kinnear	1986	1. 15:12	Stuart Ferguson	1979
2. 15:40	Oskar Zovich	1986	2. 14:51	E. R. Ball	1975
3. 15:39	Oskar Zovich	1989	3. 14:00	Lester Brozyna	1988
4. 15:16	John Mead	1985	4. 13:45	Frank Ratel	1980
5. 15:12	Milan Kobulsky	1986	5. 13:20	Richard Seabridge	1978
6. 15:10	John Mead	1987	6. 12:35	Howard Johnson	1975
7. 15:08	John Mead	1989	6. 12:35	Howard Johnson	1978
8. 15:07	Stanley Ogozalek	1986	7. 12:28	Jim Smith	1981
9. 15:00	Wayne Tomsic	1986	8. 12:22	Tim Kvidera	1975
10. 14:47	Al Lukez	1983	9. 12:17	Michael Franz	1985
			10. 11:31	S. Robert Powell	1987

Official SystemHonor System

## SPRING III, Old Birds

1. 16:21	Al Lukez	1985	1. 15:17	Stuart Ferguson	1980
2. 16:10	Al Lukez	1984	2. 15:12	Tim Kvidera	1976
3. 16:00	Gordon Chater	1984	3. 15:07	E. R. Ball	1974
4. 15:40	Richard Seabridge	1986	4. 14:16	Frank Ratel	1978
5. 15:30	Milan Kobulsky	1988	5. 14:14	S. Robert Powell	1987
6. 15:15	J. & M. Rounbehler	1974	6. 13:48	Jim Smith	1976
7. 15:02	Lester Brozyna	1985	7. 13:47	Ed Buraczewski	1985
8. 14:17	Wayne Tomsic	1984	8. 13:25	Bill Conboy	1975
9. 13:48	Oskar Zovich	1986	9. 13:02	Ed Buraczewski	1977
10. 13:35	Richard Seabridge	1982	10. 12:59	Jim Smith	1981

## SUMMER I, Young Birds

1. 15:47	Smail Basic	1988	1. 15:41	Al Lukez	1988
2. 15:20	Smail Basic	1986	2. 14:48	Milan Kobulsky	1988
3. 15:08	Smail Basic	1989	3. 11:24	Tim Kvidera	1979
4. 14:24	Smail Basic	1985	4. 9:39	Tim Kvidera	1980
5. 14:20	Gordon Chater	1985	5. 9:35	Frank Ratel	1978
6. 13:26	Dan Kinnear	1985	6. 8:57	Rene Asencio	1980
7. 13:25	Bob Rotschi	1974	7. 8:55	Tim Kvidera	1983
8. 13:03	Smail Basic	1983	8. 8:31	David Bortell	1973
9. 12:54	Smail Basic	1981	9. 8:04	Lester Brozyna	1986
10. 12:11	Bob Kennedy	1972	10. 7:56	Tim Kvidera	1975

## SUMMER II, Long Day Fly, Any Age

1. 16:31	Oskar Zovich	1984	1. 15:46	Tim Kvidera	1979
2. 16:23	Oskar Zovich	1985	2. 14:44	Richard Bauman	1984
3. 16:09	Milan Kobulsky	1986	3. 14:38	Kambiz Zamanian	1988
4. 16:03	Milan Kobulsky	1988	4. 14:34	Hamid Ahmadi	1985
5. 15:46	Richard Seabridge	1983	5. 14:17	Howard Johnson	1977
6. 15:45	Stephen Bliszczy	1977	6. 14:05	Lester Brozyna	1982
7. 15:39	Milan Kobulsky	1989	7. 13:40	Frank Ratel	1979
8. 15:14	Dan Kinnear	1985	8. 13:32	Ed Buraczewski	1978
9. 15:10	Richard Seabridge	1984	9. 13:08	Frank Ratel	1980
10. 15:07	Al Lukez	1982	10. 12:55	Stuart Ferguson	1980

## SUMMER III, Young Birds

1. 16:02	Gordon Chater	1985	1. 15:35	Frank Ratel	1980
2. 14:38	Gordon Chater	1984	2. 15:32	Tim Kvidera	1981
3. 14:37	Milan Kobulsky	1988	3. 13:45	Al Lukez	1984
4. 13:59	Al Lukez	1989	4. 13:35	Frank Ratel	1978
5. 13:55	Kambiz Zamanian	1988	5. 13:32	Martin Beedie	1984
6. 12:27	Oskar Zovich	1984	6. 11:29	Rene Asencio	1980
7. 12:07	Stanley Ogozalek	1985	7. 10:26	Rene Asencio	1982
8. 11:30	Dan Kinnear	1984	8. 10:12	Tim Kvidera	1974
9. 11:23	Milan Kobulsky	1985	9. 9:57	Hamid Ahmadi	1985
10. 8:15	Ed Borchers	1982	10. 9:20	Jim Smith	1980



Official System

Honor System

FALL I, Any Age

1. 13:00	William Kahlert	1985	1. 14:00	Frank Ratel	1979
2. 12:59	John Mead	1984	2. 11:50	Jim Smith	1976
3. 12:47	Richard Seabridge	1985	3. 11:00	Howard Johnson	1977
4. 12:25	Small Basic	1986	4. 10:49	Tim Kvidera	1982
5. 12:19	Milan Kobulsky	1986	5. 10:41	Jim Smith	1980
6. 12:15	John Mead	1982	6. 10:33	Joseph Contala	1983
7. 12:08	Oskar Zovich	1985	7. 10:12	Nasser Shirakbari	1974
8. 12:02	Oskar Zovich	1982	10:12	Frank Ratel	1978
9. 11:50	Henry Bampffield	1973	8. 10:07	Frank Ratel	1980
10. 11:42	John Mead	1987	9. 9:53	Tim Kvidera	1979
			10. 9:50	George Cant	1980

FALL II, Any Age

1. 12:34	John Mead	1984	1. 12:23	Howard Johnson	1977
2. 12:30	William Kahlert	1984	2. 11:50	Jim Smith	1976
3. 12:21	Richard Seabridge	1985	11:50	Doy Payne	1977
4. 12:19	Al Luke	1989	3. 11:38	Frank Ratel	1978
5. 12:17	Richard Seabridge	1980	4. 11:30	Frank Ratel	1980
6. 12:06	William Kahlert	1985	5. 11:26	E. R. Ball	1973
7. 12:00	John Mead	1982	6. 11:21	Michael Franz	1986
8. 11:34	Henry Bampffield	1973	7. 11:09	Michael Franz	1984
9. 11:29	Wayne Tomsic	1985	8. 10:50	S. Robert Powell	1987
10. 11:26	Richard Seabridge	1981	9. 10:42	Ed Buraczewski	1974
			10. 10:38	Tim Kvidera	1976

FALL III, Any Age

1. 12:05	Richard Seabridge	1985	1. 13:10	Frank Ratel	1980
2. 12:02	Richard Seabridge	1980	2. 12:45	Al Luke	1987
3. 12:01	Richard Seabridge	1983	3. 11:53	Milan Kobulsky	1987
4. 11:57	John Mead	1984	4. 11:45	Dan Kinnear	1980
5. 11:48	Milan Kobulsky	1985	5. 11:34	Michael Franz	1987
6. 11:47	Milan Kobulsky	1989	6. 11:14	Wayne Tomsic	1971
7. 11:36	Lester Brozyna	1984	7. 11:12	Michael Franz	1985
8. 11:35	Gordon Chater	1985	8. 11:10	Doy Payne	1977
11:35	Wayne Tomsic	1985	9. 11:00	Frank Ratel	1978
9. 11:33	Stanley Ogozalek	1983	10. 10:58	Michael Franz	1984
10. 11:26	Stanley Ogozalek	1982			

FALL IV, Stock Fly, Any Age, Eight or More Birds

1. 11:34	Milan Kobulsky	1989	1. 11:03	Jim Smith	1980
2. 11:27	Gordon Chater	1986	2. 10:50	Milan Markovic	1980
3. 11:25	Dan Kinnear	1985	3. 10:31	Michael Franz	1987
4. 11:17	Al Luke	1983	4. 9:22	Michael Franz	1986
5. 11:12	Milan Kobulsky	1987	5. 9:03	Michael Franz	1985
6. 10:53	Oskar Zovich	1987	6. 8:46	Hamid Ahmadi	1984
7. 10:50	Dan Kinnear	1984	7. 8:37	Michael Franz	1984
8. 10:44	Henry Langley	1984	8. 8:27	Doy Payne	1977
9. 10:35	Oskar Zovich	1983	9. 8:26	Michael Franz	1983
10. 10:21	Louis Wittreich	1985	10. 8:22	Stanley Ogozalek	1979

**THE NORTH-EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA TELEPHONE COMPANY  
SUMMARY OF PAYMENTS AND CHARGES**

ROBERT POWELL	BASIC	NON-BASIC	INTER EXCHANGE	TOTAL
PREVIOUS BALANCE	8.58	.80	11.28	20.66
CASH APPLIED	8.58	.80	11.28	20.66
BALANCE AS OF 1/31/90	.00	.00	.00	.00
SERVICE 02/01 TO 02/28	4.70	.00	.00	4.70
OTHER CHARGES AND CREDITS	3.63	.75	8.07	12.45
FEDERAL TAXES	.25	.00	.24	.49
STATE TAXES	.00	.05	.00	.05
CURRENT AMOUNT DUE	8.58	.80	8.31	17.69
 TOTAL AMOUNT DUE	 8.58	 .80	 8.31	 17.69

\*\*\*\*\* OTHER CHARGES AND CREDITS \*\*\*\*\*

	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
B	INTERSTATE END USER CHARGE	3.50
N	MAINTENANCE SERVICE	.75
I	NORTH-EASTERN TOLL SERVICE	2.35
I	ATT COMMUNICATIONS TOLL SERVICE	4.98
I	DIRECTORY ASSISTANCE 1 CALLS	.50
I	DIRECTORY ASSISTANCE 2 CALLS	1.20
I	LESS DIRECTORY ASSISTANCE 1 CALLS	.50CR
I	LESS DIRECTORY ASSISTANCE 1 CALLS	.60CR
B	SURCHARGE FOR PA. BASIC SERVICES	.20
B	NEGATIVE SURCHARGE FOR PA. BASIC SERVICES	.07CR
I	INTEREXCHANGE TOLL SURCHARGE	.10
I	INTEREXCHANGE TOLL NEGATIVE SURCHARGE	.03CR
I	ATT SURCHARGE FOR PA. SERVICES	.07
	-----	
	** SUB-TOTAL **	12.45
I	ATT COMMUNICATIONS FEDERAL TAX	.17
B	FEDERAL TAX BASIC SERVICES	.25
I	INTEREXCHANGE TOLL FEDERAL TAX	.07
N	STATE TAX NON-BASIC SERVICE	.05

**THE NORTH-EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA TELEPHONE COMPANY TOLL SERVICE**

DATE	CALLED NUMBER	TO PLACE	T C	TIME	MINUTES	AMOUNT
01-07-90	717-282-1528	CARBONDALE PA	1 2	9 01 PM	12	.67
01-20-90	717-876-1714	JERMYN PA	1 6	1 40 PM	5	.24
01-20-90	717-282-5197	CARBONDALE PA	1 6	1 46 PM	4	.16
01-21-90	717-876-1714	JERMYN PA	1 6	9 27 AM	4	.20
12-22-89	717-282-5197	CARBONDALE PA	1 1	9 46 AM	4	.40
12-22-89	717-282-0385	CARBONDALE PA	1 1	9 50 AM	6	.56
12-24-89	717-876-1714	JERMYN PA	1 6	9 29 AM	2	.12

**ATT COMMUNICATIONS TOLL SERVICE**

DATE	CALLED NUMBER	TO PLACE	T C	TIME	MINUTES	AMOUNT
01-03-90	812-855-4848	BLOOMINGTON IN	1 1	3 43 PM	9	2.15
01-03-90	814-865-0488	STATE COL LG PA	1 1	4 22 PM	9	2.59
12-21-89	419-864-6666	CARDINGTON OH	1 1	4 50 PM	1	.24

**ATT TOTAL FOR LONG DISTANCE SERVICE  
FOR TELEPHONE NUMBER 679-2979**

4.98

D.

***** T - TYPE CODE *****	***** C - CLASS CODE *****
1 - SENT PAID	4 - COLLECT
2 - 3RD NUMBER	5 - SPECIAL COLLECT
3 - CREDIT CARD	
	1 - DAY
	2 - EVENING
	3 - NIGHT
	4 - SPECIAL INTRASTATE
	5 - LATE NIGHT
	6 - WEEKEND

# UNITED ORPINGTON CLUB

Kenneth Waller, Secretary  
P.O. Box 611  
Blum, TX 76627

## Membership Application

## Records Update Survey

### Breeders' Directory Questionnaire

If joining the UNITED ORPINGTON CLUB, dues include quarterly ALL-ORP, our club newsletter. Normal deadline for inclusion in the Breeders' Directory is December 15th. Deadline has been prolonged for 1990 issue. Dealine will be March 15th this year. Please give the information requested below and return to the address above along with your dues.

If already a paid-up member, you are sent this survey/questionnaire in order to update our records and the information needed to complete a current Breeders' Directory. Please respond to the address above as promptly as possible.

New Members or Renewals: Single (\$5) ☒ Husband-Wife (\$7.50) \_\_\_\_\_

Junior - 10/17 years old (\$1) \_\_\_\_\_

POWELL S. ROBERT  
(LAST NAME) (FIRST NAME) (M.I.)  
R.D.I., Box 48 E  
(ADDRESS) (CITY) (STATE & ZIP CODE)  
Union Dale, PA 18470 717-679-2979  
(AREA CODE) (TELEPHONE NUMBER)

Please place a check mark by the Orpington varieties below that you currently raise:

STANDARD: Black ☒  
Blue \_\_\_\_\_  
Buff \_\_\_\_\_  
White \_\_\_\_\_

BANTAM: Black \_\_\_\_\_  
Blue \_\_\_\_\_  
Buff \_\_\_\_\_  
White \_\_\_\_\_

Please answer YES or NO to the following:

I will ship EGGS \_\_\_\_\_ CHICKS \_\_\_\_\_ ADULTS adults for sale  
Will sell at FARM \_\_\_\_\_ or SHOWS \_\_\_\_\_: EGGS \_\_\_\_\_ CHICKS \_\_\_\_\_ ADULTS \_\_\_\_\_

In order to determine whether or not we are attracting various age groups into our club, we would appreciate knowing your current age. This information will not be released to anyone and is requested solely to see if we have a balanced membership of youth as well as older adult members. Providing this information is strictly voluntary. AGE 46

If you would like, you may list on the reverse of this sheet any other breeds and varieties of poultry that you raise. If space permits, this information will be included in our Breeders' Directory. Also, any ways that you feel the club could be improved should also be listed.

*I'm just getting started.* 324

Please note:

① my name is:


S. ROBERT Powell

↑  
my first  
name initial.

↑  
my middle name

② "UNION DALE" is

two words.

	<b>S. ROBERT POWELL</b> PH. 717-679-2979 POST OFFICE BOX 161 CARBONDALE, PA 18407	1360
2-15 90		60-5645 313
United Springton Club		\$ 5.00
Five and no/102		
<b>FIRST EASTERN BANK</b> CARBONDALE, PA 18407		
Membership		<i>S. Powell</i>
+0313005620		1360



2/15/90 - 12:25 P.M.

No storm during the night. A great many schools are closed today. Very little, if any, traffic out front.

- the mating process is well under way in the tippler loft; one of the hens will take a bit longer because she was mated, last year, to another male who is still here. The homers are mated. I'll put in the nest bowls later today.

- Madame Dorking laid another egg early this morning, bless her heart.

- Curiously, one of the things that I frequently do on snow/ice bound mornings is celebrate the event by having an elaborate breakfast, as I did this morning.

Did very well with my products sold  
at Nicholson on 2/13/90:

- pair Guinea - 11.50

- " " - 11.00

- 2 hen - 8.50  
partridge Rock

- 3 dozen pullet - 1.95  
eggs

# 32.95

- 4.94 - Commission

# 28.01

5:15 P.M. -

Just now candled the eggs under  
the two setters in the coop. All 3  
Sebrights eggs appear to be fertile;  
neither Modern Game egg is fertile;  
the Dorking egg <sup>is</sup> not fertile, which  
is hard to believe. Five of the  
six Partridge Rock eggs appear to  
be fertile. Good news, very good.  
I'm delighted by the Sebrights & Rocks;  
not surprised by the Modern Games;  
perplexed by the Dorkings. 327

I like the rhythm that my life takes 3.  
on when I stay home all day — which I love  
to do but can not very often do.

9 P.M. — the storm continues. I have  
just returned from my evening rounds  
to make sure all is safe and sound  
with my birds. I am still thinking  
about the extremely active and  
visible embryos that I was able  
to see, with the aid of the Candler,  
in the sebright eggs under the Ameri-  
can Game Bantam hen: 9<sup>th</sup> day of  
incubation. The sensation was like  
looking at a poly-wog (sp.?) in a  
glass of water, so visible were the  
embryos. Most extraordinary!

Dill Hamill from the Historical  
Society of Pennsylvania phoned me  
this afternoon — in response to my  
letter to him. Yes, the state will  
accept with pleasure the  
responsibility of storing the  
original microfilm of all of the

328

fourteenth century newspapers that DWP and I had microfilmed before the Pennsylvania Newspaper Project. The ownership will remain with us here in Carbondale but the film will be stored in the state's vaults, which is wonderful. Copies, working copies that is, can be had at cost, about \$20/roll. Excellent news. I will box up the film and send it to Bill Hamill very shortly - tomorrow or early next week. This arrangement that I have made with the state is one of those unbelievable "have your cake and eat it too" situations.

- DWP was to go to NYC 2/15-16-17; an interview was planned for a college teaching job at Alfred University; he was not among the finalists & so he <sup>has</sup> cancelled the trip. I was to meet him there on Saturday the 17th - I believe that I will still go to NYC - day trip; leave Scranton at 7:10 A.M.



# CANAAN STREET SERVICE CENTER

Package Shipping

235 Canaan St.

CARBONDALE, PENNSYLVANIA 18407

(717) 282-2020

8526

8526

DATE

3-16-90

TO

Bill Hamill

Historical Society of Pa

1360 Locust St

FROM

Philadelphia, Pa 19107

S. R. Powell

R D 1 Box 48E - Uniondale

	CONTENTS	Microfilm		
	DECLARED VALUE	500.00 pieces		
7	WEIGHT	ZONE 2	4	40
7	GROUND		4	40
8	SECOND DAY AIR		4	49
	ONE DAY AIR			
	C. O. D.			
	EXTRA INSURANCE	2.00 pieces	6	00
	TRACING			
	ADDRESS CORRECTION			
	ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF DEL.			
	TAPE			
	PACKING MATERIAL			
	BOX			
	FOREIGN SHIPPING			
	RECEIVING			
	BY	TOTAL	19	29

\* Unless a GREATER value is declared on this receipt the shipper hereby declares and agrees that the released value of each package or article shall be the maximum value set by the carrier/carriers.

SRP  
paid  
shipping  
charges  
in cash;  
reimbursed  
by EHS&M

- to ship microfilm to  
Historical Society of PA.

A-<sup>Dr 2</sup>  
1  
2  
3  
5  
6

D-<sup>Dr 3</sup>  
4  
6  
7  
8  
9  
mini

C-<sup>Dr 3</sup>  
1  
2  
3  
4  
5  
6

air city<sup>Dr 2</sup>  
A  
B  
C  
D  
E

North Penn<sup>Dr 2</sup>  
Pundoff  
Rep  
1  
2  
3

Sever - 1-11

Dr 1 - Dr 13

Sever 1-7

1896-1898

Dr 1

# NORTHEASTERN BANK OF PA.

An affiliate of PNC FINANCIAL CORP

TRUST DIVISION  
TAX ADMINISTRATION

OMB No. 1545-0092

NAME OF ESTATE OR TRUST ▶ **MAPLEWOOD CEMETERY**

BENEFICIARY'S IDENTIFYING NO. ▶ **246-02-2269**

ESTATE OR TRUST'S EMPLOYER ID NO. ▶ **24-602269**

<b>ACCOUNT NO.</b>
<b>60600013919113</b>
<b>001</b>

**MAPLEWOOD CEMETERY  
ASSOCIATION  
S. ROBERT POWELL  
POST OFFICE BOX 161  
CARBONDALE PA  
18407**

In your tax returns for the year which includes **12/31/89**, you should report the following information:

Reminder: If you received a short year 1987 Schedule K-1 that was from a trust required to adopt a calendar year, be sure to include one-fourth of those amounts reported as income, in addition to the items reported on this Schedule K-1, on the appropriate lines of your 1989 Form 1040 and related schedules.

## U.S. INCOME TAX RETURN

Form 1041 Sch. K-1 Description	Amount	Report on Form 1040 Where Indicated:
1 Interest	\$ 955.57	Sch. B, Part I, Line 2
2 Dividends	2,896.00	Sch. B, Part II, Line 4
3a Net Short-Term Capital		Sch. D, Line 5, Col F/G
3b Net Long-Term Capital		Sch. D, Line 12, Col F/G
4 a Other Taxable Income		Sch. E, Part III
4 b (3) Depreciation		Sch. E, Part III
4 c (3) Depletion		Sch. E, Part III
7 Adjustment for Minimum Tax Purposes	130.30	** See Form 6251, line 4t instructions
8 Estate Tax Deduction		Sch. A, Line 25
10 Foreign Taxes Paid (On Income of \$ ) (Included on Line 4a (3) Above)		** Report on Form 1116 or on Form 1040, Sch. A, Line 7
12b Tax-Exempt Interest		Form 1040, Page 1, Line 8b

### TAX INFORMATION FOR STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA

STATES AND TRUSTS	3,065.57	COUNTRY:
SALES AND EXCHANGES		FOREIGN INCOME TAXED
NET RENT AND ROYALTY		FOREIGN TAX PAID

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS, PLEASE CALL WILLIAM ZACHEISS (717) 961-7266

332



MORAVIAN COLLEGE

February 14, 1990

Dr. S. Robert Powell  
R.D. 1, Box 48E  
Union Dale, PA 18470

Dear Dr. Powell,

I am sorry to tell you that we will have no position in French next year. I hope you will succeed in being interviewed at some other school.

Sincerely,

Hans M. Wuerth  
Professor & Chair  
Foreign Language Department

[Rec'd -  
2-16-90]



**Community National Bank**

FOREST CITY - SIMPSON, PA.

\$50.00

Received of

*Barbara Powell*

*Fifty Dollars and 00/100*

for

*for pers #101 (Feb 1990 to Feb 1991)*

Dollars

*JK*

*Ecklake Cemetery Association  
box in the vault at  
Community Bank &  
Trust Co., Forest City*

\*\*\*\*\*

WORSHIP SERVICE FOR THE LORD'S DAY  
February 18, 1990.....11:00 A.M.

PREPARATION

Prelude..... Karen Kase  
Welcome and Common Concerns  
Call to Worship

PRaise

Hymn 449; To God Be the Glory  
Invocation and Lord's Prayer  
Gloria Patri  
Music.....Berean Choir  
"Name of Jesus Medley"

PRESENTATION

Prayers of the People  
Prayers for the People  
Presenting Our Tithes and Offerings  
Offertory Selection.....Berean Choir  
"Glorify Thy Name"  
Doxology  
Prayer of Dedication

PROCLAMATION

Children's Message  
Old Testament Reading: Psalm 62: 5-12  
Hymn 470: Jesus Is All the World to Me  
New Testament Reading: Matthew 5: 38-48  
Sermon.....Rev. Gordon S. Wilson  
"Guide for Life"

PROFESSION

Hymn 296: All the Way My Savior Leads Me  
Benediction  
Postlude..... Karen Kase  
\*\*\*\*\*  
If you wish to join this Church or to make a  
commitment to Christ, please come forward during  
the singing of the last hymn.  
\*\*\*\*\*

THIS WEEK AT BEREAN

Today:

9:30 Church School and Membership Class  
11:00 Worship Service  
5:00 Abington Baptist Winter Fellowship  
Covered Dish Dinner (beverage and dessert  
provided, bring dinner setting). Katherine  
Race will be the speaker.

Wednesday:

11:00 A.M. Bible Study. You are welcome to  
join us for this study of Luke 4.

7:00 Choir Rehearsal

8:00 AA open meeting

Saturday:

8:00 A.M. Men's Breakfast here. Jack Race  
will speak. Tickets are \$2.00. See George  
Williams or the Pastor.

Next Sunday:

9:30 Church School and Membership Class  
11:00 Worship Service. Message: "Welcome to  
the Mountain"

\*\*\*\*\*

DATES TO REMEMBER

March 2: World Day of Prayer Service at  
Presbyterian Church  
March 7: Wednesday Lenten noon services begin  
March 11: Gymanfa Ganu here.

\*\*\*\*\*

MEMORIAL FLOWERS

The flowers today are in memory of Mr. and  
Mrs. Ezra Swartz from their daughter, Alice.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Informational programs on Recycling are  
available from City Hall. If your class or circle is  
interested, speak to the Pastor.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Hospital patients last week included Sally  
Morgan (at Saint Joseph's) and Fred Swingle (in  
Florida).

\*\*\*\*\*  
The new address of Rev. and Mrs. Richard  
Thomas is: Roseville House, 401 Edin Road, Apt.  
N-2, Lancaster, PA 17601.

\*\*\*\*\*

*SRP will do the  
"Linen" thing*

2/18/90 -

© You should be able to undertake  
and complete anything. ©

- Thank you.

From a fortune cookie  
that I had at dinner  
with Sheryl at Hoj Kee  
on Mott Street in NYC  
on 2/17/90.

Day trip to  
NYC yesterday:

Trailways Bus -

departure 7:10 AM from Scranton; return  
11 P.M. from Port of New York authority.

\$15.95 round trip - What a deal.

Got up at 5 A.M. on 2/17/90 and did  
my chores; left for Scranton at 6 A.M.

En route to NYC (crowded bus) I read  
a wonderful article in the December  
1989 Journal of Aesthetics and Art  
Criticism: "Kant and the autonomy  
of art" by Casey Haskins (43-54).

On the way home, I read, in  
JAAC, "Being True to the Work" by

Lydia Solter (55-67). The JAAC is, 2.  
same question, the best scholarly journal  
in existence. Also on the way home  
I made final revisions to two  
articles that I will soon submit  
for publication: "Public and Private  
Moments"; "Fly Your Tipplers."  
The bus dropped me off at 48th Street  
& 6th Avenue. I walked to Grand  
Central and got the #7 to Flushing  
and called Sheryl. She drove over &  
got me and we got coffee at  
Dunkin' Donut (Sheryl's favorite)  
and returned to Sheryl's, where  
we visited for several hours.  
We went, in Sheryl's car, to see  
Carol & Zack Ruse & son in  
Brooklyn in the late afternoon  
(nice brownstone on 3rd Avenue)



Carol & Zack are the parents of a  
 9-month old baby and they are  
 almost insupportably "new parents";  
 Sheryl and I were considerably  
 less fascinated by their child's  
 every move than they were,  
 naturally. At about 6 P.M., we  
 drove into Chinatown and  
 dined: Shrimp Lo Mein and  
 (Sheryl's favorite) Subgum Chow Mein.  
 Wonderful!! Sheryl spoke at great  
 length of her job at all State En-  
 surance. From Chinatown we  
 went to the Astor Place Cafe  
 and had pastries: a Napoleon  
 for Sheryl & an Eclair for S.R.P.  
 More tea for both of us - further  
 discourse by Sheryl on her job.  
 at about 10 P.M. we said farewell

and I walked to Sheridan Square 4.  
I got the Uptown Subway to Port  
authority. Effortless & peaceful  
journey. Arrived back in Scranton  
at 1:30 A.M. Very cold, about 0°F;  
by the time I did all my  
ponetry Chores and un-wound  
it was 4 A.M. Fell asleep instantly.  
at 9 A.M. I was up and about  
and again fussed with the  
birds. at Rev. Wilson's request  
I did my Abraham Lincoln  
"routine" as the Children's  
Sermon today. Here is what we  
did. Rev. Wilson called the  
kids up <sup>to me</sup> front of the Church,  
and spoke of Presidents' Day  
and some well known presidents,

including Lincoln. "Wouldn't it 5.  
be nice if we could be visited by  
Abraham Lincoln here at the  
Church," said Wilson. That was  
my cue. I then went down  
the Central aisle: frock coat &  
top hat. Walked up and shook  
Wilson's hand and then went  
to the pulpit area. Put my  
top hat on top of the piano  
and read the text of intro-  
duction on the following two  
pages. When I got to the point:  
"This is what Abraham Lincoln  
said", I put on my top hat and  
then recited the Gettysburg address.  
Here then is my two-page  
Abraham Lincoln "routine".

6.

In June 1863, General Robert E. Lee, leading the Confederate Army, swung up the Shenandoah Valley into Pennsylvania, in an attempt to invade the North. General George G. Meade, leading the Union Army, followed the Confederate Army northward. Both the enemy armies moved toward the little town of Gettysburg, PA, although neither planned to fight there. General Lee did not know exactly where the Union Army lay, because his "eyes," Stuart's Cavalry, had set out on a raid. The shooting began when a confederate brigade, searching for badly needed shoes, ran into Union cavalry in Gettysburg on July 1, 1863. On that day, the Union army of 90,000 men and the Confederate army of 75,000 men, began a three-day battle that would, in retrospect, be regarded as the turning point in the Civil War. On the first day, the two armies maneuvered for position. By the end of the day, Northern troops had settled south of the town of Gettysburg in a strong defensive position that resembled an upside down fishhook. Culp's Hill and Cemetery Hill, at the right, formed the barb of the hook. The front ran for three miles along Cemetery Ridge, and ended at two hills called Little Round Top and Round Top. Confederate troops occupied Seminary Ridge to the west. On the second day, July 2, Lee tried to crack the Union left and roll up Cemetery Ridge. The attack crushed a Northern corps, but <sup>Lee</sup> failed to occupy the ridge. On July 3, Lee decided to aim directly at the Union center. After a fierce artillery duel, he ordered 15,000 men under General George F. Pickett, to charge the Union lines. The men, marching in perfect formation, swept across an open field and up the slopes of Cemetery Ridge, ignoring the murderous enemy fire. Only a fraction of the troops reached the crest of the hill. For twenty minutes they held their ground. Then they yielded to superior strength and fell back. Lee withdrew his battered army to Virginia after the battle. At the conclusion of the three-day battle, 38,000 troops were dead: 20,000 from the South and 18,000 from the North.

341



On November 19, 1863, a national military cemetery was dedicated on a portion of the battlefield at Gettysburg. The principal speaker on that occasion was Edward Everett, who delivered a polished oration that lasted two hours. On that occasion, the President of the United States, Abraham Lincoln uttered ten sentences, containing 268 words. This is what <sup>A. L.</sup> he said:

"Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth, upon this continent, a new nation, conceived in Liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation, so conceived, and so dedicated, can long endure. We are <sup>here</sup> met on a great battle-field of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of it as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that the nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

But in a larger sense we can not dedicate--we can not consecrate--we can not hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they have, thus far, so nobly carried on. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us--that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they here gave the last full measure of devotion--that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation shall have a new birth of freedom; and that this government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

at the conclusion, I turned and again shook Wilson's hand and then went out via the backstage stair. Warm applause from the congregation.

- the three pair of tiptlers and the pair of homers are all now successfully mated and know where their nest quarters are - not bad speed considering they were put together on 2/14/90.

- the following are the <sup>known</sup> fertile eggs from among those put to incubation (22 total, 12 under 2 hens and 11 in incubator) on 2/7+8:

- 4 Silver Sebright
- 8 Partridge Rock
- 1 Barred Rock

Not bad: 13 out of 22 (59% fertile)

9.  
Mailed, on 2/16/90, all of the original  
microfilm of the 19th Century newspapers  
from Carbondale that we had done  
before the Pennsylvania Newspaper  
Project to Bill Hamill at the  
State Library of Pennsylvania,  
1600 Locust Street, Philadelphia, PA  
19107. These originals will be  
stored in the Commonwealth's  
vaults; we will retain ownership &  
can have copies made at any  
time. I am very pleased to  
have these precious originals  
now in the State's hands for  
safe keeping. "Save local history  
from the locals" — get it  
into the hands of professionals.

10.

I mailed, on 2/16/90, via UPS, 43  
rolls of original 35 millimeter micro-  
film, in three separate boxes, to  
Bill Hamill. What a relief to  
have it all out of our hands,  
i.e., OWP & SRP's hands.

— opened a \$50/year safe deposit  
box at the Community Bank &  
Trust Company in Forest City  
today <sup>2/16/90</sup> for the Elkdale Cemetery  
association's important  
papers (also some SRP micro-  
film & other SRP materials)  
The box number: 101.

(The valet at Pioneer American  
is too hot: I was afraid the contents  
of the box would be damaged by  
the heat. That is where the



43 rolls of Carbondale newspapers microfilm were stored; all of the family pictures are therein. Dwp and I will clean out the box and close it out very soon.

What an outrage that the bank should - possibly unknowingly - be slowly destroying the precious items that we are storing in the vault! )

- the 3rd American Game bantam hen is now setting; also another Black orpington, which is wonderful. I'll do everything in my power to make sure that they all have fertile eggs to hatch or chicks to raise.

From DWP - 2/14/90

## Essay

Charles Krauthammer

# Education: Doing Bad and Feeling Good

A standardized math test was given to 13-year-olds in six countries last year. Koreans did the best. Americans did the worst, coming in behind Spain, Britain, Ireland and Canada. Now the bad news. Besides being shown triangles and equations, the kids were shown the statement "I am good at mathematics." Koreans came last in this category. Only 23% answered yes. Americans were No. 1, with an impressive 68% in agreement.

American students may not know their math, but they have evidently absorbed the lessons of the newly fashionable self-esteem curriculum wherein kids are taught to feel good about themselves. Of course, it is not just educators who are convinced that feeling good is the key to success. The Governor of Maryland recently announced the formation of a task force on self-esteem, "a 23-member panel created on the theory," explains the *Baltimore Sun*, "that drug abuse, teen pregnancy, failure in school and most other social ills can be reduced by making people feel good about themselves." Judging by the international math test, such task forces may be superfluous. Kids already feel exceedingly good about doing bad.

Happily, some educators are starting to feel bad about doing bad. Early voice to the feel-bad movement was given by the 1983 *Nation at Risk* study, which found the nation's schools deteriorating toward crisis. And Bush's "education summit" did promise national standards in math and science. The commitment remains vague but does recognize that results objectively measured, not feelings, should be the focus of educational reform.

Now the really bad news. While the trend toward standards and testing goes on at the national level, quite the opposite is going on in the field, where the fixation on feeling is leading to the Balkanization of American education.

The battle cry is "inclusion" in the teaching curriculum for every politically situated minority. In California, for example, it is required by law that textbooks not just exclude "adverse reflection" of any group but include "equal portrayal" of women, minorities and the handicapped. In texts on "history or current events, or achievements in art, science or any other field, the contributions of women and men should be represented in approximately equal numbers."

Says a respected female historian: "I'm beginning to think that in the future it will become impossible to write a history textbook and satisfy these kinds of demands. After all, how do you write a history of the Bill of Rights giving equal time to the contribution of women?"

In New York State, a report from the Task Force on Minorities (*A Curriculum of Inclusion*) has launched a fierce attack on "Eurocentrism" in the schools. It begins, "African Americans, Asian Americans, Puerto Rican/Latinos and Native Americans have all been the victims of an intellectual and educational oppression that has characterized the culture and institutions of the United States and the European-American world for centuries." Result: "Terribly damaging" to the "psyche" of minority youth. Recommendation: Prepare all curricular materials "on the basis of

multicultural contributions to the development of all aspects of our society."

This is ideology masquerading as education and aspiring to psychotherapy. It demands outright lying. Not all groups in America have contributed "to the development of all aspects of our society." There is little to be said, for example, about the Asian-American contribution to basketball, about the Jewish-American contribution to the Pequot War or about the contribution of women to the Bill of Rights. Some connection could, of course, be found—manufactured—if one pushed it. But pushing it would be entirely in the service of ideology, not truth. American history has not been smoothly and proportionately multicultural from the beginning. Honesty requires saying so.

But honesty is not the object of the inclusion movement. Psychic healing is. The fixation on inclusionary curricula is based on the widespread assumption that the pathologies afflicting many minorities, from teen pregnancy to drug abuse to high dropout rates, come from a lack of self-esteem. Which, in turn, comes from their absorbing (as the New York task force puts it) "negative characterizations" of themselves in school books.

This argument is wrong on its face. This is the era of Cosby and affirmative action. If today's high dropout rates, drug abuse and teen pregnancy stem from negative characterizations of minorities, then 40 years ago—the era of *Amos 'n' Andy* and parks with NO DOGS OR NEGROES signs—self-esteem should have been lower and social pathology worse. Of course, the opposite is true. In 40 years negative characterizations have decreased and social pathologies have increased.

The real tragedy of this obsessive preoccupation with Eurocentrism is that it is a trap and a diversion. Of all the reasons for the difficulties encountered by the minority kids in and out of school, curricular Eurocentrism ranks, if at all, at the bottom. That New York State, in the midst of an education crisis, should be devoting its attention to cleansing the grade school curriculum of Eurocentrism is a waste, a willful turning away from real problems.

The attack on Eurocentrism did not start in the New York public schools. It started at the elite universities. Last year Stanford University changed its course on Western civilization into a curriculum of inclusion by imposing a kind of ethnic and gender quota system for Great Books.

Stanford can afford such educational indulgences. Its graduates will get jobs even if their education is mildly distorted by this inclusionary passion. Not so inner-city third-graders, whose margin of error in life is tragically smaller. And for whom any dilution or diversion of education to satisfy the demands of ideology can be devastating.

The pursuit of good feeling in education is a dead end. The way to true self-esteem is through real achievement and real learning. Politically Balkanized curricula will only ensure that our schools continue to do bad, for which feeling good, no matter how relentlessly taught, is no antidote. ■

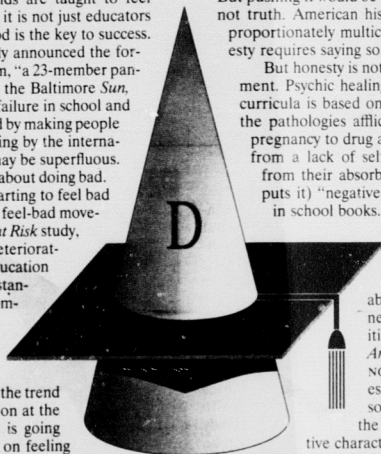


ILLUSTRATION FOR TIME BY CYNTHIA DAVIS

# NEWSLETTER

## Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.

Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407

(The CHS&M, INC. is a 501(C)3 Corporation)

President: S. Robert Powell  
First Vice President: John V. Buberniak  
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Board of Directors: Made up of 9 members:  
the officers and the following members:

Diane Kurlansky  
Donald W. Powell  
Louise Speicher  
Shirley Zaborowski

Volume IV, Number 2

February 19, 1990

Dear Society Members:

One of the important ways in which the Society serves its members is by writing and producing no less than four NEWSLETTERS during the membership year. A concerted effort is made by the Society to make these NEWSLETTERS into documents that contain not only a listing of ongoing and upcoming events sponsored by the Society but also research tools for use by historical and genealogical research workers. We trust that you will use them as such.

The contents of this issue of the Society's NEWSLETTER are as follows:

--Information on GENEALOGICAL AND HISTORICAL RESEARCH and RESEARCH PROCEDURES at the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc. (pp. 1-3);

--GENEALOGICAL INQUIRES. Twenty-one requests for information from members and friends that we need YOUR help in answering (pp. 3-6);

--A facsimile of part II (pp. 448-452F) of the history of the city of Carbondale from HISTORY OF LUZERNE LACKAWANNA AND WYOMING COUNTIES, PA....(pp. 6-11);

--Miscellaneous announcements, including the Society's preparations for celebrating the 139th anniversary of the incorporation of the city of Carbondale on March 15, 1851 (p. 12).

As we have said repeatedly in these pages: THIS IS YOUR SOCIETY. GET INVOLVED. You may well ask: "What can I do?" There are several ways that you can get actively involved in the Society:

1. Join us on Wednesday afternoons at the Society's offices on the third floor of City Hall. Every Wednesday from noon to 3:00 P.M. (and frequently later) several members meet and focus on historical and genealogical requests and cataloging the collections of the Society. We can always use your knowledge and assistance.

2. Join us on Monday evenings on the third floor of City Hall for our weekly work sessions, beginning at 7:30 P.M. During these sessions, we frequently do some of the less "glamorous" kinds of work: hands-on cleaning and restoration of artifacts, mounting of exhibitions, sorting through mountains of frequently dusty and less than immaculate donations to determine if they should be added to the permanent collections, &c. Extra hands are always appreciated.



3. Attend events sponsored by the Society, e. g., the City's Charter Day Ceremonies at Sacred Heart High School on March 15th (see p. 12 of this NEWSLETTER for more details).

Sincerely yours,

*S. Robert Powell*

S. Robert Powell

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GENEALOGICAL AND HISTORICAL RESEARCH  
at the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.

The archives of the Historical Society are open to members, at no charge, during the hours that the Society's office on the third floor of Carbondale City Hall is open: Monday through Friday from 9 A.M. to noon, Wednesday afternoon from 12:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M. (research assistants are available to help on Wednesday afternoons).

Non-members of the Society are asked to pay a fee for the privilege of doing research in the Society's archives.

It is important for all persons doing historical and/or genealogical research to remember this important fact: JUST BECAUSE YOU ARE DOING RESEARCH ON A PARTICULAR INDIVIDUAL OR FAMILY OR HISTORICAL TOPIC DOES NOT MEAN THAT THE INFORMATION THAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR EXISTS. Many persons who do historical research are unable to find any information whatsoever on the individuals/families/topics that they are working on. It is not the fault of Society if you are unable to find whatever information you are looking for. In many cases, genealogists and historians are successful in locating vast amounts of information that answers many of their questions; in many other cases, genealogists and historians strike out, whether they are doing research here or in the largest and most complete libraries in the land. We ask, therefore, that you be understanding and tolerant as you go about your research in our archives. In addition, PLEASE REMEMBER THAT WE HERE AT THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY ARE ALL VOLUNTEERS. We are here because we have taken time from the rest of our lives to be of service to anyone who needs our help.

RESEARCH PROCEDURES  
at the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.

Tell a research assistant at the Society what you are looking for and where you have already looked (if anywhere) for the information in question. Be as specific as possible.

The research assistant will then furnish you with reference materials that may contain the information you are looking for. Members of the Society may consult any of the holdings of the Society (except "Rare Books and Documents") at any time. Members, in fact, are encouraged to browse among the books and paper holdings of the Society. Great care should be taken at all times to put all books and materials back in exactly the place in which it was found.

An important aid in locating material is the SUBJECT FILE and the AUTHOR FILE (both located in Room 302). When using these files, great care must be taken not to mix up or rearrange any of the cards in the files. Hundreds of hours of work by dedicated volunteers have been devoted to establishing these files and they must not be dis-ordered under any circumstances.

The research books of the Society are located in Rooms 301 and 302. All are arranged according to the Dewey system of classification. In addition to these books, important research holdings are arranged in files which are named as follows:

**GENEALOGY FILES:** Located in Room 302. Files on individuals and families are arranged alphabetically; newspaper clippings on miscellaneous families are contained in manila folders, arranged alphabetically.

**MAP FILES:** Located in Room 302. Primary holdings: Carbondale; Railroads and Canals; Environs of Carbondale. The index to these Map Files is located in Room 302 in a red-covered folder. There are two rolls of 35 millimeter microfilm at the Carbondale Public Library of maps of Carbondale and vicinity. In addition, over 500 D&H blueprints of various D&H properties are on a roll of 35-millimeter microfilm at the Carbondale Public Library. All of these map and railroad microfilms were produced under the Society's direction.

**"THE GREEN FILES":** Located in Room 302. A vast archive of miscellaneous information on Carbondale and vicinity (some information on Wayne and Susquehanna Counties). All of this information is carefully catalogued in the Subject File and divided into 75 pigeon holes, numbered A1, B1, C1, A2, B2, C2, &c.

**"THE RED FILES":** Located in Room 302. Contain primarily newspapers, photographs, post cards, information on the mine fire. Contents described in Subject File.

**"THE YELLOW FILES":** Located in Room 301. Contain recent information (1980 and after) on a wide array of topics relating to Carbondale and various counties in northeastern Pennsylvania. Contains a large quantity of information on Carbondale businesses and their history. Contents described in Subject File.

**"THE PURPLE FILES":** Located in Room 303. A research assistant will get these files for use by Society members and others. Contents described in Subject File.

SOME OF THE RESEARCH MATERIALS THAT YOU MAY  
WISH TO CONSULT:

1. HISTORY OF LUZERNE, LACKAWANNA AND WYOMING COUNTIES, 1786-1880 (974.8/M927)
2. THE WYOMING AND LACKAWANNA VALLEYS, Volumes I and II (974.8/H324)
3. HISTORY OF LACKAWANNA VALLEY by Holliser (974.8/H727)
4. PORTRAIT AND BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD OF LACKAWANNA COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA (974.8/B52)
5. HISTORY OF THE PENNSYLVANIA VOLUNTEERS, Volumes 3, 4, 5 (974.8/B319). An excellent source of information on the Civil War. We need Volumes 1 and 2 in this series for our collection. Does anyone know a source? Also on the Civil War, consult the record book of the GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC, WILLIAM H. DAVIES POST 187, which is reproduced in Volume II of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA GENEALOGICAL AND LOCAL HISTORY REPRINTS. (974.844/P381)
6. COMMEMORATIVE BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD OF NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA (974.4/B52)
7. CARBONDALE CITY DIRECTORIES; 1895-1896, 1912, 1936-1937, 1950, 1973; also WILLIAMS' LACKAWANNA COUNTY DIRECTORY, 1893-1894. (A large collection of these directories is found in the Carbondale Public Library.)
8. NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA GENEALOGICAL AND LOCAL HISTORY REPRINTS, Volume I (1981) and Volume II (1982). Volume II (974.844/P381) contains, among other materials, the Maplewood Cemetery interment records, 1832-1900; also CAR records for W. H. Davies Post 187, Carbondale). The Maplewood Cemetery interment records for the period 1832-1892 are also contained in NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, Volume II, Number 3, February 18, 1981; the Maplewood Cemetery interment records for the period 1893-1981 are contained in NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, Volume III, Number 4, May 19, 1982.
9. HISTORY OF LACKAWANNA COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. Illustrated. Volume II (974.844/M954)

10. SCRANTON AND BOROUGHES OF LACKAWANNA COUNTY. Volumes I and II (974.8445/H533.1 and .2)
11. HALF CENTURY IN SCRANTON by B. H. Throop (974.8445/T416)
12. HISTORY OF SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY PENNSYLVANIA by Blackman (974.867/B565)
13. CENTENNIAL HISTORY OF SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA by Stocker (974.867/S62)
14. REMINISCENCES OF CARBONDALE, DUNDAFF, ETC. by J. R. Durfee (974.8441/D963 R)
15. HISTORY OF WAYNE COUNTY by Goodrich (974.873/G625 R)
16. CENTENNIAL CHRONOLOGY OF THE COUNTY OF LUZERNE by Whyte (974.849/W623)
17. Records at Saint Rose of Lima Church. A vast archive. Inquiries must be directed to the Secretary at the Rectory. Some information on Saint Rose Parish is contained in the Historical Society's NEWSLETTER, Volume II, Number 1, September 30, 1986
18. CARBONDALE NEWSPAPERS. The newspapers in the holdings of the Carbondale Public Library and the Carbondale Historical Society constitute THE MOST IMPORTANT SOURCE OF MATERIAL ON THE HISTORY OF CARBONDALE AND THE SURROUNDING AREA. It is almost unbelievable that they are still extant and it verges on the miraculous that they are all--thanks to the devoted work of several private individuals and the Carbondale Historical Society--now on microfilm (at a cost of well over \$30,000). There are some papers from the second and third decades of the nineteenth century (Dundauff Republican, 1828-1832; Northern Pennsylvanian, 1832-1837). The period 1853-1980 is well covered, although there are some missing issues in given years and in some cases an entire year is missing. Microfilm copies of the Archbald Citizen for the period 1901-1911 are also available. These microfilms are available to the general public during the hours that the Carbondale Public Library is open. The Library has a microfilm reader/printer. Unfortunately, the Historical Society does not have a microfilm reader/printer and we can not afford to buy one. Do you know of someone who has one that they would like to donate to the Society? If you do, please let us know who they are.



19. D&H BLUEPRINTS. Over 500 blueprints of D&H holdings have been microfilmed by the Historical Society. That microfilm is available for public use at the Carbondale Public Library.
20. BIRTH, DEATH AND NATURALIZATION RECORDS. The Society has a large collection of Birth and Death Records for the period 1890-1912 (also on microfilm at the Library, thanks to the Historical Society); the Naturalization Records of the Carbondale Mayor's Court for the period March 1851--December 1875 are also available on microfilm at the Library.
21. The Historical Society has a LARGE collection of Carbondale School and Tax Records (located in Rooms 304-304)
22. CARBONDALE MAYOR'S COURT PROCEEDINGS 1851-1868 (in "Purple files"). These are extremely important records and they have never been adequately studied. A study/analysis of these Mayor's Court Proceedings would make a very interesting Master's Thesis for someone.
23. Exhibit catalogues. See especially: 1853-1854, The H. A. Chambers Museum of Antiquities and Curiosities, Carbondale, Pa.; February 1879, Carbondale Loan Exhibition; September 2-3-4, 1901, Loan Exhibition in connection with the Semi-Centennial & Celebration of the Incorporation of the City of Carbondale; February 1983, Exhibition of Photographs held in conjunction with the Grand Reopening of Room 301, Carbondale City Hall; August 1983, Historical Society exhibition during Pioneer Days; August 1984, Historical Society exhibition during Pioneer Days 1984; Recent Acquisitions Exhibit by Historical Society, June 30, 1989; "Maps and Views of Carbondale and Vicinity. A Scholarly Catalogue by Donald W. Powell," exhibition 02-10-1988--09-02-1988; "Clothing and Fabrics. An Exhibition Presented by the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc. Featuring Artifacts from the Collections of the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc. and from the Collection of Diane Kurlansky," exhibition 02-16-1989--03-30-1989, catalogue published in Volume III, 3 of the CHS&M NEWSLETTER, videotape of complete exhibition produced by Society.

## GENEALOGICAL INQUIRIES

24. All of the NEWSLETTERS published by the Carbondale Historical Society contain important historical and genealogical information. The researcher should consult these. Research copies are available in Room 302.

25. The Carbondale Historical Society does not have any of the Federal Census holdings. All of these, plus a vast quantity of research information, are available at the LDS Library in Clarks Summit, PA. To get Census Records there, you fill out a form at the LDS Library and they get what you need. The address: Branch Library, Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Leach Hill and Griffin Pond Road, Clarks Summit, PA 18411. Phone: 717-587-5123.

26. D&H Railroad collections, The Delaware and Hudson Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society and the Carbondale Historical Society are closely affiliated organizations. A great deal of information on the D&H is available and a permanent exhibit of D&H artifacts can be studied by contacting the D&H Chapter's President, John V. Buberniak, at either 282-0385 or 282-3675.

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In the course of the year, the Historical Society handles a great many genealogical inquiries from members (at no charge) and non-members. In many cases, our research assistants are able to provide exactly the information required. In other instances, we are unable to find any information at all. (As all professional genealogists and historians know, just because one is looking for information on a particular individual or topic does NOT mean that that information necessarily exists/has ever been recorded.)

Given below are brief descriptions of some genealogical inquiries that have been received by the Historical Society in recent months. In some instances, "the research team" has been able to provide only incomplete or partial information to the persons making the inquiries; in other instances, we have struck out completely. WE NEED YOUR HELP! If, as you read through these inquiries, you are able to provide any information that will help answer these questions, please contact either (1) the person who has asked the question or (2) the Historical Society (and we will pass along any information received to the persons in question).

Here, then, are 21 Genealogical Inquiries that the Historical Society needs YOUR help in answering:

# GENEALOGICAL INQUIRIES:

1. Julie A. Arendt (3043 Lisbon, Yuma, AZ 85364; phone 602-782-0294) is looking for proof of birth (christening records) of her great grandfather, CHARLES OAKLEY GUNTON, who was born on August 23, 1868 in Scranton. He was a Methodist. His father was Rueben Gunton and his mother's maiden name was Frante. Julie Arendt has checked the state and county birth records.

Julie A. Arendt is also looking for proof of birth (christening records) for her great grandfather, ROBERT DICK BRYDEN, who was born on August 16, 1879 in Scranton (the family lived in Carbondale). Robert Dick Bryden may have been a Presbyterian. His father was Robert W. Bryden and his mother was Sarah Douglas Bryden. Julie Arendt has checked state and county birth records.

(Inquiry dated July 11, 1989)

2. Damian Caffery (Post Office Box 54, Pleasant Mount, PA 18453; phone 717; 448-2081) is seeking information on his father and his paternal grandparents. His father's name: Otis Peter Caffery, son of Thomas Caffery and Lisa Case. Otis was born July 1, 1875, possibly in Richmondale, possibly in Carbondale. He may have been baptized in St. Rose Parish.

(Inquiry dated October 18, 1989)

3. Kathleen A. Connelly (366 Riverdale Drive, Aberdeen, NJ 07735-5023; phone 201: 566-4242) is looking for information on her Great Uncle and Aunt: Michael O'Neil and Johannah Connelly O'Neil. Information may be in 1890, 1900, or 1910 Census. She is also trying to determine ages of children: Mary, Alice, Owen, Daniel, Patrick, Julia and Thomas. Johannah was born in Windsor, NY, in 1869. After the death of her mother (1880 or 1881), Johannah moved to Forest City, PA. Date of her marriage unknown. An old family history says she married Michael O'Neill. They lived in Carbondale and later moved to Scranton.

(Inquiry dated August 18, 1989)

4. Nancy L. C. DiTomassi (812 W. Airy Street, Norristown, PA 19401; phone 215: 277-3534) is seeking information pertaining to Mildred Gummo, Ella Clemo and Dora E. Cole. Mildred is her Great Great Aunt; Ella Clemo (Bennett) (Cole) (Groves) is her grandmother, who was born in 1902 in Mt. Pleasant to John or Joseph and Jane Clemo. Ella's brother's name was Stephen; her uncle was Matthew Clemo. Dora Elizabeth Cole was born on 08-31-1930 in Lackawanna County; she is the daughter of Oscar F. Cole and Elle Clemo.

(Inquiry dated December 16, 1988)

5. Peggy Getz (505 Prince Street, Harrisburg, PA 17109) is trying to find information on her Great Grandparents, James Brady and Honora ("Nora") McGowan Brady, and their family. Her Grandfather, Matthew Brady, was born in 1865 in Honesdale; Matthew's twin brothers, John and James, were born in 1874 in Carbondale, as was Dennis, who was born in 1876. Peggy Getz has their Baptism records from St. Rose's Church but she can not find them in the Census. Peggy Getz is also looking for information on Patrick and Margaret Brady and family and on Bridget Neary.

(Inquiry dated August 14, 1989)

6. Mrs. Myrtle A. Bielow (61 Shorecliff Drive, Rochester, NY 14612; phone 717:663-7516) is trying to find out the name of the town or village in Cornwall, England, where her great grandfather, Alexander Brander lived and where he was probably born also. Alexander married Elizabeth and they had three daughters: Anna, Marguerite and Lila (Leila). Lila is the mother of Mrs. Bielow. Alexander Brander was a railroad engineer in Carbondale, a volunteer fireman and he and his family attended Trinity Episcopal Church. The Branders lived at 1 Dickson Avenue. The name of the village in Cornwall is possibly Lelant.

(Inquiry dated February 21, 1989)

7. Hugh C. Gillin (Box 1355, Beverly Hills, CA 90213; phone: 213: 476-8780) is trying to find any information available on the Gillin family, especially the place in Ireland where they came from. Patrick and Sarah (Beglan) Gillen: parents of Hugh, Catharine, Jane and Mark.

(Inquiry dated November 9, 1989)

8. Janice Grant (635 Old Barn Road, Barrington, IL 60010) is looking for information on Joseph Francis Rogers; also on Daniel Evans, who was born in Wales. She would like to find Daniel Evans' naturalization papers or declaration of intent. Janice Grant can be reached at 708: 381-7954. Joseph Francis Rogers is the father of Janice Grant. He was born in Carbondale in the 1890s. Who were his parents? His nationality? Any descendants in the Carbondale area? He died when Janice was 3 years old. Joseph Francis Rogers was baptized a Catholic; he had cousins in Carbondale named Smith who left in the mid-1920s to reside in Chicago; they owned a small store in town prior to moving to Chicago.

(Inquiry dated August 11, 1989)



9. Ruby Harding (10340 Walnut Avenue, South Gate, CA 90280) is trying to find any information available on Patrick and Sarah Gillen and their children: Hugh, Catharine, Jane, Mark.

(Inquiry dated September 26, 1989)

10. Kimberly A. Joel (146A Calvert Street, Easton, MD 21601; phone 301-820-7213) is looking for information on Phillip Andrew Rutherford Connelly, who died around 1926 or 1927; he worked for the railroad in Carbondale as a mechanical engineer.

(Inquiry dated October 13, 1989)

11. Jon Roderick Lewis (8800 Clifford Avenue, Chevy Chase, MD 20815; phone 301: 986-9434) is trying to find out the name of the birthplace in Wales of his great, great, great grandfather, David J. Lewis, who died September 10, 1854. He was a miner and the father of John D. Lewis and Thomas D. Lewis and grandfather of Judge William J. Lewis. John and Thomas were born in Wales.

(Inquiry dated November 6, 1989)

12. Daniel and Marie Perrington (2655 Scotland Court, #103, Moundsview, MN 55112; phone 612: 786-0507) are looking for information on William Benjamin Perrington, who was born in Carbondale on April 24, 1872. He was one of possibly 9 children. William was married in Iowa in 1899 and moved to Northern Minnesota where his descendants still reside. William Perrington was the son of W. B. (Boyd ?), possibly a coal miner who died in an accident circa 1880. W. B. married Katherine Burns. At one point the Perringtons traveled to England. Are there any Perringtons in the Carbondale area at present?

(Inquiry dated February 20, 1989)

13. Robert W. Ruddy (3431 Derry Street, Harrisburg, PA 17111; phone 717-564-1611) is looking for information on Martin Ruddy, who was born in Ireland in August 1853. He is the son of Anthony Ruddy and Bridget McNulty Ruddy. Anthony Ruddy Bro. born in Lancashire, England in 1858. Other brothers? Martin Ruddy's sister-in-law, Anna Gavin Ruddy, is buried in St. Rose Cemetery; she died July 1925.

(Inquiry dated January 15, 1990)

14. Fred P. Sundstrom (311 First Avenue South, Escanaba, MI 49829; phone 906: 786-6971) is looking for any information concerning Celinda Witherwas, who was born about 1827 in PA and married John F. Smith in 1847. Did she have a son, Christopher, born about 1844 and was she possibly married once before John, as Christopher was born before her marriage. Did Celinda die and was she buried in the Carbondale area, probably after 1914? Her daughter Martha lived in Carbondale. John F. Smith was divorced from Celinda in 1869. He died at Green Grove, PA, on April 14, 1906, and is buried in Scott Valley Cemetery in Montdale. John F. Smith, son of Frederick, came to the Carbondale area about 1826 from Haverstraw, NY. He served in Company H, 52nd Regiment of Pennsylvania Volunteers during the Civil War. His children: Albert, born about 1848; Joel, born 1857 (ancestor of Fred P. Sundstrom); Hezzakayia, born about 1859; Martha. His last child, Josephine, was born in 1882 from his second marriage to Ellen Dennis.

(Inquiry dated October 23, 1988)

15. June White (Box 487, Waverly, PA 18471) is trying to find information on her great grandfather, George Washington Parker, who came from Rhode Island to Carbondale in 1809.

(Inquiry dated October 31, 1989)

16. James A. Stone (300 Maple Street, Vestal, NY 13850) is trying to find out information on Brookside Cemetery, Carbondale. He needs to find someone who, for a reasonable sum, will place new earth upon several graves there.

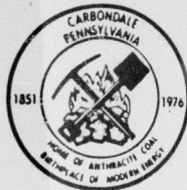
(Inquiry dated June 1, 1989)

17. Mrs. Doris H. Perry (94 Kakeout Road, Butler, NJ 07405) is trying to find information about her father, Frank Gruden, who died December 28, 1933, at Waymart, PA. She has the obituaries from the Forest City News and the Wayne Independent. Was there an obituary in The Carbondale News? She is also looking for information about Frank Omahen (Omahan), her mother's first husband, who died April 28, 1919, as a result of a coal mine accident. He worked for the Hudson Colliery at the Riverside mine. Do any Hudson Colliery records exist? Any information on the Fliha family (maiden name of Mrs. Doris H. Perry)?
- (Inquiry dated July 10, 1989)
18. Ken Shorsher, (3464 Apple Meadow Drive, Fuquay-Varina, NC 27526) is looking for information on Thomas and Mary (Cummings) Ratigan. Ratigan is also possibly spelled Radagan or Rattigan. Thomas Ratigan was born on November 30, 1891 in England. He was a coal miner. Emigrated to America on November 7, 1883. Married Mary Cummings on June 27, 1890 in Saint Rose of Lima Church. The couple resided in Mayfield. Mary Cummings was born in 1861 in Carbondale and died sometime between 1893 and 1900.
- (Inquiry dated October 15, 1989).
19. Ms. Alice J. Whitenight (871 Peace Street, Hazleton, PA 18201) is looking for information on Elizabeth (Steele) Penna. It is known that Elizabeth and her husband bought land in 1881 in Carbondale, near land owned by John Steel. Could this John Steel have been a brother or the father of Elizabeth? Elizabeth was alive in 1922, as she is listed as a survivor in her husband's obituary. Ms. Whitenight's telephone number is 717: 454-1762.
- (Inquiry dated March 1, 1989)
20. Ms. Rita Cooke (2720 Axe Factory Road, Philadelphia, PA 19152) enclosed the following note to the Society when she renewed her membership on 12-09-1989: "Mon said a famous painter did the murals in Saint Rose Church? Where can I find out his name? What was the purpose of the flumes near old Murrin's Breaker on West Side. Thanks. Rita Fenton Cooke." Can anyone help out on these questions?

(Inquiry dated December 9, 1989)

21. Marge Hill Treat at the Wayne County Historical Society (P. O. Box 446, Honesdale, PA 18431) is looking for an obituary of a William Ball, who died on May 11, 1858, in Carbondale, at the age of 50 years and 7 months; he is buried in Maplewood Cemetery, Carbondale. Also, any information on Captain Chas. Smith and/or John B. Smith (Pa. Coal Co. Superintendent).

(Inquiry dated October 31, 1989)



# CARBONDALE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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## FACSIMILE OF "1880"

In the last issue of the Society's NEWSLETTER (IV, 1, 01-18-1990) we presented, on pages 3-9, a facsimile of the title page and pages 439-447 of HISTORY OF LUZERNE LACKAWANNA AND WYOMING COUNTIES, PA. WITH ILLUSTRATIONS, AND BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF SOME OF THEIR PROMIENT MEN AND PIONEERS (New York: W. W. Munsell & Co., 36 Vesey Street, 1880). Presented on those pages is part one of the history of the city of Carbondale.

Presented in this issue of the Society's NEWSLETTER, on pages 6-11, is a facsimile of the conclusion of that extraordinary history of the city of Carbondale (pp. 448-452F). Our experience with this volume has proven for us that it is a very reliable source of accurate information not only on the city of Carbondale but also on all of the topics presented therein.





## RELIGIOUS BODIES.

## METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

During the autumn of 1828 a few Methodists, among whom were Jesse Gardner, James Birdsall, Wanton Hill, Stephen Marsh, Jesse Clark, Addison Clark, H. B. Jadwin and John Lee, began to hold meetings at the house of the latter, which stood where Nealson's building now stands. Father Griffin, a local preacher from Canaan, was the pioneer preacher.

In the autumn of 1830 Rev. Alanson Reed was appointed to this charge, and he organized the Carbondale M. E. Church. Some of the first members were John Lee and wife, Jesse Gardner and wife, James Birdsall and wife, Wanton Hill and wife, Stephen Marsh and wife, Jesse Clark and Addison Clark.

The first church building was erected in 1832. John McKune was the builder, and it stood in front of the present site.

October 16th, 1839, the first trustees were elected, viz.: Jesse Gardner, for one year; James Birdsall and Wanton Hill, two years; Silas Burrows and Judson Clark, three years.

The present church building was dedicated in May, 1850, by Rev. Nathan Bangs, D. D. It is a heavy framed building, 45 by 75 feet. The audience room will seat 450. The basement is above ground, and contains large Sunday-school and class rooms. It stands on Church street, between the Presbyterian and Baptist churches, surrounded with a beautiful lawn and shaded with large and handsome maples. The first parsonage was built in 1843, and stood near where the new one stands. It was burned in 1878, and the same year the present large, comfortable and convenient parsonage was erected, at a cost of about \$2,000.

The following are the names of the different pastors and the time of their appointment:

Alanson Reed, 1830; — Cushman, 1833; Hiram Shepherd, 1834; A. J. Crandall, 1836; F. H. Stanton, 1838; Asa Brouson, 1840; William Heddy, 1841; J. B. Benham, 1843; H. E. Luther, 1845; Richard Cook, 1846; B. W. Gorham, 1848; H. B. Clark, 1851; William Wyatt, 1852; Henry Brownson, 1854; T. D. Walker, 1855; Abel Barker, 1856; S. H. Blackster, 1858; D. A. Shepherd, 1859; J. M. Snyder, 1861; G. M. Poole, 1862; Ira T. Walker, 1864; J. O. Woodruff, 1867; Y. C. Smith, D. D., 1870; J. L. Weiss, 3 months, 1872; Austin Griffin, 1873; D. D. Lindsey, 1875; J. C. Sheldahl, 1876; Samuel Moore, —.

The official directory of the church in May, 1879, was as follows: Rev. Samuel Moore, pastor, salary 1,000; Rev. H. P. Hathaway, local preacher; Pierce Butler and John B. Chisholm, exhorters; Joseph M. Alexander, superintendent of Sunday-school; John Ferrell, William K. Allen, Pierce Butler, William Blake, W. E. Kirby and Rev. S. Moore, class leaders; Pierce Butler, district steward; C. Churchill, recording steward; A. L. Hunt G. W. Reynolds, D. C. Benscoter, William K. Allen, George M. Rowley, Thomas Evans and Alfred Pascoe, stewards; Henry Johnson, president; Alfred Pascoe, secretary; Daniel Taylor, Stephen S. Clark, G. W. Reynolds, Daniel Scurry, Joseph Igar, Henry B. Jadwin, and John Watt, trustees. Membership 250. The Sunday-school was organized before 1840. Among the su-

perintendents were Daniel Taylor, Abram Snyder, Lewis Pughle, Rev. Ira T. Walker, N. P. Cramer, Pierce Butler, Henry B. Jadwin and Joseph M. Alexander. There were in May, 1879, twenty-nine officers and teachers, and 275 scholars.

## PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

June 27th, 1829, Rev. Joel Campbell, from the Presbytery of Hudson, N. Y., reached here and proceeded to organize the Presbyterian Church of Carbondale. Rev. Lyman Richardson, of Hartford, of the Presbytery of Susquehanna, assisted. The following named persons presented their letters from other churches and we readmitted as members of this new church: Sylvanus Jessup, Margaret Jessup, his wife; Eliza Townsend, Dr. Thomas Sweet, Samuel Hodgdon, Ann Hodgdon, his wife; Gilbert M. Lee, Chapman Halsey. Sylvanus Jessup and Samuel Hodgdon were made ruling elders.

On the following day, Sunday, June 28th, the session was organized and held its first meeting. It consisted of Rev. Joel Campbell, as moderator, and Elders S. Jessup and S. Hodgdon. Mrs. Charlotte Sweet and Mrs. Sophia Marvine met with the session and were received to membership. September 6th, 1829, at another meeting of the session, the following persons were received on profession: Mr. Amaziah Hall, Roswell E. Marvine, Richard C. Overton, Mrs. Margaret Hudson, Miss Sarah Jessup, Miss Susan E. Jessup, Mr. Samuel S. Jessup, Miss Harriet Townsend, Miss Phoebe Harris, Mrs. Betsy Hall, Miss Mary Jessup; also by letter, Mrs. Jane Overton and Braton Richardson.

Meetings were held in the school-house, which stood near the site of the present church, and had been built of large size, that it might be used for all public purposes. The first minister was Rev. John Noble, as stated supply. He was succeeded by the following ministers: T. L. Conklin, 1833; M. Fuller, 1835; John K. Mosier, 1835, as stated supply; R. E. Taylor, 1840; Edward Allen, 1842; E. D. Willis, 1847; T. S. Ward, 1851; Oliver Crane, 1854; E. D. Bryan, the present pastor, 1870.

The deacons have been: Peter J. Dubois, 1851; Jeremiah P. Foster, 1851; Samuel E. Raynor, 1854; Merritt Wilson, 1856. The elders have been: Sylvanus Jessup and Samuel Hodgdon, 1829; Gilbert M. Lee, 1830; James Warner, 1831; Roswell E. Marvine and Lewis C. Ensign, 1832; William Root and Henry Van Bergen, 1834; Charles T. Pierson and E. A. Webb, 1840; George Foster, Benjamin Sherwood and William Wurts, 1849; Charles A. Robinson, 1851; Dilton Yarrington, 1854; Rensselaer Ottman and Samuel E. Raynor, 1865; James Douglas, James Dickson and Charles E. Lathrop, 1869. On the site of the school-house a substantial wooden church building was erected in 1834, by Henry Johnson, builder. The church was incorporated February 17th, 1836, under the name of the First Presbyterian Church of Carbondale. A bell was procured during this year. In 1840 and 1841 an addition was put on the church, but in June, 1860, the old church had to be removed to make way for a new building. The corner stone of the

present brick structure was laid by Rev. T. S. Ward, the pastor, September 7th, 1863.

The church was dedicated August 31st, 1863, the audience room being completed. The dedication sermon was preached by Rev. Sylvester Cook, of Wantage, N. J., followed by a sermon in the evening by Rev. Dr. Hickok, of Scranton. Soon after this work was resumed on the lecture and Sabbath school-room, which was far too small. The rear wall was taken down and the foundation extended to nearly double its first dimensions. March 17th, 1866, this part was completed and ready to occupy. The first meeting was held in it March 21st. On the following Sabbath, March 25th, the first session of the Sabbath-school was held in the new room, when the different departments of the school were organized.

#### TRINITY (EPISCOPAL) CHURCH.

A congregation of Episcopalians was first organized in Carbondale during the summer of 1832, by the Rev. James H. Tyng, a missionary. About this time a vestry was formed, consisting of Messrs. John H. McAlpine, David P. Mapes, Thomas Meredith, David B. Blanchard, William Cocks, Stephen Rogers, Samuel Albro and Daniel N. Bacon. The vestry procured a charter February 26th, 1833. The Rev. Samuel Marks was in charge of the parish from 1834 until August, 1836.

Early in 1828 he united in matrimony Asa Packer (then a poor working man) and a Miss Blakesly. Fifty years later he came from Ohio, where he had long been living, to attend the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Packer, at Mauch Chunk, and in the following year he came once more, to officiate at the funeral of his early friend.

On the 9th of May, 1839, Rev. John Linn McKim became the rector, and on the 23d of July following the first Episcopal visitation was made, by Bishop Onderdonk. At that time the following persons were confirmed: Joseph Benjamin, Mrs. Francis Farnham, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. A. M. Cunningham, Miss Margaret Miller, Miss Jane Miller, Miss Elizabeth Meredith, Miss Mary L. Seely and Miss Catharine Jane Faulkner.

The first service was held in the present church building July 17th, 1842. On the 14th of the following December the church was consecrated.

Mr. McKim concluded his ministry here in August, 1843, and was immediately followed by the Rev. Samuel P. Nash. In May, 1845, the parish was for the first time represented at the annual convention of the church, held in Philadelphia. Rev. John Reynolds was rector from November, 1845, to January 24th, 1849, when Rev. Samuel Randall took temporary charge. From the following July Rev. Joseph A. Stone was rector until 1853. In February, 1850, the first session of the northeastern convocation was held in Trinity church. The Rev. Mr. Beatty took charge of the parish in October, 1853, and Rev. Thomas Drumm in March, 1857. August 21st, 1857, a bell weighing 609 pounds and costing \$562 was hung in the tower of Trinity church, and an organ costing \$260 was placed in the gallery instead of the old worn out or-

gan formerly used. Late in 1859 an addition of fifteen feet was made to the length of the church (divided into choir apartment, chancel and vestry room), and the whole building was raised six feet.

Mr. Drumm was succeeded in the fall of 1860 by Rev. Benjamin Abbott, who served about four years, including the prevalence of the "black fever;" when, besides administering spiritual consolation to the sick and dying, he officiated at 81 funerals.

During the next decade Revs. J. M. Harding, Edward T. Zing, M. L. Kern and R. B. Peet were the ministers, the latter four years. Rev. T. A. Stevenson became rector of the parish in the fall of 1875, and was followed two years later by the Rev. J. A. D. Hughes.

The present rector, Rev. Charles E. Betticher, entered upon his duties December 10th, 1878. The parish is in a prosperous condition. It is entirely free from debt and nearly every pew is rented. There is a flourishing Sunday-school, under T. Griffin Smith; an interesting adult Bible class, taught by Mrs. R. Manville, and a very successful infant school, numbering about 130 scholars, taught by Miss Mary Burr. The Sunday-school numbers about 250 scholars and teachers.

A great deal of attention has been paid to church music. There is a volunteer choir, composed of forty boys and girls and young men. Miss Annie Kenworthy is the organist. The vestry consists of Dr. Charles Burr, senior warden; E. C. Harnden, junior warden; R. Manville, Thomas Orchard, William Bowers, A. O. Hanford, A. B. Durfee and T. Griffin Smith, treasurer.

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (WELSH).

In the summer of 1830 twenty Welsh families came to Carbondale to work in the new coal mines. Among them were four regular Baptists, John and James Brown and their wives. John was a seacon in the church whence he came, while James was a minister of the Baptist faith. Prayer and preaching meetings were soon commenced at the house of Deacon Bowen, on the site of the store of Patrick Moffitt, jr. For a time the congregation consisted of only a few Welsh families. These subsequently united with the Greenfield church, but in the spring of 1833 took letters of dismission and organized the "First Baptist Church of Carbondale," with 43 constituent members, and subsequently built a house of worship, now standing on South Church street. The present value of the church property is \$5,000. The membership is 120. William Davies is superintendent of the Sunday-school.

#### WELSH CALVINISTIC METHODIST CHURCH.

This church was organized as early as 1832 or 1833. The original leaders in Carbondale were Evan Price, John Evans, Daniel Moses and Daniel Scurry. For some time before building the church, meetings were held every Sabbath, alternately at the houses of the members. The first minister was Rev. John Davis, and the first regular preacher was Rev. John Griffiths. This organization has never been able to sustain a minister, but has had preaching nearly every Sabbath by ministers from

other places. The present number of communicants is 35. The church property is valued at \$3,000.

A Sunday-school has been held in the church nearly every Sunday. The present number of scholars is 40. Reese Williams is the superintendent.

#### WELSH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

This organization was effected about 1835, by a few Welsh families. They have a commodious church edifice on South Church street, valued at about \$4,000. Rev. L. Williams is the pastor.

#### BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH.

The Berean (English) Baptist Church was organized March 1st, 1848. The constituent members were Rev. W. E. Bopen, John B. Lewis, George R. Haskins, Mary Bowen, Sarah Glover, Louisa L. Berry and Mary J. Cramer. March 13th Rev. Mr. Bowen was called to the pastorate, which he held about six months. On the 29th Mr. Enoch Jones was elected deacon. Seventeen members were added during Mr. Bowen's ministry. From February, 1849, Rev. A. Curtis was pastor till January, 1851. In August, 1849, Homer Grennell was chosen deacon. A meeting house was bought of the Methodist society in 1850, moved to the site of the present church on Church street, and after repairing and remodeling was opened for worship. Rev. Charles Griffin was ordained pastor May 22nd, 1851, and remained through the year. March 20th Francis Perkins and A. O. Hanford were elected deacons. Rev. F. Glanville was pastor from October, 1852, to March, 1853. The church grew in strength and numbers under each of these pastors. Rev. E. L. Bailey commenced a ten years' pastorate January 12th, 1854, having also preached since the preceding May. On the 29th of November, 1850, the present church was dedicated. It is constructed of wood, in the Doric style of architecture, and cost between \$6,000 and \$7,000. One hundred and thirteen members were added to the church during Mr. Bailey's ministry. Rev. T. B. Tombes, from Philadelphia, was pastor from July 26th, 1866, to November 2nd, 1868. February 1st, 1869, Rev. E. L. Bailey accepted a call to return to the pastorate. March 15th the ladies of the church bought a house on Hendrick avenue for a parsonage. On the morning of Sunday, May 5th, 1869, Mr. Bailey, while conducting morning services, became sick, with severe pain, and was carried from the pulpit to his house. He died on the Saturday following, in the 46th year of his age. He was a faithful minister, and very highly esteemed.

Rev. J. J. Owen became pastor October 7th, 1869. June 12th, 1871, E. W. Peck was elected a deacon. January 12th, 1873, Mr. Owen, while preaching, became paralyzed, and was carried home. He died in the evening of that day; he also was a minister of sterling worth and in the prime of life, being about fifty-five years of age.

Rev. J. E. Zants was pastor from March 27th, 1873, to May, 1874. Rev. H. B. Grow from November 2nd, 1874, to March 6th, 1876. The present pastor, Rev. C.

Wilson Smith, commenced his ministry here August 7th, 1876. The membership of the church is now 189.

The first Sunday-school record is in 1855. The school was then in a flourishing condition, with 100 scholars. It has now 28 officers and teachers, 216 scholars.

#### ASSOCIATIONS AND LODGES.

##### TEMPERANCE ORGANIZATIONS.

There has been some organization of the temperance people of Carbondale since 1833. The *Carbondale Temperance Society* was directed to meet at the school-house January 24th, 1833, by R. Marvine, secretary. Notices of the meeting of this and kindred societies are found in the papers continuously from that date until within a few years.

*Sons of Temperance.*—The first secret temperance society was Beacon Light Division of the Sons of Temperance, organized in 1843 and continued till 1846. It was reorganized in December, 1865, and disbanded again in August, 1867. Beacon Light Lodge of Good Templars was organized in May, 1868, and continued in existence up to 1874.

A *Band of Hope* was organized by S. E. Kaynor and others March 23d, 1861, which now numbers over three hundred and fifty members and meets every second Saturday afternoon in Raynor's Hall. It has had the names of over one thousand children on its roll.

*Beacon Light Lodge, No. 557, I. O. of G. T.* was organized on the ruins of the old lodge in April, 1877. The first officers were: Willis Barger, W. C.; Hattie Secor, V. T.; M. D. Wingate, C. S.; Mariette Jones, F. S.; Robert Van Bergen, treasurer; lodge deputy, William Nicol.

The present officers are: James M. Nicol, W. C.; Hattie Secor, V. T.; Thomas Levison, R. C.; William F. Blair, W.; William Smail, treasurer; A. Wylie, L. D.; William Nicol, P. W. C. T. The lodge has a membership of about 100.

##### CARBONDALE LYCEUM.

The Carbondale Lyceum met during the winter of 1832 and 1833. April 25th, 1836, a committee of five was appointed to draft a constitution. A lyceum was then permanently established, and met weekly at the school-house. This has continued, under different names, to the present time.

##### ODD FELLOWS.

*Cambrian Lodge.*—The first lodge of any kind organized in Carbondale was Cambrian Lodge, No. 58, I. O. O. F., which was instituted April 20th, 1833, with David Thomas, Noah Davis, Thomas Phillips, Evan Evans and Ebenezer Williams as charter members. The lodge was reduced to 12 members in 1857. Since then there has been a steady increase of membership, and there were in November, 1879, 163 names on the roll. During the time when the lodge was so reduced, the members paid double

364

dues to keep it running. A hall was erected at the corner of Church and Seventh streets, by the members taking stock. This was dedicated July 4th, 1847. This lodge has bought up all the stock and now owns the hall.

The present officers are: Thomas Jenkins, N. G.; Lewis Rehkop, V. G.; John R. Price, secretary; Alexander Wylie, assistant secretary; Henry Watts, treasurer; trustees, George H. McMin, L. A. Diets and Alvia Dolph; Robert Holland, O. G.; William Nicol, I. G.; L. N. Bailey, conductor; William B. Lane, R. S. S.; Joseph Jenkins, L. S. S.; John Moon, warden; George Simmel, R. S. V. G.; and Harry Tuttle, L. S. V. G.

*Olive Leaf Lodge, No. 156*, was instituted May 5th, 1846. The first officers and charter members were: J. B. Smith, N. G.; George F. Wilbur, V. G.; George H. Wentz, secretary; H. A. Chambers, assistant secretary; H. C. Nash, F. S.; William S. Morgan, treasurer; John W. Davis, H. E. Luther, Hiram Wentz, David Hall and A. R. Fuller.

The lodge is in a prosperous condition, although it has seen its dark days, having been reduced to little more than a quorum at one time. The membership is now 71. The officers in November, 1879, were: Henry S. Kessler, N. G.; George H. Knight, V. G.; Henry J. Baer, secretary; Aaron Hedding, assistant secretary; Thomas Evans, treasurer.

*Lackawanna Encampment, No. 16*.—This encampment was the first in this section of Pennsylvania, being instituted February 24th, 1845. The charter members were William J. Morgan, John B. Lewis, William Garbert, John M. Davis, John Kenan, William Brown, John Gerrond, George F. Wilbur and Joseph Gillispie. The first seven of these were the originators of the matter, and were obliged to go to Reading to become members of an encampment, that they might be enabled to apply for a charter. William J. Morgan was the first chief patriarch and George F. Wilbur the first scribe. John Gerrond is the only one of the original members now in connection with the encampment. After the burning of the books and other property of the encampment, in 1850, it was discontinued until April 21st, 1865, when a new charter was granted to Thomas Dickson, C. P.; John Campbell, H. P.; John Showerman, S. W.; Bernard Campman, J. W.; John Gerrond, scribe; William Law, treasurer; James Dixon and William Brown. The encampment has since prospered, and now has 37 members.

The officers in December, 1879, were: Francis Ludwig, C. P.; Henry J. Baer, S. W.; Thomas R. Kirkbride, H. P.; David McMyne, J. W.; William M. Thompson, scribe; John O. Miles, treasurer.

#### MASONIC.

*Carbondale Lodge, No. 249*, was chartered in July, 1850, and instituted September 11th, 1850. The charter members were: J. W. Burnham, W. M.; Robert Maxwell, S. W.; John G. Murray, J. W.; Rice Lewis, secretary; William Root, George H. Leach and Henry Evans.

The officers for 1879 were: Joseph Alexander, W. M.; William A. Weaver, S. W.; S. A. McMullen, J. W.; Jos-

eph Birkett, treasurer; C. O. Mollen, secretary. The membership was then 150.

*Eureka Chapter, No. 179, Royal Arch Masons* was instituted February 19th, 1855. The first officers were: P. C. Gritman, H. P.; W. R. Baker, K.; S. E. Bilger, S. The past high priests have been W. R. Baker, J. B. Van Bergen, Joseph Alexander, jr., S. D. Davis and M. H. Barber. The present officers are: H. B. Wilbur, H. P.; John Scurry, K.; Solomon Bolton, S.; Joseph Burke, treasurer; W. R. Baker, secretary.

*Palestine Commandery, No. 14, Knights Templar* was organized May 1st, 1856. The petitioners to constitute the commandery were John L. Gore, William N. Monies, Samuel E. Bilger, William W. Davies, George L. Dickson, Philo C. Gritman, W. R. Baker, William Root, Washington Burr, Almon Crocker and Alfred Dart.

In March, 1880, the following officers were elected: G. F. Swigert, E. C.; S. D. Davis, G.; John Scurry, C. G.; S. A. McMullen, T.; H. B. Wilbur, R. The commandery has about 70 members.

#### FATHER MATTHEW TOTAL ABSTINENCE AND BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION.

This association was organized September 11th, 1868, with the following first officers and charter members: John Kelley, president; J. J. Forbes, vice-president; Eli Beirs, treasurer; Patrick Pidgeon, Rec. Sec.; M. G. Neary, Cor. Sec.; James Norton and James Kirkwood.

John Kelley was president each alternate term for six years, and was recording secretary three years. The present officers are: Eli Beirs, president; James Kirkwood, vice-president; John Kelley, secretary; Patrick McCabe, treasurer.

The membership reached the highest number, 307, in 1874. There are now over two hundred members.

#### THE YOUNG MEN'S LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.

This association was chartered January 26th, 1875, with 26 charter members. The object is declared to be "to establish and maintain a library and reading room in the city of Carbondale." Any person contributing \$50 becomes a life member, and for each \$50 shall be entitled to name a life member. Any person approved by the directors becomes a subscribing member by paying \$3 annually or \$1 quarterly. Ladies are admitted upon the payment of 37½ cents quarterly. The first directors were R. Manville, O. D. Shephard, E. E. Hendrick, E. M. Peck, J. B. Van Bergen, E. Francis, R. B. Peet, J. W. Aitkin and George D. Couch.

The people of Carbondale subscribed \$1,000 for books at the organization. There were 875 volumes in the library February 1st, 1875, and in December, 1879, a little over 1,500. A charge of five cents per week is made for the use of books.

The association has a room in the office of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's railroad office.

#### THE WORKINGMEN'S CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

was organized in April, 1877, with an unlimited capital.



The purpose was to enable the workingmen to trade at as low a price as possible. Shares were placed at \$5, no share-holder to own more than twenty shares. The shareholders are mostly mechanics, railroad men and miners.

The officers in 1877 were: S. A. Dilts, president; William Nicol, secretary; J. W. Jones, treasurer. The president and secretary remain the same. John P. Campbell is the treasurer.

#### MILITARY.

*Carbondale Rifles.*—An independent military company was organized in August, 1877, under the title of the Carbondale Rifles. The officers were: John B. Chisholm, captain; Michael Quinn, 1st lieutenant; A. G. Nicol, 2nd lieutenant. The rank and file numbered ninety-five men. Andrew R. Fagan was chosen captain and Thomas Mooney and lieutenant within a few months after the formation of the company. The men got their uniforms

July 3d, 1879. There are now (1879) sixty-eight men in the company.

*Van Bergen Guards.*—This company (Company F, 13th regiment, 3d brigade, National Guard of Pennsylvania) was organized August 7th, 1878. The membership is as follows:

*Officers.*—Captain, Thomas M. Lindsay; first lieutenant, Sheldon Norton; second lieutenant, John H. Lingfelter; first sergeant, Thomas R. Kirkbride; second, Joseph Lindsay; third, William W. Muir; fourth, John B. Kirkbride; fifth, Richard Ridgway; first corporal, J. Burton; second, J. H. Campbell; third, John E. Mack; fourth, John Reid; fifth, Thomas Hunter; sixth, Albert E. Isgar; seventh, Alexander Messenger; eighth, Thomas W. Parry; musicians—Edward T. Corby, Harry Fisher.

*Privates.*—William R. Burrell, John E. Bone, Frank C. Crawford, John K. Campbell, Albert E. Clark, George J. Davis, John E. Fuller, Herman Fuata, Aaron Hodden, John M. Harvey, William J. Harvey, John Jones, Howard Knapp, Henry S. Kogler, James Lindsay, Francis Ludwig, George Lindsay, William Martin, Walter Morgan, David Morgan, Robert Maxwell, John Newton, George Pattont, Cornelius Posen, John Hafter, Thomas J. Simons, Walter J. Stuart, Harvey L. Smith, James H. Sillabow, Henry Seibold, Gershom Vangorder, John Williams, William White, Henry T. Smith, William M. Bunnell, Othmar Balbach, Gustavus Kinbach, John Wark, James Wark, Charles B. Groover, Clyde Blair, William Moyle.

# GENEALOGICAL AND PERSONAL RECORD,

CARBONDALE CITY AND CARBONDALE, FELL AND GREENFIELD TOWNSHIPS.

JOHN W. AITKEN, wholesale and retail druggist and bookseller, was born March 4th, 1850, in Carbondale, where he married Miss Isabella Morss.

I. W. ALLEN, principal of the Carbondale graded school, was born in York county, Pa., in 1850, and married Ida K. Joslin, of Carbondale.

WILLIAM ATKINSON was born in England, in 1825, and married Hannah Hurd. He came to Carbondale in 1860, and entered the service of the D. and H. C. Company in 1863. Since July 5th, 1864, he has been lumber inspector.

WILLIAM G. ATKINSON was born in Scott, August 25th, 1856, and came to Carbondale in 1863, where he has been engaged in the mercantile business most of the time since 1873.

EDWIN P. AUNGER, of the firm of Hall & Auger, carpenters, builders and furnishers, near corner of Salem and Church streets, was born in England, in 1834; came to Carbondale in 1859, and entered his present business in 1877. Mr. Hall was from Wayne county, Pa., and was born in 1846. He came to Carbondale in 1865.

CHARLES AVERY was born in New London, Conn., February 7th, 1823, and married Lorinda Young, who died. His present wife was Louisa Moon, of Blakely. He was a sailor for sixteen years, and is now a farmer. He came to Greenfield township in 1854. During the Rebellion he was deputy marshal, and he has filled a number of town offices.

JOSEPH L. AVERY, farmer, was born in New London, Conn., May 16th, 1827; came to Greenfield about 1847, and married Almira Burdick, of Clifford, Pa.

D. LELAND BAILEY, M. D., was born in Susquehanna county, Pa., January 27th, 1851; first came to Carbondale in 1873; graduated from the University of New York in 1875, and began practice in Dundaff. In 1879 he removed to Carbondale. He married Elizabeth Clark, of Clark's Green, Pa.

P. K. BARGAR, farmer, justice of the peace and notary public, formerly a printer, was born in Harrison county, O., in 1831. He published the Carbondale Democrat for about three years, and afterward the Luzerne Union at Wilkes-Barre. He was for many years an accountant. His wife was Caroline Marsh, of Waymart, Pa.

A. BATTLE, merchant, is a native of Ireland. His wife was Catharine Murray, also of Irish birth. Perhaps the most remarkable incident in the life of Mr. Battle was his assault and the robbery of his store by burglars in 1872. He was elected mayor of Carbondale February 17th, 1880.

HON. S. S. BENEDICT, editor and publisher of the Carbondale Advance for twenty-nine years, was born in Walton, Delaware county, N. Y., March 7th, 1816, and married Rowena K. Bartlett, of Waymart, Wayne county, Pa. Mr. Benedict was formerly a teacher, and has served as alderman five years, member of the Legislature two years, school director twenty-five years and notary public eighteen years.

BRUCE R. BLAIR, shovel manufacturer, formerly civil engineer, was born in Glasgow, Scotland, September 21st, 1832. He married Emma I. Tubbs, of Shick-shinny.

TRUMAN D. BRADLEY, jeweler, 303 Main street, was born in Wayne county, Pa., December 5th, 1839, and married Ruth Amelia Davis, of Carbondale. He has been a resident of Carbondale since 1840, and has been in his present business since 1871. He served in the United States army from August, 1861, to February, 1867.

MARTIN BRENNAN, miner at Coldbrook breaker mine, was born in Ireland, in 1839, and came to Carbondale at the age of five or six. He began life as a driver in the mines at twelve or thirteen. He has been twice married; to Mary Toolan and Bridget Howard.

THOMAS BRENNAN, coal operator and merchant, was born in Ireland, and came to Carbondale in 1842. He was mayor of Carbondale in 1879. His wife was Elizabeth Brennan, also of Irish birth.

L. I. BUNNELL, who is engaged in the manufacture of agricultural implements and bed-springs in Carbondale, was born in Bradford county, September 15th, 1838. He has been twice married, his first wife having been Miss Helen Dikeman, of New Milford, Susquehanna county, Pa., who died March 24th, 1866, and his second Miss T. E. Kent, of Brooklyn, Susquehanna county, Pa. He was formerly a carriage maker.

CHARLES BURK, physician and surgeon, was born in Meredith, Delaware county, N. Y., April 30th, 1815. He married Leonora Farrer, of Carbondale.

JAMES E. BURK, lawyer and city attorney (elected in 1879), was born in Carbondale, in 1853.

GEORGE BURRELL was born in Dundee, Scotland, in 1843; came to Carbondale in the spring of 1850; entered the service of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company in 1859; was made foreman of general carpenter work in 1865 and became master of bridges and buildings in 1875. He married Lucy J. Blair, of Carbondale.

PIERCE BUTLER, master mechanic of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's gravity road, was born at Kings-

ton, Luzerne county, October 13th, 1831. He married Catharine A. Kelley, of Wurtsboro, N. Y., who died August 14th, 1874. His second wife was a Miss Fanny P. Wood, of Newark, N. J. Mr. Butler was formerly a machinist.

JOHN CAMPBELL, born in Scotland, March 1st, 1805, served seven years in the British army, after which he settled in Carbondale. He has been mine boss since 1854, and served as school director six years and as overseer of poor for five years. He married Miss Mary Fairchild, of Hanover township, Luzerne county.

JOSEPH CARPENTER was born in Scituate, R. I., January 17th, 1790, and married Rhoda Graves, of his native place. He was formerly a shoemaker and farmer, and latterly a farmer. He came to Abington (now Scott) in 1815.

TYLMAN CARPENTER, farmer and formerly a lumberman, one of the organizers and the first lieutenant of the "Greenfield Greens," was born in Otsego county, N. Y., June 15th, 1798. He has been twice married. His present wife was Maria Hoag, of Sherman, Conn., born November 14th, 1811. They were married June 22nd, 1867.

JOSEPH L. CHAPMAN, train dispatcher for the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, was born in Montrose, Susquehanna county, Pa., in 1844, and married Annie Krotzer, of Providence. He came to Carbondale in 1871, having formerly been station agent at Pittston.

EDWARD CLARKSON was born in Carbondale, December 6th, 1831, and married Cornelia V. Mellen, of Hudson, N. Y. He was formerly engaged in coal operations.

WOODBURY COIL was born in Susquehanna county, Pa., September 3d, 1830, and married Margaret Baker, of that county. Mr. Coil is a farmer and serves as school director and assessor. His grandfather was a Revolutionary soldier.

THOMAS COOGAN, foreman of No. 3 shaft, was born in Carbondale, in 1834, and married Rosanna Fitzpatrick, a native of Ireland. He began work for the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company in 1846, was appointed headman of the shaft in 1858 and foreman in 1860. He was a member of the home guard and took part with it in its limited service during the Rebellion.

A. W. COOK, editor of the *Critic*, was born in Schenectady, Otsego county, N. Y., January 10th, 1844.

GEORGE W. COWPERTHWAIT, farmer, formerly salesman, was born in Greenfield, June 26th, 1841, and married Sarah Snyder, of Scott.

JAMES COWPERTHWAIT, farmer, formerly blacksmith and dealer in agricultural implements, was born in Westmoreland, England, March 14th, 1806, came to Greenfield in 1833, and married Nancy C. Worth.

L. T. CURTIS, proprietor of steam bakery (office 12 Salem street, bakery on Church street), was born in Broome county, N. Y., December 25th, 1849, where he married Alice Hathaway. He came to Carbondale in 1873 and purchased an interest in the bakery of D. W. Williams (established about 1867). In the fall of 1874 he succeeded to the entire business.

ALVA W. DALEY, livery proprietor since September, 1878, and formerly for twelve years conductor for the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, was born in Susquehanna county, Pa., in 1838, and married Martha Wigger, of England. He came to Carbondale in 1858 and served in the United States army from June to August, 1863.

ALFRED DART, attorney, born in Bolton, Conn., July 14th, 1810, is the oldest attorney in the county and the first one admitted under Judge Bentley. He was in the army of the north from April, 1861, to the winter of 1864, serving as captain of Company K 25th Pennsylvania infantry, captain of Company M 4th Pennsylvania cavalry, as commander of Fort Porter about nine months, and as colonel of an Indiana regiment. Upon the organization of the veteran volunteer companies he was chosen lieutenant general. He has been district attorney and recorder of the mayor's court. He came to Carbondale in 1829 and began practicing his profession there in 1845. He married Ann Eliza Cone, of New York.

PETER DAVIDSON, farmer, was born in Greenfield, March 8th, 1831, and married Charlotte Park, of South Abington. His father, Robert Davidson, came to the county about 1828. His mother's maiden name was Helen Kelly.

JOHN B. DAVIS, engineer at Erie breaker, was born in Wales, December 31st, 1835; came to Carbondale in March, 1869; was appointed to his present position in the August following, and married Jennie Price, of Carbondale.

JOHN C. DAVIS was born at Carbondale; married Ida Van Rants, of New York city, in 1845; began work for the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company in 1850; went to New York in 1857; returned and re-engaged with the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company in 1863 and is engineer at "No. 4." He was in the United States army from October 28th, 1864, to the close of the war. He is a member of the school board of Carbondale township.

GEORGE D. DIMOCK, for thirty years an employe of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, for whom he first worked in 1838, was born in Montrose, Susquehanna county, Pa., February 12th, 1822, and married Sarah Swackhammer, of Washington, N. J.

PETER DOLAND is the oldest harness maker now in business in Carbondale and has long been prominently identified with various secret societies. He has served as a member of the common council (1869-71), and in 1873 was appointed chairman of the council. He was born in Honesdale, Pa., June 23d, 1841, and married Charlotta Herbert, of Carbondale.

S. H. DOTTERER, master mechanic of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, was born in Reading, Pa., July 24th, 1837. He married Miss Henrietta Trowbridge, of Great Bend, Susquehanna county. He was formerly an engineer.

JOHN DUFFY, formerly a miner, was born in Ireland, in 1827; married Mary Coultrey (also of Irish nativity); came to Carbondale in 1837; was a member of the common council in 1851 and 1852; was city treasurer in 1878; and was appointed street commissioner in the spring of 1880.

A. B. DUFFEE, proprietor of livery and exchange stables, was born in Maine, Broome county, N. Y., November 2nd, 1829, and married Matilda Bly, of Carbondale. He is a carpenter.

JACOB EITEL was born in 1831, in Germany, where he married Eouisa Romelmeyer; came to Carbondale in 1871; engaged in the employ of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, and in 1874 was appointed foreman of the round-house. He served in the late war, in the 2nd New Jersey infantry, from 1861 to July, 1864.

CAPTAIN ANDREW R. FAGAN was born August 4th,

1839, in Ireland, and married Mary Moran. He was in the United States service, as private, captain and major, from June 16th, 1861, to August, 1865, and was elected captain of the Carbondale rifles in September, 1867. He was formerly a foundryman and now is proprietor of a restaurant.

ZIPRON FERRIS, farmer, was born in Orange county, N. Y., June 16th, 1803, and came to Greenfield in 1824 and became identified with the "Susquehanna Invincibles." He married Tamar Rowley, of Abington, and has served as justice of the peace three terms.

MARTIN P. FLYNN, since April 1st, 1878, proprietor of the Harrison House (built in 1859 by Canfield Harrison), was born in Carbondale, March 6th, 1850.

GEORGE H. FOSTER, engineer at engine No. 8, was born in Canaan, Pa., in 1851, and married Leonora Chapman, of Prompton, Pa. Mr. Foster has for some time been in the employ of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, and at the time of his appointment was the youngest engineer on the line.

P. J. FOSTER, engineer at engine No. 7 since 1861, and a resident of Carbondale since 1856, was born in Susquehanna county, Pa., in 1837, and married Lucy Shelton, of Bradford, Pa.

FRANKLIN PIERCE FRANEY was born in Providence, August 26th, 1853; was a member of the Providence military company five years; came to Carbondale April 13th, 1877, and worked at the Powderly mines about four months, and was appointed engineer at No. 3 shaft November 13th, 1879. He had formerly been engineer at Leggett's creek four years. He married Alvira Jenkins, of Schuylkill county.

HENRY S. FRANK was born in England (where he married Charlotte Madison), in 1834. He has been constable for three years. Having worked as paper-hanger and decorator, he began trade as a paper merchant under the firm name of H. S. Frank & Son, in the spring of 1880.

MICHAEL GARVEY began work for the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company in 1859, and has been wheelman at shaft No. 1 since 1871. He was born March 29th, 1846, at Carbondale, where he married Bridget Duffy.

FREDERICK T. GELDER was born in England, in 1840, and married Catharine Blake, of Bethany, Wayne county, Pa. In 1861 he enlisted in the 1st New Jersey cavalry, and served until discharged in 1864, having three horses shot under him. In 1865 he came to Carbondale. In 1866 he engaged in the foundry business; location, 64 to 68 River street.

J. B. GILHOOL, hardware merchant (established 1873), 97 South Main street, was born in Carbondale, in 1852, and married Maria Lynch, of Olyphant.

W. W. GRAHAM, shoemaker, was born in the city of New York. He has served in the common council and school board of Carbondale.

CHARLES HAGAN, dealer in boots and shoes, was born in Draperstown, County Derry, Ireland, August 6th, 1816, and married Mary Grady, of Westport, Ireland.

E. E. HENDRICK, refiner and dealer in oil, was born May 9th, 1832, in Plymouth, Wayne county, Mich., where he married Caroline P. Hackett. Mr. Hendrick, who has been engaged in coal operations, has served as vice-president of the Miners' and Mechanics' Savings Bank of Carbondale.

JOHN HUGHES was born in Wales, March 24th, 1819,

and married Lucretia Smith. He came to Scranton in 1842, and to Carbondale in 1846. He became a miner in the employ of the D. & H. C. Company, and in March, 1857, became mine boss.

A. L. HUNT, marble worker, Terrace street, was born in Connecticut, in 1828, and married Margaret Emma Corby, of New Jersey. He came to Carbondale in 1850, and in 1851 engaged with Mr. Richmond in the marble trade, and about 1854 succeeded to the entire business. In 1874 he sold out to Dart & Collins, and re-engaged in the business in 1876.

ADAM HUNTER, engineer at engine No. 5, was born in Scotland, in 1834, and married Mary Lynce, of Ireland. He was a sailor about nineteen years, and came to Carbondale in 1869 and has since been in the employ of the D. & H. C. Company, formerly at engine No. 3.

JOSEPH ISGER, formerly in the employ of the D. & H. Canal Company, but a foundryman since December, 1875, was born in England, in 1826, and married Janet Maudsley. He belonged to the "Wurts Guards," and accompanied the company as an "emergency man." He came to Carbondale in 1861.

DAVID O. JONES is the oldest hotel man in Carbondale. He was for five years proprietor of the Harrison House, and is now owner and manager of the American House. He was born in Hartford, Conn., in September, 1815; was a member of a military organization there at seventeen, and has been a resident of Carbondale since 1870. He married Mary H. Bunts, of Middlesex county, Conn.

P. S. JOSLIN, who has been postmaster at Carbondale ten years, was born in Rome, N. Y., April 24th, 1817, and married Miss Lucy A. Steiner. He subsequently married Caroline Whitman, of Berwick. He was engaged in printing and editing fifteen years, and served as justice of the peace five years.

AUGUSTUS KASE came to Carbondale in 1857, and has since been, as are his three sons, in the employ of the D. & H. C. Company. He was formerly a cabinet maker. He was born June 10th, 1825, in Germany, where he married Elizabeth Piore.

JOHN KASE, undertaker and dealer in furniture, was born in Germany, December 24th, 1821. He married Martha Burr, and after her death Elide Burr, of Carbondale.

J. F. KENVON, farmer and secretary of the Greenfield school board, was born September 5th, 1847, in Greenfield, where he married Maryette Briggs.

SILAS C. KILMER, farmer, was born in Greenfield, October 1st, 1856, and is a son of P. L. Kilmer, who came to that township in 1839, and was a member of the the "Greenfield Greens."

WILLIAM F. KILMER, farmer, was born in Greenfield, May 20th, 1851, and married Melinda Wayman, of that township.

J. F. KINBACK, alderman and dealer in furniture, was born in Germany, on the Rhine, March 23d, 1823. He married Miss Amy S. Sarony, of Dundaff, Pa. He has been in the furniture business in Carbondale since 1848. He has been alderman since 1872, was auditor four years and has served as overseer of poor and councilman.

MRS. SARA L. KING, M. D., was born in Angelica, N. Y., and graduated from the Ann Arbor Medical College, Michigan, in 1867. She practiced her profession in Mount Morris, N. Y., four years, and came to Carbondale in March, 1878.

PHILO LEE, farmer and lumberman, was born in



Dutchess county, N. Y., in 1809, and came to Lackawanna county in 1818, and to Carbondale township in 1874, and in the spring of 1875 erected his saw-mill. He married Roxanna Vail, of Scott.

PHILO LEE, JR., was born in Greenfield township, February 20th, 1846, and married Catharine Horn, of Carbondale. He came to the township with his father in 1874, and is identified with him as a farmer and lumberman.

CAPTAIN THOMAS M. LINDSAY was born in Carbondale, October 3d, 1841, and married Mary A. Reese, of Wales. He was formerly a blacksmith, and is now in the employ of the D. & H. Canal Company. At the organization of Van Bergen guards, Company F 13th regiment N. G. Pa., he was its 1st lieutenant, and was promoted to the captaincy March 4th, 1879.

THOMAS C. LISTER, machinist, No. 11 South 7th street, was born in England, in 1815, and married Anna Anty. He served in the British army nine months. He came to Carbondale in 1862, where he has been engaged, in business since September 1st, 1866.

JOHN McLAUGHLIN, farmer and lumberman, was born in Greenfield, August 29th, 1841, and married Martha A. Snyder. He is president of the Greenfield school board. His father, Thomas McLaughlin, came to Carbondale in 1830.

SILAS A. McMULLEN was born in Clinton, Wayne county, Pa., October 9th, 1836, and married Louisa A. Hubbard, of Wayne county, Pa. He came to Carbondale February 22nd, 1869, and since March 1st following has been assistant superintendent of the Pennsylvania division of the D. & H. Canal Company's railroad.

W. McMULLEN, master of the trade and transportation department of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's railroad, was born March 12th, 1844, in Clinton township, Wayne county, and married Mary Thorpe, of the same county.

PETER MANG, proprietor of the bakery at Church and Main streets, was born in 1840, in Germany. He married Anna Bohrs. He came to Carbondale in 1870.

R. MANVILLE, superintendent and engineer, was born in Whitehall, N. Y., November 6th, 1824. He married Helen M. Gilbert, of Ghent, Columbia county, N. Y.

J. W. MARCY, hotel proprietor, was born in Lackawanna, April 9th, 1848, and married Juniata S. Horton, of Providence, Pa. He has been in the insurance business.

LUCIUS MARSHALL, ex-member of the common council and ex-mayor, was born in Susquehanna county, Pa., in 1840, and married Mary Burrell, of New York. He served in the United States army from August, 1862, to June, 1865. He was formerly a carpenter, and is manager of the co-operative store.

CHARLES O. MELLEN, book-keeper for Van Bergen & Co., was born in Hudson, Columbia county, N. Y., March 17th, 1842, and married Maggie Ottman, of Carbondale. He was city treasurer for 1874, 1875 and 1876.

JOHN E. MILLS (formerly a carpenter), farmer, was born in Greenbush, N. Y., August 4th, 1834, and married Mary Ann Williams, of Luzerne county. He and his brother, Dwight Mills, served in the army from October 11th, 1862, to August 6th, 1863, and he has held the offices of treasurer, assessor and school director.

ANDREW MITCHELL, owner of Mitchell's planing-mill, was born in Sterlingshire, Scotland, in 1831. He spent thirteen years in Cuba, putting up machinery. His wife

was Miss Mary Douglass, of Providence. Mr. Mitchell's former business was that of a machinist and millwright.

PATRICK F. MOFFITT, merchant at the corner of Main and 7th streets, and formerly a member of the Carbondale poor board, was born in Carbondale, in 1847.

P. M. MOFFET, harness maker, was born in Ireland, March 5th, 1837. He has served as associate judge and city treasurer. He married Bridget Keernan, of Carbondale.

JOHN MOON, manager of the gas works, has held that position since 1869. He was born in England in 1838, and married Susan Rowe.

REV. SAMUEL MOORE, pastor of the M. E. church of Carbondale, was born at Gilboa, Schoharie county, N. Y., January 11st, 1836. His wife was Miss Laura J. Day, of Norwich, N. Y. He was formerly engaged in teaching.

WILLIAM MORRISON, undertaker and dealer in ice, at the corner of Main and 8th streets, was born May 6th, 1843, in Carbondale, where he married Jane Quinn (born in 1846).

D. K. MORSS, farmer, was born in Windham, Greene county, N. Y., January 27th, 1821. He came to Luzerne county in 1844, and married Enima Mott. He was formerly a merchant, and has served as justice of the peace, assistant United States assessor and associate judge.

WILLIAM P. E. MORSS, foreman of breaker at Racket Brook since February, 1867, was born in Greene county, N. Y., in 1827, and came to Carbondale in 1832. He married Margaretta E. Burnham, of Spencer, Columbia county, N. Y.

JOHN NEALON, born in Carbondale, June 18th, 1830, is engaged in brewing, and is president of the Nealon's Opera House. He was a merchant for several years, and has been mayor two years, city assessor two years and select councilman four years. He married Mary Moffitt, of Carbondale.

THOMAS M. NEALON, member of the school board, was born in 1874 and a member of the school board. He was born in Lower Canada, in 1846, and came to Carbondale July 2nd, 1858. He married Annie McHale.

ANDREW B. NICOL, formerly a surveyor, and since April 1st, 1871, general inside foreman, was born in Scotland, in 1849, and married Alice H. Brown, of South Rutland, N. Y. He came to Carbondale in 1851.

G. W. NOKKIS, foreman of car repairs for the N. Y., L. E. and W. Railroad Company since 1875, when he came to Carbondale, was born in Orange county, N. Y., in 1838, and married Elinor L. Muir, of New Jersey.

THOMAS ORCHARD, superintendent of the car shops of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, was born in England, March 20th, 1820. His wife was Miss Mary Griffin, of Providence. Mr. Orchard was formerly a carpenter.

RENSSELAER OTTMAN, M. D., was born March 9th, 1821, in Schoharie county, N. Y., where he married Nancy Hollenbeck. Dr. Ottmann, who is also engaged in the mercantile business, was an army surgeon during the Rebellion.

GEORGE C. PIERCE, son of Zopher Pierce, who came to Greenfield in 1835, was born in Greene county, N. Y., April 6th, 1828. His first wife was Sarah Kilmer; his present wife was Fidelia Newkirk, of Benton, Pa. He is a farmer, and has served his township as treasurer, supervisor and school director, and as assessor five years.

T. F. PIERCE, farmer, wool-buyer and stock dealer (for-

merly a mechanic), was born in Grenfield, January 8th, 1838, and married Harriett A. Kenyon, of Greenfield.

JOSEPH POWDERLY, manager of the "Lackawanna Store," was formerly a merchant. He was born in Carbondale, May 5th, 1841.

LEWIS REHKOP, cigar maker and wholesale and retail dealer in tobacco and snuff at 233 South Main street, was born in Carbondale, in 1855, and married Mary Senberg, of Honesdale.

AUGUSTUS J. REHNER, associated with William Baird, marble dealer, 124 South Main street, was born in Germany, in 1857, and came to Scranton in 1871 and to Carbondale in 1880.

T. C. ROBINSON, carpenter and builder, Cemetery street, established his business soon after he came to Carbondale, in 1871. He was born in Greenfield, in 1843, and married Lois Britton, of Falls, Wyoming county, Pa.

CHARLES ROSNER, cabinet maker and dealer in furniture, came to Carbondale in November, 1866, and established his business (junction South Main street and the turnpike) March 15th, 1877. He was born in Germany, November 22nd, 1843, and married Mary Birrer, of Carbondale.

GEORGE M. ROWLEY was born in Addison, N. Y., in 1840, and married Angeline Foster, of Easton, Pa. He served (1861-64) in Company C 6th Pa. volunteers; came to Carbondale in the latter year and was engaged in lumbering until 1868, since when he has been lumber contractor for the D. and H. Canal Company.

MRS. JOHN RUSSELL was born in Carbondale, September 18th, 1841, and was married May 24th, 1860. Mr. Russell was a native of Scotland, and came to America with his father's family in 1840. He filled nearly every office in the gift of his townsmen and died April 22nd, 1880.

J. W. RUSSELL, son of James Russell, who came to Greenfield in 1840, was born in Fell, October 24th, 1851. He is a farmer and one of the school directors of Fell township.

MARGARET RUSSELL was born in Scotland, came to Carbondale in April, 1847, and married James Russell in January, 1851. Mr. Russell came with his father's family to Greenfield in the fall of 1840, and has been known as a farmer and dairyman.

J. W. SICKLER, farmer and manufacturer, was born in Beekman, Dutchess county, N. Y., November 2nd, 1826. He came to Greenfield in 1828 or 1829, and married Harriet Britton, of Abington.

ANDREW SIMPSON was born in Scotland, in 1828; married Martha W. Stevens, of Susquehanna county; came to Carbondale with his father's family in 1834 and began working at his trade of blacksmith in 1841.

T. GRIFFIN SMITH, freight agent for the D. and H. Canal Company, was born in Carbondale, in 1853, has been employed in the freight office since 1872, and has been agent since 1879.

JOHN G. SNYDER, farmer, was born in Blakely, August 9th, 1817, and came in 1823 to Greenfield, where he married Sallie Ann Cobb. He served seven years in the "Greenfield Greens," part of the time as orderly sergeant and lieutenant.

MATTHIAS SPREICHER, foreman of the machine shop of the D. and H. Canal Company since 1876, and in the employ of the company at Archbald from 1870 to that date, was born in Germany, in 1845, and married Francisca Willz, of Archbald.

THOMAS SULLIVAN was born in Ireland (where he married Bridget Morrison) March 17th, 1836; came to Carbondale in July, 1851; served in the 152nd regiment, 3d artillery, 1863-65; was constable of Carbondale 1866-68, and assessor in 1880; and is the proprietor of a restaurant, opposite the depot, on old Dundaff street.

DANIEL TAYLOR, born in Delaware county, N. Y., September 3d, 1807, was the first wagon-maker in Carbondale. He followed the business of wagon-making, carpentering and pattern-making until within a few years. His wife was Miss Lydia Swartz, of Easton, Pa., but latterly of Providence.

HENRY TAYLOR, farmer and physician, was born in Greenfield, October 14th, 1829, and married Mary M. Cook, of Scott.

ELIAS THOMAS, watchman at engine No. 28 since 1862, has been a resident of Carbondale since 1832, and in the employ of the D. and H. Canal Company since 1836. He was born in Wales, June 6th, 1823, and married Bridget D. McCaulay.

ELIAS E. THOMAS was born in South Wales, October 2nd, 1830, and married Ellen Jones, of Carbondale, where he has lived since 1853. He was a member of the common council in 1867. Mr. Jones, his father-in-law, came to Carbondale in 1832.

J. G. THOMPSON was a member of the common council in 1854; auditor in 1855 and 1856; assistant provost marshal in 1862; assessor of internal revenue in 1863-65, and has been alderman of the 2nd ward since 1873. He was born in Pittston township in 1813; came to Carbondale in 1832; married Samantha Monroe, of New York, and was formerly a merchant.

IRA D. TRAPHAGAN, foreman of Van Bergen's foundry since 1852, was born in Lexington, N. Y., in 1829, and married Sarah H. Whiting, of Providence, Pa. He came to Carbondale January 4th, 1850.

D. P. TRUEX, proprietor of coffee and spice mills since 1877, and formerly a merchant, was born in Herrick, Susquehanna county, Pa., in October, 1847, and came to Carbondale in 1863. He married Cornelia Tourtellot, of Providence.

GEORGE W. VAIL, farmer and carpenter, is the youngest son of Micah Vail, and served in the Greenfield Greens. He was born in Greenfield, January 3d, 1823, and married Emeline Pierce, of Durham, N. Y.

HARVEY VAIL, farmer, was born in Orange county, N. Y., January 18th, 1800. He married Jerusha Orvis, who lived only about a year afterward. His second wife was Abigail Farnum, whose grandfather, Eliab Farnum, was a captain in the Revolutionary service. His father, Micah Vail, was born in Orange county, N. Y., April, 1765; came to Scott in 1806 and died in 1835.

JONATHAN VAIL, farmer, was born in Orange county, N. Y., January 7th, 1802, and married Uretta Ball, born August 15th, 1809. He has filled important town offices in Scott, Carbondale and Fell, and "trained" with the "Abington Rifles" and the "Greenfield Greens." He came to Abington in 1806.

JOSEPH B. VAN BERGEN was born in Bainbridge, N. Y., February 28th, 1828, and married Mary F. Boal, of Cincinnati, O. Mr. Van Bergen, who is proprietor of the foundry and machine works, has been engaged in the insurance business, and was mayor of Carbondale four consecutive terms.

JAMES VANNAN, engineer at engine No. 1, was born in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1834, and married Euphemia,

Harris, of New Jersey. He came to Carbondale in the fall of 1845 and has held his present position since 1860.

THOMAS VOYLE, merchant, was born in Wales, in 1820, and came to America in 1833, and married Ann Davenport, of Luzerne county, Pa. He was elected collector in 1842 and held the office nine years; in 1851 he was a member of the select council; was commissioner seven years; was marshal from 1869 to 1872 and has since been mayor three years. He began life in the coal mines at the age of nine and engaged as clerk for Lewis G. Ensign in 1834.

WILLIAM WALKER, Glenwood, outside foreman at Erie breaker since 1874, formerly track-layer in the mines, was born in Carbondale township, November 3d, 1854 and married Sarah Mooney, of Carbondale.

HENRY S. WARREN, farmer, was born in Nicholson, Wyoming county, May 27th, 1822, and came to Greenfield in 1827. He married Sarah Ann Glaze, of New Jersey, and has filled several township offices.

W. H. WARREN, wagon maker and blacksmith, was born in Greenfield, August 13th, 1849, and married Norah Bell, of Clifford, Susquehanna county.

JOHN WATERFIELD, inside foreman at No. 1 shaft, was born in England, June 12th, 1846; married Janet McMyne, of Maryland, and came to Carbondale in 1873.

WILLIAM W. WATKINS, of Watkins & Williams, operators of the Belmont coal mines, was born in Wales, in 1832, and married Esther Lewis. He came to Carbondale in 1869, and mined for the D. and H. Canal Company until 1876, when the above named firm was formed.

HENRY WATTS, weigh-master and coal agent for the D. and H. Canal Company, formerly a blacksmith, was born in Ireland (where he married Isabella Miller), January 24th, 1824. He came to Carbondale in 1850, and at once entered the service of the D. and H. Canal Company.

HENRY C. WHEELER, M. D., was born at Windsor, N. Y., in 1850; is a graduate of the Jefferson Medical College; came to Carbondale in 1874, and began the practice of his profession in the winter of 1876.

CHARLES H. WHITMAN, farmer, formerly coal operator and incumbent of several township offices, was born in Rhode Island, in 1818, and married Jennie Van Gordie, of Scott.

H. B. WILBUR, carpenter and bridge builder, is a well known member of the masonic fraternity. He was born in Clinton county, Pa., June 23d, 1843, came to Carbondale in December, 1867, and married Maria Taylor.

D. W. WILLIAMS, of Watkins & Williams, operators of the Belmont coal mine, was born in Wales, in 1855, and

married Jane Roberts. He came to Carbondale in 1869 and engaged in mining for the D. and H. Canal Company.

GEORGE J. WILLIAMS, son of William P. Williams, who came to the county in April, 1831, was born in Fell, September 30th, 1844, and married Emma Gardner, of Greenfield. He is a farmer and has been supervisor of Fell township seven years and has served as school director and in other official capacities.

JOHN W. WILLIAMS, formerly butcher, now coal operator, lumberman and farmer, was born in Carbondale, September 6th, 1833, and is a brother of George J. Williams mentioned above. He has been twice married—to Jerusha and Martha Vail—and has filled several township offices.

J. D. WINGATE, D. D. S., was born in Snyder (formerly Union) county, Pa., in December, 1821; came to Carbondale in 1871, and is the oldest dentist there. He is a graduate of the Philadelphia Dental College. His wife was Catharine Wolfe, of Pennsylvania.

EDMUND WORTH, farmer, was born in New Hampshire, April 13th, 1807, and came to Greenfield in 1821. He married Susanne Doud, of Susquehanna county, Pa. For a number of years he was first sergeant in the Benton military organization.

JOHN L. WORTH, farmer, formerly an insurance agent, was born in Greenfield, April 26th, 1834, and married Mary M. Colvin, of Abington.

G. L. WURT, of Fell township, was born in May, 1806, in Windham, Greene county, N. Y. He is a farmer and a tanner. Mrs. Wurt was Miss Lois A. Tuttle, of Windham, N. Y.

ANDREW WYLLIE, foreman of the D. and H. Canal Company's blacksmith shop, was born in Scotland, and married Isabella Diack. He came to Carbondale in 1851.

DILTON YARRINGTON, lumberman, was born in Wilkes-Barre, October 8th, 1803, and married Rebecca Lambert, of Wyalusing, Pa. He formerly worked at the blacksmith's trade. He was justice of the peace at Dundaff, Susquehanna county, for the ten years beginning with 1836.

HENRY C. YARRINGTON, photographer, 312 Main street, was born in Dundaff, Pa., in 1842; came to Carbondale in 1865, and married Lucy Stowell, of Wellsboro, Pa. He served in the 142nd Pa. volunteers from 1862, to June, 1865.

The following citizens of Carbondale, Fell and Greenfield also contributed their support to this publication: Joseph Birkett, F. W. Carew, George W. Conklin, M. A. Coughan, R. W. Graves, Henry Johnson, D. N. Lathrop, G. L. Moss, W. L. Potter, F. T. Sedler, Andrew and W. W. Watt and Solomon Wedeman.

## THE PRESERVATION FUND OF PENNSYLVANIA

The Carbondale Historical Society recently became a member of The Preservation Fund of Pennsylvania (2470 Kissel Hill Road, Lancaster, PA 17601). This membership entitles the Society of receive, among other benefits, the very informative quarterly bulletin entitled "Preserving Pennsylvania." Copies of these bulletins are available to all interested persons to read at the Society's offices on the third floor of Carbondale City Hall and Courthouse.

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### SPREADING THE WORD

A monthly/annual Cultural Arts Calendar for Lackawanna County is now produced by COMMUNITY ARTS PROJECT (Davidow Building, 204 Wyoming Avenue, Scranton, PA 18503, phone 969-9710). The events and activities, ongoing and otherwise, celebrated and/or sponsored by the Carbondale Historical Society are now listed in this calendar. In the 01-30-1990 issue, there is a nice account of the Society's ongoing exhibition and research programs, as well as listings of Carbondale's birthday celebration (March 15th) and the D&H Gravity Railroad anniversary (October 9). If you have any suggestions as to things that should be included in this Calendar, please contact the Society at 282-0385.

In addition, the important local anniversaries described above (City's birthday, D&H anniversary) are now listed in the PHMC's Pennsylvania Anniversary Survey. The PHMC receives calls on a regular basis requesting dates and listings of important events/anniversaries in the commonwealth's history. The number of these inquiries is growing as interest in our heritage attracts new enthusiasts. If you know of important events/anniversaries that should be listed in this survey (other than the two mentioned above), please contact the Carbondale Historical Society at 282-0385. The Press Secretary at the PHMC (Box 1026, Harrisburg, PA 17108-1026) is Susan S. Cohen (phone 717-783-9882).

Also, the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc. will be listed in the forthcoming Donnelley Directory for Northeastern PA/Scranton/Clarks Summit/Carbondale under the classification "MUSEUMS."

# Historical Society prepares to celebrate city's 139th birthday

The 139th anniversary of the incorporation of the city of Carbondale will be commemorated with Charter Day ceremonies on March 15, 1990. The city's birthday, March 15, 1851, will be celebrated in an assembly program in the auditorium at Sacred Heart High School, Sister Therese Mary, Principal. The program will begin at 10:30 A.M. and is expected to last about 45 minutes. This assembly program, which will be sponsored by the Historical Society and the city of Carbondale, will be attended by the entire high school and possibly the seventh and eighth grades at Saint Rose School and Mount Carmel School. All Society members and the public as a whole are cordially invited to attend.

Governor Robert P. Casey, Senator Robert J. Mellow and Representative Edward G. Staback have been invited to attend and to participate in these Charter Day ceremonies. Mayor John Moran will make remarks appropriate to the occasion and issue a proclamation to mark the day. Five students from Sacred Heart High School will speak on "Carbondale: the Early Years" and "The Origin of the Name Carbondale." The Historical Society's President, S. Robert Powell, will offer remarks appropriate to the occasion. Other members of the Society will perhaps participate in the program.

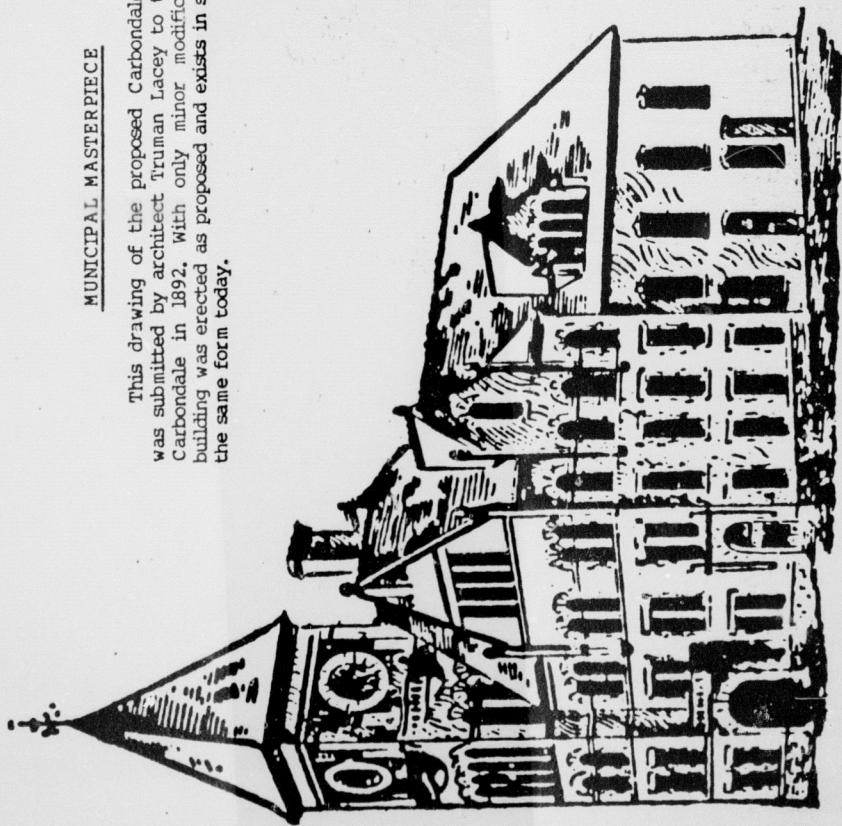
IT WOULD BE GOOD TO HAVE AS MANY MEMBERS OF THE SOCIETY AS POSSIBLE AT THESE CHARTER DAY CEREMONIES. Please make every effort to attend.

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MUNICIPAL MASTERPIECE

This drawing of the proposed Carbondale City Hall was submitted by architect Truman Lacey to the City of Carbondale in 1892. With only minor modifications, the building was erected as proposed and exists in substantially the same form today.



Front City News - 2-15-90 -  
p. 6

## Clinton Center Church holds business session

The Clinton Center Baptist Church met recently to hold their annual business meeting and all those in attendance enjoyed a delicious covered dish dinner. During the meeting reports from the various boards and committees were read.

Under new business the church voted to have a new furnace installed and Mr. Elmer Bender of Waymart got the contract for the job and installation is already underway.

The church also voted upon the construction of a new stairway to provide better access to the basement and Mr. Stanley Coar of Aldenville was awarded the contract to complete construction at his earliest convenience.

Other business included the purchase of a new overhead projector and discussion of early installation of bathroom facilities. New officers were also elected and reorganization of the boards will take place soon.

The Clinton Center Church wishes to extend an invitation to all those who are looking for Christian fellowship and desire to be a part of a Church that not only listens to the Lord but where the people have a voice in the decision making process.

2/19/90

Dear Alice & Norman,  
Here's the latest on the Clinton Church —

They sure are in a hurry to have this work done.

← "... installation is under way." "... at his earliest convenience"

"... early installation of bathroom facilities"

What's the big hurry?

Why are they so anxious to spend money in such a hurry? Perhaps I've

just become cynical about the going on at Clinton? Where are they getting the money?

all of this hurried work that is going on at Clinton is the kind

of work which, in the past, was only done by the Pioneer Days donations. Now that the Clinton Church appears to be saying to us (Alicie, Norman, Donald, me, others) that they don't need or want our help, they are finally getting into gear and doing the kinds of things for the Church that should have been done all along.

So, we (Alicie, Norman, Donald, Robert, others) are to be congratulated because we have served as the Catalysts to finally get them going in the right direction. This is true in that they wouldn't be doing all these improvements now underway if they were not so anxious to show us that they don't need or want our help. In the long run, the

Clinton Church benefits — which is  
the only thing that we have ever  
wanted.

My chickens are now laying like  
they are trying to set new state  
production records. I'm having a  
grand time. I have eggs in the  
incubator and three or four  
setting them on eggs out in the  
coop. Around the first of March  
there should be quite a bunch  
of new chicks around here. I'll  
not count them until they hatch,  
however.

I hope that the three of you  
(Whitey, of course, is #3) are well.

I wouldn't be surprised if, at this  
time of year, some members <sup>of your household</sup> are  
getting the itch to migrate North  
once again.

Sincerely,  
Robert



No. 19218



## NICHOLSON LIVESTOCK MARKET

Livestock Sale Every Tuesday

Phone: (717) 942-6300

Nicholson, PA 18446

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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK  
OF NICHOLSON, PA 18446

19

NICHOLSON  
SALES CO. 622 CTS

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TO THE  
ORDER  
OF

Robert Powell

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Uniondale, Pa 18470

BY

THIS CHECK VOID AFTER 60 DAYS  
NICHOLSON LIVESTOCK MARKET  
(Custodial Account - For Shippers Proceeds)

 Carl R. Penick  
OWNER

⑆031312819⑆

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TAG NO.	DESCRIPTION	WEIGHT	PRICE	AMOUNT
49	1 rooster			4 -
50	1 rooster			3 75
TOTAL CONSIGNMENT				7 75
	COMMISSION			1 16 -
	BEEF CHECK OFF			
	TRANSPORTATION			
NET PAID				6 59 -

DATE 2-20-90

"Where Buyer and Seller Meet"  
LIVESTOCK SALE EVERY TUESDAY  
For Any Information  
Call or Write

NICHOLSON LIVESTOCK MARKET

Phone: (717) 942-6300

KINDLY NOTIFY US IMMEDIATELY OF ANY DISCREPANCY ON THIS STATEMENT

328

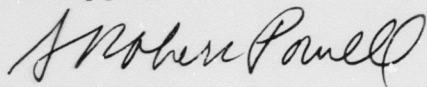
February 20, 1990

Ms. Nancy Farmer  
2582 Chileno Valley Road  
Petaluma, CA 94952

Dear Ms. Farmer:

Enclosed is an article entitled, "Public and Private Moments" that I wrote for publication in the 1990 APA YEARBOOK.

Sincerely yours,



S. Robert Powell  
R. D. 1, Box 48 E  
Union Dale, PA 18470

717-679-2979

[I am very pleased to finally  
have this article out of my  
hands; I have been working  
on it off and on for some time  
now.]

# PUBLIC AND PRIVATE MOMENTS

By S. Robert Powell,  
Elkdale, PA 18470

The public moments in the life of the breeder of exhibition poultry are wonderfully exhilarating: the poultry shows, the visits to and from fellow breeders and their yards/farms, the fellowship among exhibitors and officials at the poultry shows, the regular meetings of clubs and organizations, and so on. Those public moments, however, make up only a small percentage of the poultry year for all breeders of exhibition poultry. Is it only for those public moments that most of us raise poultry? I don't think so. Most of us are involved with exhibition poultry because we are interested in and attracted to poultry and because we enjoy not only the public but also the private moments in the day-to-day life of the breeder of poultry.

The private moments in the day-to-day life of the breeder of exhibition poultry can be divided into two categories: (1) those during which the birds interact primarily among themselves and their world, and (2) those during which the birds interact primarily with and relate to their owner.

Let us consider, first of all, some of the multitude of interesting behavioral characteristics of poultry that can be studied and enjoyed by every breeder/exhibitor, day in and day out, as the birds interact primarily among themselves and their world. Those behavioral characteristics can be divided into the following categories: sights, sights and sounds, sounds, touches, smells.

## SIGHTS:

Preening. When suitably housed, poultry are almost always immaculate. Accidents do, of course, happen: one bird gets under a perch at exactly the wrong moment and gets bombarded by another, or a quill feather gets bumped or picked by another bird and bleeds on the bird, for example. Given a little time, however, the birds will quickly get themselves cleaned up through preening which, for me, is one of the most beautiful sights to observe and to study in the avian realm.

Scratching. The search for just the correct kernel of corn or grain or for insects among the leaves or for worms or grubs is an activity that keeps most poultry busy from sunrise to sunset. It is an activity that is very interesting to observe not only because it is one of nature's remarkable food gathering techniques but also because it constitutes, at the same time, a form of physical

exercise for the birds.

Resting. Whether quietly dozing beneath the bushes or on the perches at night, birds invariably appear to be very comfortable. What can compare to be beauty of waterfowl at rest floating on a body of water?

Dusting/Sunning. Whether the birds are three days old or 10 years old, they love to dust bathe and stretch out in the sun. Such activity, of course, is not only good for controlling lice but also keeps the feathers in good condition and clean.

Fighting. The establishment and maintenance of the pecking order is a major concern of poultry, whether they are two cock birds having it out or two hens working out who is going to have precedence at the feed dish or in a nest box or whether they are two day-old chicks fighting over the same elderberry or piece of hard-boiled egg.

#### SIGHTS AND SOUNDS:

Mother Hen and Her Chicks. The interaction between mother hen and her brood is one of the great tableaux of nature. The clucking and calling that goes on as the hen teaches her chicks to eat and drink and make their way through the world is always interesting to observe and to study because it constitutes, in the avian realm, the transmission of learning from one generation to the next.

Rooster and Hens. Consider the calling and clucking and excitement of a rooster as he invites the hens in his harem to partake of a juicy morsel that he has just discovered. Sometimes, as we know, it is a legitimate food call; at other times, the roosters are simply being devious in luring the hens into their immediate terrain for mating.

Egg Laying. This is rarely a silent event. Consider a hen singing her heart out as she prepares to enter a nest box and lay an egg or the noisy cackling that invariably follows egg laying and which seems to announce: "Come and see what I've just produced!"

Freedom. Not unlike the rest of us, poultry do enjoy their freedom. It's hard not to compare their enthusiastic bursting forth through the open doors of their coops in the morning to the very similar activity of many human beings at the end of the work day or to that of a great many teenagers as they burst out of a school bus on the last day of school.

#### SOUNDS:

Crowing and Singing. What can compare to the pleasure of waking up in the middle of the night and hearing, from out back, the heartwarming sound of a rooster crowing at first light. And each rooster's crow, as we all know, is unique. The male Orpingtons and Jersey Giants, among others, are the bass voices of the poultry world; the lighter and smaller roosters are the



baritones and tenors. And the hens; it's hard not to be attracted to the full throated singing, for example, of a hen singing her heart out as she busily goes about her business.

Warning Sounds. To protect our birds from night-time predators, most of us close up our coops and cages at the end of the day with great care. Every night before going to bed, however, I make the rounds of all cages and coops to make sure that all is secure and well. What a gentle and reassuring sound is the warning/beware call that initially greets me as I make my rounds. It doesn't take long for most birds to learn their owner's routines, however, and soon the warning/beware calls are transformed into an overtly friendly multi-syllable call that clearly is in the category of greeting calls and not in the vast repertory of poultry warning/beware calls, such as is made when a bird of prey is spotted overhead.

Cold/Warm Sounds. Most of us have had the pleasure of picking up chicks at the post office or the airport, frequently in the dead of winter. As soon as you walk in the door, it seems, you invariably hear the cheeping of chicks that are cold. Most of us quickly rush them out to the car and turn on the heater and warm them up. Very quickly the cold calls become the peaceful cheeping of chicks that are warm. And then, when they are all warmed up, they frequently all fall asleep and no sounds at all are to be heard. The various calls of chicks, in addition, tell us all about the conditions in the brooders: you don't have to look at the feeders or waterers or check the heating system, for example, to know, as you approach, that something is wrong: no feed, no water, not enough heat. The various calls tell the whole story.

#### TOUCHES:

The Healthy Bird. With a little experience, most of us can immediately tell on holding a bird in our hands if that bird is in good health or not. The healthy bird has a firm, tight, warm, vigorous, robust feeling to it; the sick bird feels limp, loose, and frequently cold to the touch.

Day-Old Chicks. Is there any pleasure greater than that of taking up to your face a handful of day-old chicks? Who can resist doing so? Possibly hatcherymen who have to handle thousands and thousands of chicks on a daily basis can and do resist the pleasure of doing so, but most of us are not professional hatcherymen and, therefore, do find it very pleasant to do so.

#### SMELLS:

Healthy Birds. Most of us can tell, simply by using our noses, if a bird is in good health or if all is well in the henhouse. Healthy and well cared birds smell clean. Un-healthy and poorly cared for birds, on the other hand, are immediately recognizable by the way they smell. A well-managed poultry building or yard does not have an offensive smell to it. An ill-managed building or yard is not only offensive to one's nose but also a danger to the health of the birds.

Those are just some of the behavioral characteristics of poultry (which I have subdivided into sights, sights and sounds, sounds, touches, smells) that are interesting to observe and to study and that can be enjoyed by every breeder/exhibitor day in and day out as the birds interact primarily among themselves and their world.

Not only are birds a pleasure to observe and to study, however, they are at the same time invariably interesting in the ways that they interact with and respond to human attention and care. What can compare, for example, to the greeting that most of us get every time we turn the corner--spring, summer, autumn, winter--and are spotted by our birds? As soon as I get out of my car upon my return home, I am immediately surrounded by a great flock of very interested poultry. It matters not that the excitement that the birds manifest on seeing their owner is frequently related to food. What matters is that they, like most pets, are always glad to see you and respond enthusiastically to your every caring gesture. Such behavior is hard to beat, particularly if you have had a bad day at the office, at school, at work. If you don't think that your birds know you, notice how differently they act when you have visitors. My birds, it appears, even know when I am wearing a new pair of boots or a new shirt, because they are on their guard when they see different apparel on their owner.

Similarly, our birds cause us to do the most amazing things, like getting up two hours early just so that we can dash out back and peek under a setting hen who is due to hatch and see who's new in the poultry world, or spending several hours staring through the observation window of an incubator just to see if those extra special eggs are hatching. The joy of seeing the next "champion" in the nest or in the incubator is very much equal, for many of us, to seeing one's carefully reared birds in the winners' circle months or years later.

It also interests me the way that the birds ignore me on some occasions. If a construction project is going on in the henhouse (put a new door on a cage, re-arrange a series of nests, partition off a space) it invariably happens that the birds very quickly pay no attention to saws and hammers and banging and go about their business as if you were not there. Similarly, at shows, the birds quickly become oblivious to the passing crowds and pay them no attention at all.

The central point is this: Most of us are involved with exhibition poultry because we are attracted to birds and because we enjoy, on a day-to-day basis, their behavioral characteristics either as they interact among themselves or with their owner in what I have called private moments. Those private moments represent the majority of the time spent by breeders with their birds. The public moments in the life of the breeder of exhibition poultry (shows, meetings, visits to other breeders, etc.), on the

other hand, make up only a small part of the total time of any given year.

The private moments are honest and straightforward and healthy. They provide comfort and solace and release. They are familiar, normal and natural in a world that frequently appears to be problematical, irrational, and less than normal. A truly remarkable fact is this: we take care of our birds' physical needs and they pay us back double in the positive way that they, unknowingly, have a direct and immediate impact on our lives by carrying us through, frequently, when all else fails and by reminding us, in our daily life with them, that "God's in his heaven and all's right with the world."

\* \* \* \* \*



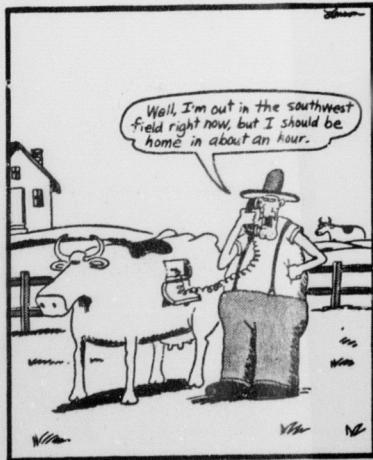
"Andrew...the cows have come home."

FEBRUARY

2

FRIDAY  
Groundhog Day

*These two  
very droll  
cartoons  
are from one  
of Owp's  
Calendars.*



The rural professional and his cowphone

FEBRUARY

4

SUNDAY



2/21/90 - MTV - Ketterer

This is only the 2nd day in February that I have been a substitute; on 2/5, I was here for the Librarian. Let's hope the "spell" has been broken and I will be called regularly to area schools. There are only two teachers out today here at Mountain View. Very cold again this morning: 70°F at Cameron's Corner at 8 A.M. Even with the 2 heat lamps on (250 watts each) <sup>in</sup> the poultry building, the temperature <sup>at 7 A.M.</sup> therein was about 20°F; all was well. Both setting hens were very reluctant to come off their nests but I did take them off - for their own benefit - and quickly transferred their eggs to other setting hens in the adjoining nests. Very convenient to have an extra hen to each setter. After the setters had emptied their bowls and eaten and drunk, I transferred their eggs back to their nests and back in they went. Very efficient and 386

effective. There is a warm front due to pass through / come in today and then rain. Fine with me. I keep hoping that every cold spell will be the last one of winter.

Mail box knocked over and then run over last night between 6 & 9:30 P.M. There seems to <sup>be</sup> a rash of it recently, so I don't think it is anything directed against me. As long as they - doubtless area kids - don't mess with my house, my birds or my garden. I am not too sure about the fate of my present mailbox - now very badly damaged. I may have to get a new one, although I am loathe to do so because it will only get knocked over again.

I Canded <sup>yesterday</sup> the 13 eggs that I

put in the incubator on 2/14/90, and all four Sebrights eggs are fertile: that makes 8 fertile Sebrights eggs now under incubation — every one of her eggs are fertile, which is grand.

None of the Dorking eggs is fertile; the same is true for the Sussex Modern Game eggs. The problem with the games is the rooster's age — he is just now reaching sexual maturity. Soon their eggs will be fertile. I don't know what the Dorkings' problem is: I have seen countless successful copulations — I shall have to do some reading on fertility among poultry. Maybe the hen is too old; the rooster appears to be no more than 2 years old, although it's hard to be sure.

2/22/90

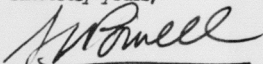
AMERICAN PIGEON JOURNAL  
Post Office Box 278  
Warrenton, MO 63383

Dear Mr. Worley:

Enclosed is an article, entitled "Fly Your Tiplers," which I have written for publication in the pages of the AMERICAN PIGEON JOURNAL. It would be very nice if this article could be included in the issue that will be in subscribers hands for the month of April.

As always, we in the Flying Tippler Association appreciate your support of the flying tippler sport.

Sincerely yours,



S. Robert Powell  
Publicity Director  
Flying Tippler Association  
R. D. 1, Box 48E  
Union Dale, PA 18470



### FLY YOUR TIPPLERS

By S. Robert Powell, Publicity Director  
Flying Tippler Association of America

The thoroughbred tippler is capable of flying for great periods of time when properly trained and conditioned and when weather conditions are ideal. Tippler breeders from Great Britain, the acknowledged masters of the sport, have long been the holders of the world records for endurance flying. The current world record for old birds is held by George Pilot of the Manchester Club, whose kit flew for 20 hours and 46 minutes on June 17, 1984. The current world record for young birds is held by Hulse & Till of the Bentley West Club, whose kit of young birds flew for 19 hours and 6 minutes in 1985.

Anyone who raises flying tipplers--or who owns a kit of flyers--who does not regularly fly his birds is missing out on one of the great pleasures associated with the raising of tipplers. And the pleasures are even greater when one flies his birds in conjunction with a club, whether local or national.

The Flying Tippler Association of America is the oldest and leading national tippler association in America. Annually it sponsors two series of flies for members: Zone I, for flyers who reside in the mid and northern latitudes of the continental United States; Zone II, for flyers who reside in the far South (below 36 degrees North latitude).

For Zone I for 1990, there will be ten competition flies during the Spring, Summer and Fall for both young and old birds.

The Spring series is for old birds only. This year's Spring flies will be held on the following three weekends: April 21-22, May 5-6, May 19-20.

The three Summer series FTA flies will take place: June 1-2 (young birds), June 16-17 (the "long day" fly, any age birds), and June 30-July 1 (young birds).

There will be four flies in the Fall series and birds of any age may participate. This year's dates are as follows: September 8-9, September 22-23, October 6-7, and October 20-21 (the "stock" fly, 8 or more birds).

It is not difficult to participate in these FTA-sponsored flies. Follow these five steps in order to do so:

1. Become a member of the Flying Tippler Association of America. Adult membership is \$7.50 per year; junior membership is \$2.50. Membership benefits include regular

club newsletters, color coded FTA bands (\$3.50 for 25 bands, please enclose \$.75 for postage and mailing envelope). Mail you dues and band orders to the Secretary/Treasurer of the FTA: Felix J. Khan, 10646 Placita Los Reyes, Tucson, AZ 85748. You will be mailed a packet of information, including a copy of the FTA Constitution. Read that document in entirety and pay particular attention to Article V: "Flying Systems," in which the "Official" and "Honor" systems are described, and Article VII: "Flying Competition," in which the 38 FTA flying rules are set forth.

2. Write to the Central Timer (S. Robert Powell, R. D. 1, Box 48-E, Union Dale, PA 18470) and tell him which flies you will enter. There is no minimum number of flies that you must enter. Enter as many as you like. The entrance fee per fly is \$1.50. The Central timer will then mail to you the appropriate fly report forms.

3. Decide if you will participate in these FTA flies under the "Official" or "Honor" system (see Article V: "Flying Systems" of the FTA Constitution). If you will participate under the Official System, make the necessary arrangements with your Timer well in advance of the day or days that you will require that Timer's services.

4. Select and train your kit or kits. A great deal of information on how to do so is presented in the September 1971 issue of the AMERICAN PIGEON JOURNAL. Reprints of other training materials are available from the Central Timer upon request.

5. Fly your birds on one of the days of the officially designated fly weekends and, immediately after each competition, mail in to the Central Timer your fly report, which must be completely and accurately filled out. If your report is not mailed on time, your fly time will be disqualified.

In the meantime, fly your birds as often as possible in preparation for your participation in these FTA flies. If you have participated in flying competitions in the past, then you know how exciting it can be to put your tipplers and yourself (as the trainer of your birds) on the line by participating in these competition flies. If you have never entered these or other flying competitions, a great pleasure awaits you. You owe it to yourself and to your birds.

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2/22/90 - MTV - Miss Peters

copy of my note to Miss Peters:

Dear Miss Peters,

" 2/22/90

I always feel good at the end of the day when I am here for you. For two reasons: (1) your classes are well trained, and (2) I always read the posters and texts on the walls; invariably, the message on one of those posters/texts is exactly what I need to be reminded of or to hear.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell "

very pleasant day; devoted much time to organizing my "poetry paper" and tippler papers. at 10:12 A.M. I heard migrating geese and went to the window and